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WORLD NEWS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nation's Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharp rise in the nation's balance-of-payments deficit brought bad economic news for the Nixon administration Wednesday but a plus was registered by another solid increase in the rate of industrial production.

The balance-of-payments deficit for the July-September quarter surged to \$4.7 billion after nine months of improvement, the Commerce Department reported. This compared with a red-ink entry of \$850 million for the second quarter.

However, the Federal Reserve Board reported a few hours later that October industrial production rose by 0.9 per cent, indicating that the domestic economy still is growing in vigorous fashion. This index, which represents output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities, showed widespread gains among consumer goods, equipment and materials.

The deterioration of the balance-of-payments picture was blamed on unsettled foreign money-exchange markets

caused by the British government's decision to cut the pound sterling away from its fixed value and let it float.

But the dollar drain that resulted did not last long, the Commerce Department reported, with substantial improvement reported during the latter part of the third quarter.

The \$4.7-billion deficit came in the official reserve transactions balance, one of the key measures of the balance of payments. This balance is designed to show how the United States fares in transactions with foreign central banks and governments.

The balance-of-payments picture had improved since the third quarter of 1971, when the red ink in America's international accounts reached record levels.

The rise in industrial production brought the index to 116.7 per cent of the 1967 base, 9.3 per cent higher than the index was at this time last year. The board also said that the August and September increases were revised upward by 0.4 per cent.

Health Education

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A White House-appointed committee, disclosing findings of a year's investigation, reported Wednesday that health education throughout America — especially in nonwhite areas — is "a neglected, underfinanced, unhealthily fragmented activity" requiring major overhauling.

The investigative committee of private health professionals, created by President Nixon in September 1971 to make a nationwide study, also found that "no agency, in or out of government... (is)... responsible for establishing goals" in the health education field.

One of its major conclusions was that there is need for "a major new commitment of federal money" and a reallocation of current and future funding by federal, state, local and private sources, "so the money will be spent more wisely."

Four members of the committee disclosed these and other "highlight" findings at a news conference at the centennial convention of the American

Public Health Association. They said their detailed report — together with specific recommendations — would not be made public until the report is formally presented to Nixon "before the end of the year."

They declined to define the amount of new federal funding being recommended, but said it would be "in the millions, not the billions... not like the Defense Department."

Weingarten declared that of \$75 billion spent nationally for health services by federal, state, local and private sources each year, only one-half of one per cent is spent on health education. He said the bulk of the money is spent on "packaged information," such as brochures, — and "It's not doing the job."

Weingarten said that "insofar as the nonwhite population is concerned, most of the (informational) material has very little relevance" to their health needs. "In ghetto areas, he said, 'the condition of their health is far below' that of white areas."

Soviet Industry

MOSCOW (AP) — The economy is showing persistent weakness in areas, the leadership promised would launch the Soviet Union into the consumer era.

After a "once in a century" crop failure, Soviet economic managers are getting disturbing news from the industrial sector.

Gross industrial production, up 6.9 per cent, is meeting the planned targets, according to statistics published Wednesday, but the key to continued Soviet economic growth—increased labor productivity—is lagging.

Explaining the 1971-1975 five-year plan to the party congress last year, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin pointed to targets of planned labor productivity and said they "are of crucial importance for our whole economic development program."

In its review of the economy for the first 10 months, the

weekly "Ekonomicheskaya Gazeta" revealed that over-all labor productivity had grown by 5 1/2 per cent.

The target for the end of the year—six weeks away—is 6.01 per cent. The 1972 productivity performance was not only short of its objective, but it had fallen behind the rate reached a year ago.

Discussing the shortfalls in the economy, the journal said, "In all branches of industry there are significant reserves, available for increasing the rate of labor productivity..."

The paper also complained about the lack of "new lines of high quality materials, machinery and equipment" and insufficient production of consumer goods.

Another danger signal was the field of energy. Increase in oil production was reported at 6 per cent over 1971 and that of natural gas at 4 per cent.

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The Weather

High Wednesday 38 at 1:30 p.m. Moonset tomorrow 2:46 a.m.

Low Tuesday 24 Forecast for Jacksonville and vicinity

Thursday cloudy with occasional light snow and rain mixed. Highs in the upper 30s or lower 40s. Thursday night occasional snow and rain mixed. Lows in the middle or upper 30s. Friday mostly cloudy with mixed snow and rain ending.

Highs around 40. The probability of measurable precipitation is 70 per cent Thursday and 80 per cent Thursday night.

Jacksonville Skies Today

Thursday, November 16

Sunrise today 6:45 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow 6:48 a.m.

Moonset tomorrow 2:46 a.m.

Full Moon

Prominent Star

Betelgeuse low in east 8:08 p.m.

Visible Planets

Saturn well above Betelgeuse.

Jupiter in the southwest—6:07 p.m.

Venus rises

Mars follows Venus.

River Stages

St. Charles

St. Louis

Cape Girardeau

Beardstown

Havana

Peoria

LaSalle

Grafton

Quincy

Alton

Wants To Talk About Hijackings

Cuba Offers To Negotiate

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Fidel Castro government called on the United States Wednesday to engage in immediate bilateral negotiations for an agreement governing all types of hijackings — including air and sea piracy and armed attacks against Cuba by exiles.

"In the opinion of the government of Cuba, this is the only competent, rapid and effective way to halt the wave of air-

plane hijackings and similar, serious violence which endangers human lives," said the statement read over Havana radio.

The announcement, monitored in Miami, came amid numerous pleas by airline officials and congressman in this country for some sort of accord between the two nations on the hijacking menace.

The Cuban request for bilat-

eral negotiations was similar to statements made by Cuban officials at least twice previously.

But it appeared to be Cuba's strongest statement yet on the 11-year-old problem.

The call for a bilateral ac-

cord was contained in a long position paper issued by the Castro government Tuesday and distributed by all news media Wednesday.

The stumbling block in the

past, reiterated in the present declaration, has been Cuba's insistence in tying any agreement to what it calls the hijacking of boats and planes from Cuba to the United States by refugees fleeing the island.

Cuba has often called for the return of these boats and planes held in this country.

Another point of contention between the two countries are exile incursions into Cuba by Cubans living in the United States.

"The government of Cuba is disposed, in all seriousness and without delay, to take those steps which will lead to an adoption of a broad agreement

over this specific question, if the government of the United States demonstrates equal disposition and interest," the statement said.

It said Cuba had no interest in encouraging hijackings such as that of a Southern Airways jetliner which made an emergency landing in Cuba Sunday after FBI agents shot out its tires at the Orlando, Fla., airport.

Castro reportedly praised the pilot who landed the crippled jet and told him the hijackers would be treated as criminals, according to U. S. Federal Aviation Administration officials.

Another Air Service Shutdown Threatened

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The threat of another shutdown of worldwide air service was raised Wednesday by pilots unhappy with governmental anti-hijack efforts. Meanwhile, officials in Washington and Havana indicated the possibility of new talks aimed at easing the air piracy problem.

Four days after a hijacked Southern Airways jetliner was forced to Cuba with 31 persons aboard, there were these developments:

—John J. O'Donnell, president of the Air Line Pilots Association, said in Washington he believes a complete shutdown of world air traffic was the only route left open to pilots seeking tougher measures to prevent hijacks.

—The State Department said it had received the impression that negotiations with Cuba on

hijacking could be reopened fruitfully, but indicated there was no present intention of beginning direct consultations with Havana.

—Another official of the pilots' association criticized acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray for authorizing agents to shoot out tires of the Southern airliner at Orlando, Fla., saying it brought the captives close to disaster.

O'Donnell told a news conference that ALPA's board will meet within two weeks to decide whether to call a pilots' strike after the first of the year. A one-day shutdown hit many of the world's airlines last June but was limited by court orders in the United States.

O'Donnell said he was told by the pilot of the Southern Airways DC9 that the air pirates were on the verge of releasing

the 27 captive passengers at Orlando when the FBI opened fire, enraging the hijackers.

Despite its crippled landing gear, the twin-engine aircraft landed at Havana early Sunday after 28 hours under the hijackers' guns.

Capt. Thomas M. Ashwood, chairman of ALPA's commission on flight security, called the FBI action an "attack" and said it had been understood in the past that no move would be made against a hijacked airliner by the FBI without consulting with the plane's pilot.

Ashwood told the convention of The Associated Press Managing Editors in Kansas City he had received no evidence that the pilot or airline had concurred in the FBI move.

Gray said Tuesday that Southern had agreed to try to abort the hijack and he had "elected the means to do it."

Order Indiana Guard To Duty In Wake Of Destructive Storm

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Gov. Edgar D. Whitcomb Wednesday ordered 50 Indiana National Guardsmen to active duty in a storm-stricken area along the Lake Michigan shoreline.

The governor, who will tour the area Thursday, said the guardsmen will plant concrete blocks along the beach as a breakwater. They will take 37 five-ton trucks, four bulldozers and two front-end loaders into the eroded area of Beverly Shore Beach, Long Beach, Porter Beach and Pine Beach.

These communities have formed a citizens' committee to work with the local Civil Defense coordinator in recommending to Lt. Col. Guy Robinson of Gary the priority in which the rescue efforts should proceed.

The governor's office said it is feared there will be another storm in the area this weekend. The rain, wind and snowstorm

early this week heavily damaged the shoreline and septic tanks.

Whitcomb earlier Wednesday asked Adj. Gen. Alfred F. Ahner, Ray Hartz, state Civil Defense director and William Andrews, deputy director of the Department of Natural Resources, to survey the Lake Michigan shoreline situation. Whitcomb said he had asked the President to declare the area a major disaster, but he said the Office of Emergency Preparedness ruled that the erosion situation "did not warrant a major disaster declaration."

Recent storms in the area have threatened about 38 homes, including 31 structures in the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore. Robinson said he hoped the project could be completed by Sunday.

Much of the Northeast was buried under a half-foot or

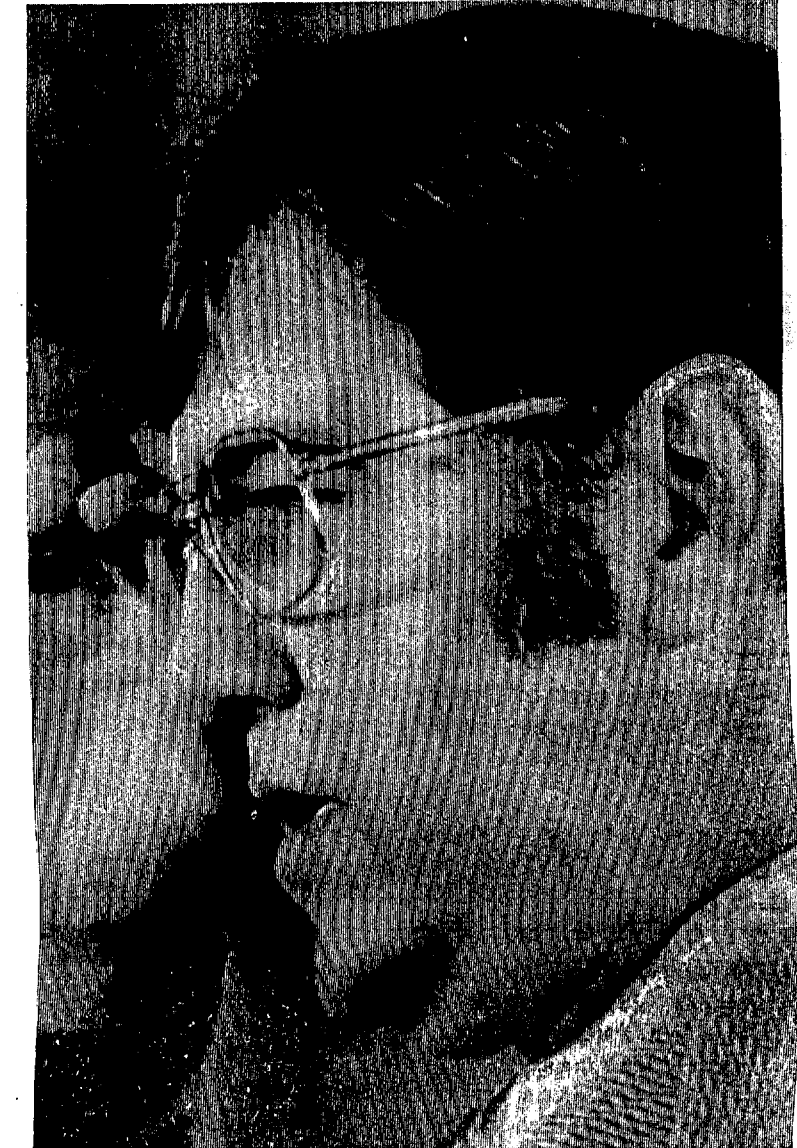
more of snow Wednesday after the first major storm of the season pounded its way to the sea.

Snow up to 19 inches deep obscured parts of New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Maine, contributing to the deaths of at least three persons.

Albany, N.Y., was smacked with 17.3 inches of snow and most of the rest of eastern New York State plowed through a half-foot of snow.

In the West, a new storm brewed in the Central Rockies. The National Weather Service issued heavy snow or travelers' alerts for parts of Colorado, Montana, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota.

Northern California is having its wettest season on record with San Francisco's seasonal amount totaling 11.51 inches. A new weather front was poised to move in there.



WASHINGTON—The 35,000 member Air Line Pilots Association, alarmed by the 28-hour hijacking of a Southern Airways DC9 at Birmingham that eventually landed in Havana, has demanded in a letter to President Nixon that a hijacking agreement with Cuba be negotiated promptly. ALPA President John O'Donnell, at a press conference Wednesday, said that the FBI's armed intervention thwarted three agreements between the Southern jet's pilot and its hijackers last weekend to release the 27 passengers before the plane crash-landed in Havana Sunday. (UPI Photo)

Insanitary Plant Operations Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Les Aspin said Wednesday government and congressional inspectors found insanitary operating conditions in plants of 39 food firms including one of the Pepsi Cola Co. and one of Thomas J. Lipton Tea Co.

The Wisconsin Democrat quoted the General Accounting Office as saying 22 of the plants, including one of Coca Cola and one of Lilly Ice Cream, were "operating under serious insanitary conditions having potential for causing or already having caused product contamination."

Aspin said the conditions were found by GAO and Food

and Drug Administration inspectors in plants of 39 firms out of a total 97 inspected.

"These firms are guilty of consciously manufacturing food under insanitary conditions and consumers should beware of their products," Aspin said in a statement.

"It's high time the giants like Lipton Tea and Coca Cola cleaned up their plants and started selling products which the public can trust," he said.

The GAO issued a report last spring on the inspection without mentioning names of the companies.

Aspin obtained the companies' names from the FDA.

Eagleton Claims He Was Scapegoat

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton said Wednesday that he felt some members of the George McGovern staff made him a target of "scapegoatism" toward the end of McGovern's unsuccessful presidential campaign.

Eagleton, the Missouri Democrat who stepped aside as the party's vice presidential candidate after disclosures about his medical history, made the observation during a question-and-answer session with several hundred journalists at the 39th annual Associated Press Managing Editors Association convention here.

Asked if he had been treated fairly by the McGovern staff, Eagleton replied:

"Not at all times. Toward the end of the campaign there were members of the McGovern staff who were looking for a con-

venient scapegoat for what appeared to be the inevitable results. And I believe I became the target of that scapegoatism."

The senator did not mention any names.

He said he believed the election outcome would have been the same had he remained on the ticket. But he added that he felt he would have been "more of an asset than a liability" during the campaign, despite controversy after he disclosed he had been hospitalized for psychiatric treatment in the 1960s.

In an interview in Wednesday's Washington Post, Eagleton declared he was "certainly not" the cause of McGovern's defeat. He said his departure from the vice presidential nomination was a mistake. (Turn to Page 21) (See "Eagleton")

Editorial Comment

Press Censorship Is Grinding Down

The more than 300 editors and publishers from throughout the hemisphere who attended the annual meeting of the Inter-American Press Association in Santiago, Chile, in October hardly needed to be told, as they were by the owner of a Dominican Republic newspaper, that freedom of the press "has undergone an alarming deterioration" in the past year.

The meeting convened amid warnings that the Chilean government would not tolerate any attacks on itself or other "progressive" nations of Latin America.

In Chile, there is no official press censorship, but newsmen have been under increasing pressure. The government of Marxist President Salvador Allende Gossens has filed some 120 lawsuits against newsmen. Some have been jailed pending trial.

In Argentina, according to an Associated Press survey, the antileftist government of Gen. Alejandro A.

Lanusse has incorporated press censorship into law.

In Uruguay, where press censorship has been practiced since 1967, a state security law enacted this year provides jail sentences for newsmen and others responsible for stories damaging to "Uruguayan prestige."

In Brazil, editors and broadcasters operate under what is called self-censorship, but newsstands can be raided and publications seized. Movies, plays and books are heavily censored.

In Panama, a government-appointed censor decides what will be published in the dailies.

One bright spot is Mexico, where government ownership of the newsprint monopoly has led to a form of self-censorship over the years. Recently, however, papers have begun to criticize the government more openly and President Luis Echeverria Alvarez says he welcomes it.

Disgraceful Performance

Suppose you put it to the American people that they have a chance to play a decisive role in determining the nation's future over the next several years. Suppose you tell them they need do nothing but go to an appointed place and make a few marks on paper.

A very high proportion of the people would respond, naturally. Who could resist an opportunity to do so much at such little pains?

Except that it didn't work out that way in the recent presidential election. It was not "a very high proportion" of the American electorate that took part in this decision-making activity, but a measly 56 per cent.

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Wesley Chapel Methodist church, west of the city, will break ground Sunday for a \$17,000 education annex. It will be attached to the north of the chapel.

Meredosia has a new motel. It is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Joe Smith.

Rev. Lando Eitzen is the new president of the Greater Jacksonville Council of Churches. Other officers chosen at the annual meeting were Rev. Adrian Brock, Mrs. Laura Bailey and A. W. Applebee.

20 YEARS AGO

The Waverly Shrine club will sponsor a trip for 363 school children to attend the Shrine circus in Springfield next week.

Albin Molohon of Billings, Mont., will tell of his personal experiences with the Point 4 foreign aid program Wednesday when he addresses the Jacksonville League of Women Voters.

Coach John Chapman has seven J.H.S. lettermen out for basketball: Dick Barnes, Bob Stansfield, Bob Scott, Ed Harrell, Rog Ezard, Ike Wright and Dick Beasley.

50 YEARS AGO

Dr. H. L. Griswold has given to Jacksonville high school library the 132 volume set of the official records of the Civil war.

A giant homecoming crowd is expected at the School for the Deaf Saturday and a fine game is anticipated between the two undefeated teams: Illinois and Missouri School for the Deaf.

Harry Norris, Republican, has decided not to contest the election which gave Ex-Sheriff W. H. Weatherford the office of county treasurer by one vote out of more than 12,000 cast. The unofficial returns showed Norris ahead by more than a hundred votes, but the official canvass resulted in the one vote victory for Weatherford.

75 YEARS AGO

The great trial begins today with C. L. Draper in court charged with the murder of Charles Walker last April 1. The legal battle, which will last for many days, really began yesterday following the defense's plea for a change of venue being denied by Judge Snively, of Macoupin county, who will hear the trial.

Communication

To the Editor: I am writing in reference to the communication that appeared in Friday's paper. Like Mrs. Tiffany, I, too, have a small son who will someday inherit the mess this world is in.

I am thankful, though, that at least for four more years, the hard-working citizens won't have to pay for the freeloaders who thrive on our nation's prosperity. McGovern as President would have made welfare payments hefty and ignored the middle-class hard-

working Americans, who would have had to pay higher taxes.

We would also have seen our armed forces shrink to near non-existence. Peace is everyone's goal, but it must be a true peace and not a surrender.

Though I will not play on your sympathy by writing this "To My Son," I will say that I hope when he becomes of age, America will still be a Republic and not a Socialist State.

Peace,
Mrs. Linda Magelitz



"I'm glad Bob Haldeman let you see me, even if it was a brief visit, King Timahoe!"

Nixon Promises To Make Government Lean Again

By NORMAN KEMPSTER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House: The way President Nixon reads the election returns, his landslide victory means the American people want government to spend less, tax less, interfere with their lives less and ultimately do less. He hopes to give them just that.

The President says government has grown fat and sloppy. He vows to make it lean again. He says taxes are high enough and he promises to prevent them from going higher.

On the morning after Nixon carried an unprecedented 49 states on his way to an overwhelming electoral victory, he demanded formal resigna-

tions from every government employee above the civil service level — some 2,000 people — to give him a free hand to reorganize the federal bureaucracy.

Crunch Will Come

Most likely only a few of those resignations will be accepted. But White House spokesmen emphasized that

Nixon plans a very extensive shake-up of the structure of federal government with the objective of making it more efficient and less costly.

Even Nixon's severest critics would have difficulty in quarreling with that stated objective. The crunch will come when the President gets specific about what he plans to cut out.

A literal reading of Nixon's campaign oratory would indicate the President plans to restrict the social role of government, curtailing many of the programs of the past 40 years.

In a campaign speech last month, Nixon spelled out his "do less" philosophy of government:

Resistance Expected

"Do we want to turn more power over to bureaucrats in Washington in the hope that they will do what is best for all the people? ... Most Americans don't like to be under anybody's control, no matter how benevolent that control may be. It is one thing to be well taken care of, but for those able to take care of themselves, it is far more important to be free."

That is Republican orthodoxy, the kind of thing Nixon has been saying for almost three decades. But for the first time in his career, Nixon now may have the power to put action behind his words. He was elected in 1968 with less than a majority of the popular vote but this time he received an overwhelming endorsement.

If the President tries to dismantle the war on poverty or other programs initiated by Democratic administrations, he is sure to meet resistance in the Democratic-controlled Congress. But aides say he is convinced that the public supports his objectives.

Efforts have been made before to cut the fat from the federal establishment but government has continued to grow. Scoffers doubt that Nixon will be any more successful than his predecessors in bringing efficiency to the government.

How Far To Go

Public support for Nixon's cost-cutting effort may begin to fade if the President starts to close down some federal installations and in the process throws people out of work.

One possible reason for the size of Nixon's victory was concern that Sen. George McGovern would close down military bases and produce massive unemployment.

Nixon is currently engaged in extensive planning for his second term. Perhaps the most important question he is pondering is how far to go toward his goal of less government.

"It'll Be Tough To Sweep This Under The Rug!"



Washington

Get Reds To Tone Down, Nixon Aim

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — President Nixon's truce efforts with Hanoi and his rapprochement with Moscow and Peking are based on this unproved but beguiling strategy thesis:

—When the chips are down, the men who run North Vietnam, China and Russia will put their homelands first and international Communist goals second — for the short term.

—For Communist countries facing an economic crisis, trade, dollars and technical aid are more powerful than ideology.

—However ambitious their long-term aims of conquest, the new way of life brought by trade, dollars and technical aid will, over the long pull, cause them to modify somewhat their propensities for aggression.

Take North Vietnam and the proposed truce in Indochina. Historically there is no way to prevent Hanoi from breaking the treaties the hour they are signed. But the pact as proposed arranges for U.S. technical aid in the years ahead. This was inserted, I am informed, at the eager urging of the men from Hanoi.

U.S. strategists, knowing how badly North Vietnam wants this aid, hope (with fingers crossed to be sure) it will be sufficient incentive to prevent Hanoi from flagrant treaty violations. Hanoi may believe the United States will never bring the bombers back North; but that government must be quite certain that breaches of the pact which endanger the existence of South Vietnam, Laos or Cambodia will result in a shutoff of American assistance to the North.

If the group which believes North Vietnam's first duty is to build up the homeland is in power in Hanoi, as reports indicate, there is a chance the Nixon gamble will pay off.

Then there's the U.S.S.R. Despite the skill of the Russian police in holding down dissenters, there is no doubt the Soviet Union is hurting seriously because it cannot supply the essentials plus necessary luxuries to the men it depends upon to run the system, and to their families.

There are not sufficient supplies of meat, automobiles, or refrigerators, or enough of the countless other niceties the Soviet managerial class, and the working class too, are now insisting on. Each year the Soviet economy lags further behind the United States, Japan and West Germany.

Now comes Nixon with a highly favorable grain deal, a wide range of trade concessions, a multibillion dollar technical aid-gas purchase agreement and other investments and aid measures in a variety of lines — which could set the Soviet Union on the way to meeting the more pressing of its con-

sumer demands, easing the growing political pressures on the Kremlin's men.

What Nixon strategists hope is that the bureaucrats who rule in Moscow will not be willing to sacrifice U.S. accommodation and these dollar-ruled advantages for power show-downs in the Middle East, Asia, Africa or Western Europe.

Nixon's advisers don't expect the Soviet Union to give up its goals, or to start down a peaceful path. They do hope the Kremlin's men, thinking of

trade, grain, gas and investments, will take fewer risky chances and will abort some of their more dangerous aggressive techniques.

The objective is not Utopia — but a slightly greater chance for peace.

Negotiations with China have barely started. But there are hopes here that the same approach can be made. It is known the Chinese are badly in need of technical aid and investment.

Ann Landers:

Libbers' Problems

May Be Just Beginning

Dear Ann Landers: I think the Women's Libbers have bitten off more than they can chew. Their problems are just beginning. I heard today that several women walked off the job because three females were asked to grease machinery, which required them to work lying on their backs for several hours at a stretch. Another group of women balked at lifting 150-pound drums of coffee beans. They said it was a "dirty trick," and refused to follow orders.

It seems to me that if women want equal pay and the same privileges that men get they should be willing to do a man's work — either that or admit they are inferior and keep their traps shut. What do you think, Ann? — M.C. Pig

Dear Pig: I think I'll keep my trap shut until I find out what really happened. There have already been some conflicting reports.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is a physician. Dedicated and conscientious. He came home tonight exhausted. It was an especially trying day.

No sooner had we seated ourselves at the dinner table when he received a telephone call from a woman who lives in our neighborhood. She's had this "funny" pain for about three months. She decided it would be better to call him after office hours so he could run over. She didn't want to "interfere with his day."

I was so mad I could have chewed nails. So was he, but he went anyway. Can you make some comment? — M.D.'s Wife

Dear Wife: No: I'm also chewing nails.

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this letter for the mothers of daughters who are 13 or 14, look like 18 or 19 and act like 25.

At this very moment a good friend of mine, a really good guy just back from Vietnam (and hungrier than he should have been) is sweating out a charge of statutory rape. Some little sex kitten made him a straight-out proposition right in her own living room. She said her folks were out of town so he took her up on it.

About 2 a.m. the girl's parents came home and caught them in the act. The girl yelled, "Rape!" and her father called the police. They took her to the hospital for an examination and the cops took the guy to the station.

The real villain here is not the boy or "Miss Round Heels" but the mother for allowing her 14-year-old daughter (she lied and said she was 19) to get herself up like a tramp and have free run of an empty house. I would like to see this letter in the Chicago Sun-Times because it seems there is more of this sort of thing in Chicago than anywhere else. Thank you, Ann. — Disgusted with It

Dear G.: I agree, the mother is to blame. Usually she's an unhappy woman who wasn't very popular and hopes to get a vicarious thrill through her daughter's escapades. Such pathetic women can't wait for the kids to grow up so they can start training them to be man trans.

As for Chicago having more of "that sort of thing" than other cities, I doubt it. My mail indicates this affliction is not a matter of geography.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The Hatch Act of 1939-40 forbade most noncompetitive government employees to take active part in political campaigns or use their position to influence elections. The act also attempted to limit the amount of money spent by political parties in national elections by stipulating that no political committee shall receive contributions of more than \$5,000,000 annually. The World Almanac says.

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Law For Today

Q. Whenever I see a delivery truck of some type on the road without an identifying name and address painted on the sides, my suspicions are aroused. Isn't there a law that requires such vehicles to display a sign of some kind?

A. There is, and in the absence of such markings the suspicions of the police are aroused. The law applies to vehicles designed for carrying freight or cargo or designed to carry more than 10 persons. Such a vehicle must display the name and address of the owner and the certificate or permit number of the vehicle, if any, in letters at least two inches high and in strokes at least one half inch wide. However, the law does not apply to licensed recreational vehicles or house trailers even though they may be as big or bigger than some delivery trucks, nor to boat trailers or farm wagons.

—Illinois State Bar Assn.

On The House

By ANDY LANG
AP Newfeatures

The varieties of plywood are almost endless, but none is a synthetic product, as some persons are inclined to think. Webster puts it this way:

"A structural material consisting of wood glued or cemented together with the grains of adjacent layers arranged at right angles or at a wide angle."

The key word there is "wood." But it would take several pages of any dictionary to delve into the many types, classes and grades of plywood. The most common kind of plywood is Douglas fir, which is what you get when you walk into a lumber yard and buy a piece of 4 by 8 plywood without giving any specifications. It is strong, has a wide range of ap-

plications and is the least expensive.

When you want plywood for a special purpose, tell the dealer what that purpose is. This is especially important if you intend to use the plywood outdoors

where it will be continually exposed to the elements. In that case, you will need exterior plywood, which has completely waterproof glue between the veneers. Interior plywood is highly moisture resistant but the bond is not 100 per cent waterproof glue between the

terproof. Also, the veneers used in the inner plys may be of lower grade than those in the exterior type. But interior plywood may be used anywhere it will not be subject to continuing moisture conditions or extreme humidity. Sheets of plywood have all

the same appearance on one side and is in-

portant. For applications similar to A-A but where the appearance of one side is less important yet two smooth solid surfaces are necessary.

A-C or A-D—Where the appearance of only one side is important. B-B Has solid surfaces but generally used where the plywood will be painted rather than given a clear finish.

B-C or B-D—For use as utility panels. Plywood comes in both softwood and hardwood, the softwood—pine, Douglas fir, spruce, poplar, etc.—being the big seller. Hardwood-faced plywood is more expensive generally, but is distinguished for the beauty of its grain and color. It has four common grades, 1 to 4, the lower the number the higher the over-all appearance.

Many plywood sheets have various kinds of special finish-

es, including hardboard surface, striations, grooves and plastic coats. It is safe to say that there is a plywood for every possible use.

Patching plaster and concrete, eliminating sweating windows and walls, fixing squeaky floors and stairs are among the 35 subjects in Andy Lang's helpful handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

New Zealand's glowworms use their lights to attract flying insects into sticky threadlike snares they exude from their bodies, says National Geograph-



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OPEN EVENINGS
AND SUNDAYS
BY APPOINTMENT



TRAMPLING OUT THE VINTAGE — These four Wakefield, Mass. youngsters found this part of the ancient art of wine making to be somewhat juicy, but lots of fun. Joseph Bernabeo remembered his parents' growing-of-the-grape and making-of-the-wine back in central Italy and decided to revive it here, assisted by two of his children and two others. Happily squishing out the grapes are (L-R) Cheryl Lee Smith, 6, Gina Marie Bernabeo, 6, Dana Bernabeo, 7, and 2-yr.-old Dick Smith. (UPI Photo)

NOW! 4 GREAT NAMES IN TODAY'S SHOE WORLD
Red Cross! Thom McAn! City Club and Acme

Red Cross Shoes
Socialites and Cabbies
\$15.99 to \$21.99

WOMEN'S LOAFERS
Reg. to \$12.00 **\$4.99**

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NOW 1/2 PRICE

Thom McAn Shoes
America's Best Selling Men's and Boys' Shoes! W. SIDE SQUARE

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DOUBLE KNIT BRAS
Our Reg. 1.96
•Soft nylon tricot knit
•Cross-front styling
•With adjustable straps
•White-in sizes 32A-40C
1.38
4 Days!

MISSES' ELEGANT LONG QUILTED SATIN SKIRTS
Our Reg. 8.88
4 Days Only!
5.22
•Top it with your favorite dressy blouse!
•Choice of elasticized or tailored waistband
•Quilted acetate satin with button details
•Beautiful, colorful prints in sizes 10 to 18

MEN'S WINTER HATS
Our Reg. 3.47
•Alpine or cosack style
•Popular imitation fur
•With inside ear band
•Solids, plaids, S-M-L-XL
2.47
4 Days!

CHILDREN'S BLANKET SLEEPER
Our Reg. 2.97
2.48
4 Days!
•Warm acrylic fleece
•With non-skid soles
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NEVER-IRON SHEETS
Discount Priced
•Polyester/cotton blend
•Flat or fitted styles
•Solids, stripes, florals
•Irregulars; slight flaws
1.56
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FABRICLAND'S PRE-THANKSGIVING DOUBLEKNIT SPECIAL

NEW SHIPMENT ALL 11 1/2 and 12 Oz.

100% POLYESTER DOUBLEKNITS
60" Wide \$5.99 Yd. Value
THRU SATURDAY ONLY!

Brand New Shipment Of 100% Polyester Doubleknits In All Colors Including Navy, Black, Brown, Purple, Green, Red, Etc.

\$1.99

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KNEE-HIGH STRETCH HOSE
Reg. 68¢ & 76¢
4 Days! **58¢** Pr.
•Acrylic/stretch nylon
Colors, Misses' 6-9 1/2; 9-11

54x36" TIER AND VALANCE SET
Reg. 1.99
4 Days! **1.47**
•Made of easy-care cotton
•Choice of colors, prints

SIX MUGS WITH TREE STAND
Reg. 2.94
4 Days! **1.96**
•Six earthenware mugs
•Metal tree stand. Save!

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Reg. 4.88
4 Days! **3.88** Ea.
•Framed, 24x48-inches
•A variety of subjects

1973 CALENDAR LINEN TOWELS
Reg. 87¢
4 Days! **63¢** Ea.
•Dowel top, hanging cord
•Choice of 8 screen prints

WOVEN COTTON BEDSPREADS
Great Savings!
4 Days! **2.96**
•Irregulars; twin, double
•Plaids. Save!

HEAVY DUTY TIRE
4 Days!
36¢ Roll
•18" x 25" cutter edge box
•Has several uses. Save!

18-PC. GLASS PUNCH BOWL SET
Reg. 2.56
4 Days! **2.27** Set
•One ladle, 6-qt. bowl
•8 cups and 8 hangers

CRISPY PECANS OR WALNUTS
Reg. 1.00-1.18
4 Days! **99¢** Pkg.
•16-oz. California walnuts
•8-oz. fancy pecan halves
•Net Wt.

36 FOIL-WRAPPED ALKA SELTZER
Discount Priced
4 Days! **64¢**
•Speedy relief from pain
•Retain their freshness

9-OZ. ARRID ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Discount Priced
4 Days! **94¢**
•Convenient spray can
•Gives lasting protection
•Net Wt.

35 CT. MINIATURE INDOOR-OUTDOOR DOUBLE TWINKLE Tree Light Sets
Reg. \$2.54
4 Days! **\$1.84**
— LIMIT 4 SETS —

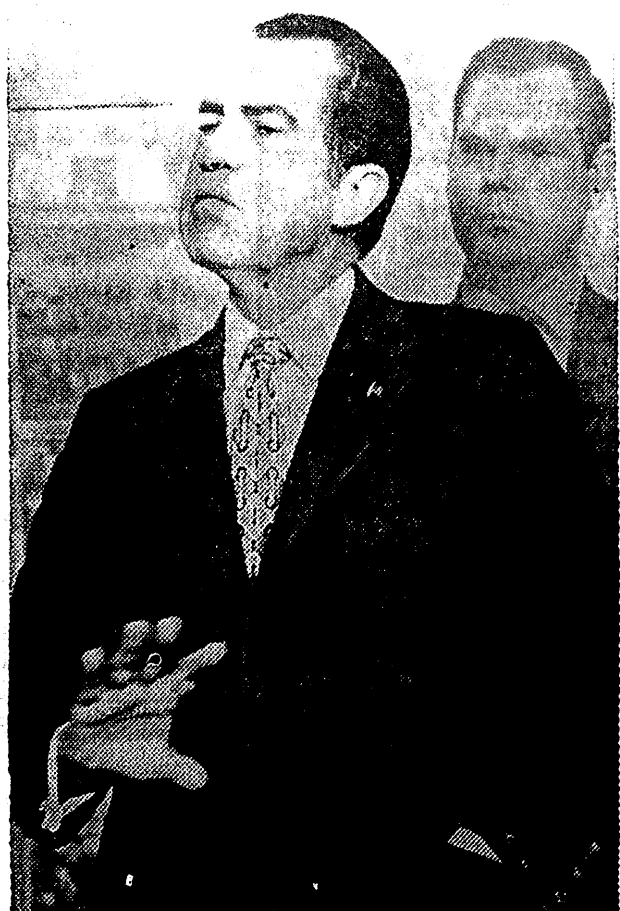
JUMBO 12-ROLL PAK CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP
Reg. \$1.97
4 Days! **\$1.47**
— LIMIT 2 —

12.5 OUNCE JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO
Reg. \$1.28
4 Days! **97¢**
— LIMIT 2 —

JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO 20¢ REFUND
Send in 12 1/2 oz. label and this coupon to:
Johnson & Johnson, P.O. Box 6450,
Clinton, Iowa 52732
Name _____ Address _____
Offer expires Dec. 31, 1972

59 EAST SIDE DOWNTOWN SQUARE • LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED

Greeks Now In Australia Save Home Island From Bankruptcy



"NOT FOR ME!" President Nixon seems to be saying to newsmen in this White House scene.

Stamps In The News

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures

The portraits of the young Dutch princes—children of Princess Beatrix and Prince Claus—appear on the 1972 Child Welfare semipostal of the Netherlands.

The youngsters were caught in informal poses by their father, whose color slides became the basis of the new stamps.

The 25 centimes plus 15 show Prince Willem-Alexander drawing a picture. The 30 c plus 10 features Prince Johan with a block.

The 15 depicts a closeup view of Prince Constantijn who was playing with a teddy bear, which was not shown on the adhesive. The 50 c plus 20 illustrates three princes at play.

Each stamp also has the country inscribed and the children's names noted. The additional values go to child welfare institutions in the Netherlands.

Your local stamp dealer should have a supply of these new stamps.

Speaking of children, the Republic of China's latest issues also have placed the accent on youth.

Four stamps have been released honoring the 20th anniversary of the China Youth Corps. The stamps show individual sporting activities—mountain climbing, skiing, swimming and parachuting.

Three new ones commemorate the 27th anniversary of the Junior Chamber International World Congress. There is a single design for the three values featuring the JCI emblem combined with the "eye of the emperor," traditional symbol in that country, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency.

The use of filmstrips in philately is now becoming more popular with individuals as well as stamp clubs.

A new one on the market is "The Bible in Stamps," which dramatizes the most familiar Biblical stories by illustrating them with appropriate stamps from various nations. The strip features stamps from more than 25 nations.

For example, the Adam and Eve story is illustrated with Vatican and Ajman issues showing the heads of Adam and Eve from Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel ceiling, and a

Lucas Cranach painting of the same couple in the Garden of Eden.

The Biblical filmstrip may be purchased directly from Minus Publishing Co., 116 W. 32nd St., New York, N.Y. 10001. The cost is \$9.50 each.

Also on the subject of programs for stamp clubs, the American First Day Cover Society has a new color slide set entitled "First Day Covers—From Mini to Maxi." It takes the viewer from the smallest documented first-day cover to the largest sent through the mails.

For further information contact AFDCS librarian William P. Duffy, 83 Ridgcrest Rd., Westfield, Maine 01085.

One of the unique exhibits at Stamp Expo '72 North (San Francisco Nov. 24) is a set of stamps never issued and worth a King's ransom.

When the recently deceased Duke of Windsor was about to ascend the throne as King Edward VIII, the Post Office of Great Britain prepared new designs for the "Coronation" stamps. The occasion never took place and the stamps were never issued.

American philatelists, however, will be able to see for the first time these extraordinary design essay sheets which never before were permitted to leave the British Isles.

MRS. GARNER HOSTS METHODIST CLASS AT CHANDLERVILLE

CHANDLERVILLE — The Golden Rule class of the Chandlerville United Methodist church met Wednesday, November 8th with president Mrs. Robert Garner presiding.

Mrs. Wilson Davies accompanied group singing. Mrs. Cynthia Horrom read the 91st Psalm followed by prayer.

Mrs. Paul Abbot gave the secretary and treasurer's reports. The group accepted to apply the entire profits from the bazaar and food sale to the church general fund.

A Biblical question answer game was played with the prize awarded to Mrs. Cheslea Taylor. The door prize was won by Mrs. Ruby Dyson.

Refreshments were served to ten members and one guest.

BUY SAVINGS BONDS

SYDNEY (UPI) —The tiny Greek island of Castellorizo has been plucked from the threat of bankruptcy by the actions of emigrant Castellorizians living in Australia.

A year ago they raised 25,000 Australian dollars (\$30,000) toward the cost of a new tourist hotel on the island, and now they are visiting their birthplaces in droves.

The story really began in 1920s, when the island's economy failed.

About 12,000 Castellorizians left the island to set up home in

Australia. Others went to the United States.

About 300 residents were left to enjoy the lazy, meagre life of the Aegean Island, while in Australia their numbers grew to more than 18,000—more than the original population of Castellorizo.

In Australia the islanders did what Greek migrants around the world have done. They set up fish and chip (french fries) shops.

As time passed they began to shed their "fish-and-chip" shop image and many now hold

highly respected positions in the Australian community.

They include, barristers, engineers, teachers, hoteliers and, naturally, restaurateurs.

Among the Castellorizians to make it in Australia is Tony Geminis, who has owned some of Sydney's plushiest eating houses, including the novel "Captain Cook" floating restaurant on Sydney Harbor.

Born in Perth

Geminis was born in Perth, Western Australia, of Castellorizian parents, and later settled in Sidney, where he met

his wife Monica, a Sydney-born "Cassie," as they are called.

Another Castellorizian success Down Under is Darwin-born George Georges who leads the Australian Labor Party Senate in the northern state of Queensland.

Senator Georges now lives in Brisbane. In his parliamentary career, he has more than made his presence felt as an Opposition member.

But the uncrowned "prince" of Australia's Castellorizians is Michael Paspalis, of Darwin, capital of the Northern Ter-

ritory. When Darwin was threatened with a Japanese invasion in World War II, the locals fled. Paspalis moved in and bought up hotels, shops and homes in the town.

When peace came and land values soared, Paspalis became a millionaire.

In Australia, Cassies normally live, work and marry within their own community, and their ties with tradition are very strong.

At their own social club in Sydney the main topic now is invariably the plans for the next flight home.

Home is two miles off the southern coast of Turkey, a little northeast of Rhodes. Most of the older Cassies are nostalgic for a visit.

Their new hotel, rising among the ruins of neat rows of

whitewashed cottages, has made their visits possible. And the income from such trips has put Castellorizo back onto its economic feet for the first time in 50 years.

A RECORD

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) —A record amount of commerce moved over the major reach of the 1,100-mile Gulf Intracoastal Waterway in Louisiana in 1971. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers listed the year's total at 70.6 million short tons.

GOOD, BUT EXPENSIVE

NEW YORK (UPI) —There are some 300 municipal trash incinerators throughout the country. Incineration is efficient, but also expensive, costing approximately \$5 a ton.

CARPS

Super Stores

MAKE CARPS YOUR HOLIDAY HEADQUARTERS
SALE DAYS: THURS., FRI., SAT. & SUN.



PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE!

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

SAVE 4.34 ON THESE FIRST QUALITY SLACKS!



Men's
Long Sleeve Knit
Dress Shirts

our reg. \$4.78
Save \$1.31

347

Machine wash and dry.
Solids or fancies. Long
tails and long point col-
lars. In neck sizes 14 1/2
to 17, sleeve length 32 to
35. Save at Carps

100% Polyester!
Men's
Double Knit
Dress
Slacks

Our reg. \$12.78
Save \$4.34

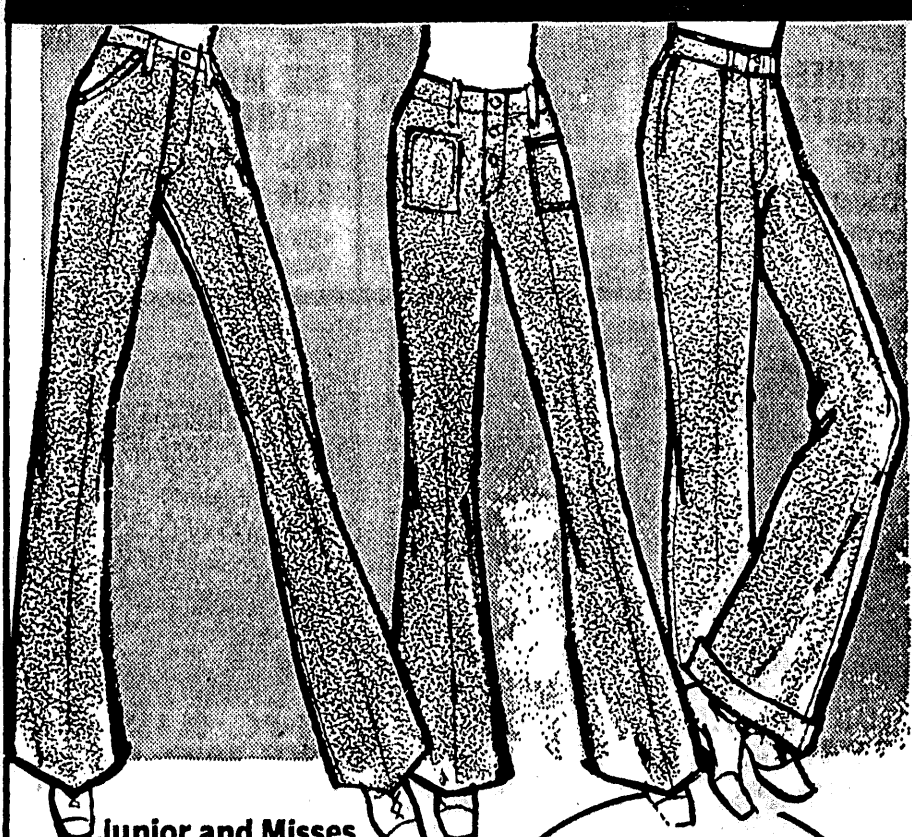
844

Permanent press, Ma-
chine wash and dry. Ban-
roll waist. Navy, brown,
burgandy, tan. 100% poly-
ester in sizes 29 to 40.



Men's 100% Polyester
TIES Assorted solids and
fancies Our reg. 2.94
Save \$1 1.94

Jr. and Misses Jeans!



Junior and Misses
Denim Flare Leg Jeans

2 front swing pockets. 2 back patch
pockets. Zip front. Belt loops. Ma-
chine washable denim in navy. Sizes
6 to 18.

Boy Cut Junior
Denim Flare Leg Jeans

2 front patch pockets. Snap front,
belt loops. Navy denim. Sizes 5 to 15.

Fancy
Boy Cut Jeans

Wide leg styling. Cuffed and plain leg
styles. Suede finish and plain denim
in assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

Our Reg. 6.34
SAVE 1.37

497

100% COTTON
Smock Tops

Our reg. \$4.94

397

Number One look with
jeans or pants. Long
sleeve, button front.
Assorted prints and
solids. Machine wash-
able 100% cotton. Sizes
32 to 38.



For A Festive Holiday Table!
Vinyl Lace Tablecloths

244

Our reg. \$2.88

100% vinyl. Lace look in white,
gold or green. 54" X 70" size.

60" X 90" size Our reg. \$3.88

70" round Our reg. \$3.88

No-Iron Tablecloths

333

Our reg. 3.88

Polyester/cotton. White, gold, green,
melon. 52" X 70"

Dinner size, 60" X 90" Our reg. \$4.88

Round Cloth, 60" Our reg. \$4.88



"FRAME OF THE FUTURE" is the name of this design, for which Bausch & Lomb won first prize from the Fashion Eyewear Group of America at its eighth annual Design Awards Meeting in New York.



QUALITY COMES FIRST THEN OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICES CHARGE IT!

Mayor Proud Of Sicilian Descent

It's Chic To Be Italian, Joe Alioto Says

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
SAN FRANCISCO (NEA)—It is very chic now, says Joe Alioto, to be Italian.

"It's very chic to be Sicilian, too."

Joe Alioto's face has the gleam of a fresh, natural olive. "It implies flattery," he says, "that the movies' all-time groes second only to the 'Sound of Music' involves the fascination the American public has with all things Italian."

Joe Alioto beams. Put a little

cotton stuffing in his mouth; put vowels on the end of his words. He could almost play The Godfather, too, although the idea would be anathema to him.

"If you took the Italian chapters out of that great big book of culture called Western Civilization," he proclaims, "you'd have a damn thin volume."

Joseph Lawrence Alioto is proud. And emotional. And sensitive. He's Italian, of course, by descent, and Sicilian. His

father came over on the boat in 1897. His maternal grandparents were native Sicilians. One of his sons is married to a Sicilian.

It still shocked him when he was linked by inference to the Mafia, in an article by the defunct Look Magazine in 1969. He sued for libel. (The \$12.5 million suit has gone through two mistrials, the second of which ended just recently.)

He also came under civil and criminal prosecution in the state

Don't forget, there was a man who had placed himself in the phrey in nomination for president at the 1968 Democratic convention. Joe Alioto himself was prominently mentioned as a vice-presidential possibility, governor of California or U.S. senator—either seemed an eventual certainty.

Alioto still doesn't rule out the possibility. After all, while still under indictment, with the Washington state case being tried in the middle of his campaign, he was re-elected mayor of San Francisco last year—by twice the margin he won in 1967.

He's type cast, with his crisp white shirt, his natty gold cuff

Just five years ago, Alioto never thought this was what his life would be about. At the age of 51, he became a politician. He claims it was a freak occurrence. His friend, Gene McAteer, who had declared he was running for mayor, dropped dead on a handball court. The incumbent mayor was forbidden by his doctor to run again.

"A man named Harold Dobbs," says Alioto, "was left in my law practice I found out something about Harold Dobbs and made a determination he

It's a very dangerous business to be the mayor of a large city," he says, "if you're interested in going on in politics. The mortality rates are pretty high. But I don't regard myself as a political animal. There's nothing in my background to even suggest it."

He was a nationally prominent trust-busting lawyer, a businessman and a banker most of his adult life. Also a do-gooder in this community who played the violin for relaxation.

"The bad thing is politics," he muses, "is you have to take incredible abuse by people who are... well, I can't comment

"Nobody had a right to make the kind of attacks that have been made on me, that I'm a member of the Mafia. And to contrive such a criminal charge that a federal judge looks at two prosecutors and asks, 'Why did you even bring this case?' And throws it out."

"I don't mention this very much because to the average person, who doesn't follow things closely if you say, 'They're trying to get me, you sound paranoid."

"So this is a peculiar Department of Justice we have these days. I was talking this way two years ago and they said I was crazy."

Does the mayor feel the Mafia accusation against him and the fee-splitting trials killed any aspirations he may have had for higher office?

"No. I have been beating these bums at their own game, right in the courtroom, so people are incensed at the persecution aspect. I make no bones about the fact that we're taking a very close look at the 1974 gubernatorial race."

Meanwhile, there's the continuing job of being the mayor of one of the nation's glamorous cities. "The challenge of the city," he notes, "is exciting in places like New York, Chicago, New Orleans, Boston, at one time Philadelphia." And, of course, San Francisco.

He proudly claims to have built 27 miniparks, promoted the spending of \$25 million to "beautify one boulevard," Market Street.

"We have the same problems of urban crisis everybody has," he concedes, "but our crime rate is reduced and real estate taxes have come down two years in a row. What we lack in this town is the \$25,000 home for young people."

Put a cocktail reception together, or a luncheon, or a parade, and Mayor Joseph Alioto is there. In full, lone flourish.

"Other mayors travel around with bodyguards," he says. "One of them has nine. We have a distinguished governor—when he comes to San Francisco, he has 14 bodyguards with him. I don't know where the hell he thinks he's going."

He emphasizes his conclusion: "There isn't any Mafia in this town, and every knowledgeable person knows that."

MAGNETS PICK OUT THE TIN CANS

NEW YORK (AP) — Discarded steel, or "tin," cans are being recovered from household refuse by magnetic separation in 16 cities at the rate of 2.4 billion annually, say latest figures from the American Iron and Steel Institute. Eleven more localities are expected to install magnetic equipment by the end of 1972, adding 1.6 billion salvaged cans to the total.

Reclaimed steel food and beverage containers now exceed all other materials in the solid waste stream that are recycled or reused by the industry. "The strong trend toward magnetic separation indicates municipal and regional systems will be recovering more than five billion cans annually by 1975," says R. Thomas Wilson, senior vice president of the institute. "Sanitation departments that employ magnetic systems report they are reclaiming fully 90 per cent of all used steel cans in their areas."

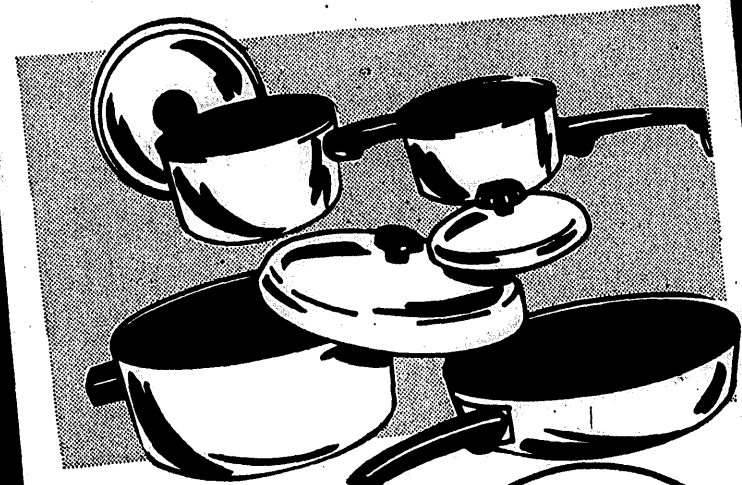
The University of Mississippi began operation as a liberal arts school in 1848 with a four-member faculty.

CARPS Super Stores



PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE!

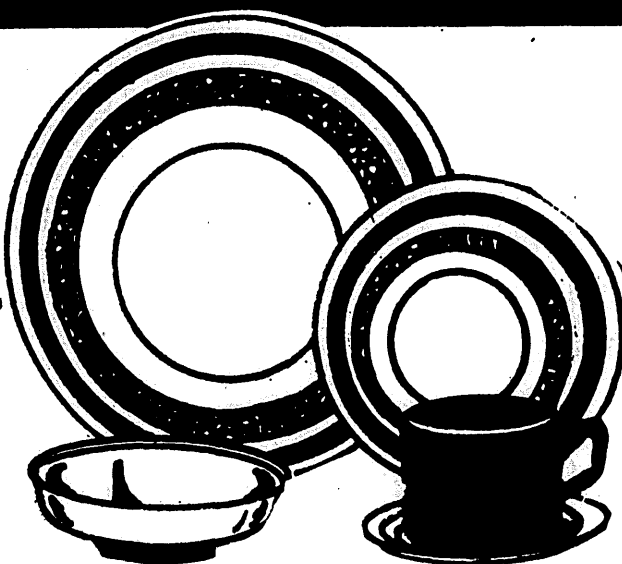
MAKE CARPS YOUR HOLIDAY HEADQUARTERS
SALE DAYS: THURS., FRI., SAT. & SUN.



West Bend 7 Pc. Porcelain Cook-Set In Avacado Poppy, or Gold

- 1 & 2-qt. Covered saucepans
- 10" Frypan, 5-Qt. Dutch Oven
- Non-Stick Interior Finish

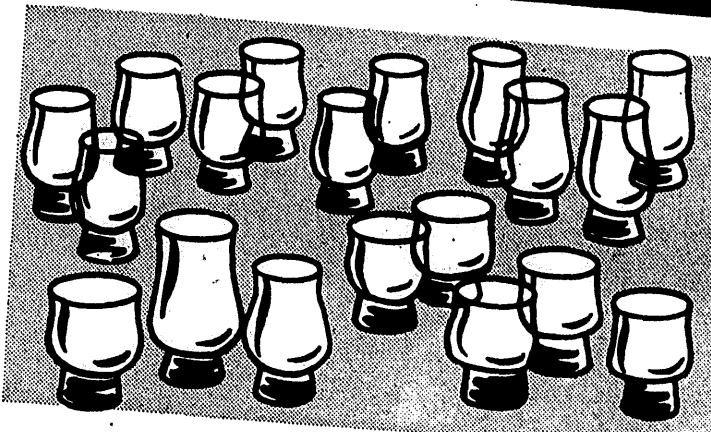
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Charge It!



45-Piece Ironstone Dinnerware Set

A complete service for 8 in four beautiful patterns. Dishwasher safe, and oven-proof, too! Holiday priced, now at Carps! 4 beautiful patterns to choose from.

SALE
1797



Deluxe 24-Piece Glassware Set.

- Lovely Tivoli design on glass with pedestal
- Set contains 8 On-The-Rocks, 8 Highball, and 8 Big Water Glasses.
- In Avacado, Blue or Cinnamon

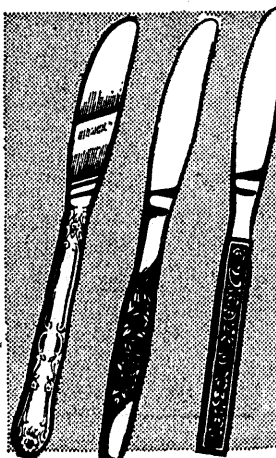
SALE
484
Charge It!



26-Pc. Holiday Punch Bowl Set

SALE
278

- Big 8 1/2 Qt. Bowl
- 12 Beautiful Matching Cups
- Rack, Hangers also included

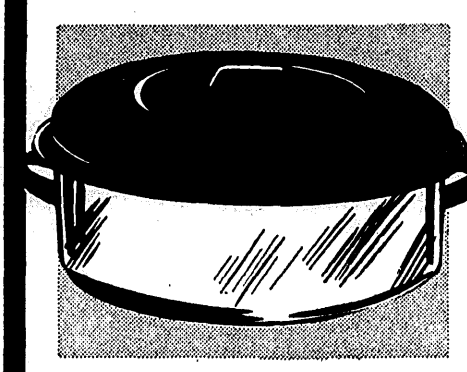


Handsome 50-Pc. Stainless Flatware Set

SALE
897

- Your choice of 3 patterns
- Attractively Gift Boxed
- Knives, Forks, Spoons, Salad Forks, Soup Spoons

Big. 18-Lb. Oval Porcelainware Roaster



SALE
199

- Handles up to an 18-lb. roast or bird
- Built-in Gravy Well
- Easily-cleaned porcelain enamel



Wooden 2-Tier Spice Rack

- Early American Design
- Complete with 12 apothecary jars
- Handsome walnut finish

187



Diamond Aluminum Foil

- Big sturdy 25-ft. roll
- Perfect for Baking, Cooking
- Buy several... save more!

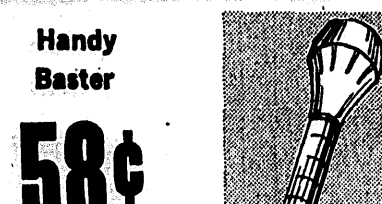
19¢



Oval Turkey Platter

- Large oval size
- Handsomely designed pattern
- Dishwasher Safe

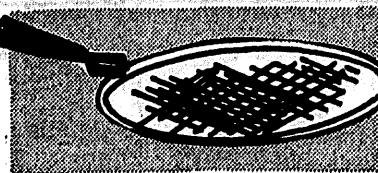
148



Handy Baster

58¢

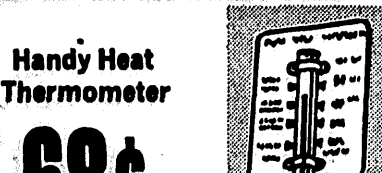
- Convenient graduated markings
- Easy to clean
- Large suction bulb



Spatter Screen with Handle

- Protects against hot grease
- No more messy stoves, floors
- Lightweight, easy to clean

118



Handy Heat Thermometer

68¢

- New tuff-tip stem
- Perfectly accurate
- Large, easy to read numbers



Sale Priced!
16-Pc. Starter Set.

- Blue Chert pattern on white
- Complete service for 4
- Dishwasher Safe

497



Sale Priced!
3-Pc. Cast Iron Skillet Set

- 6 1/2", 8" and 10" Sizes
- Old-fashioned cast iron
- Easy-to-grip handles

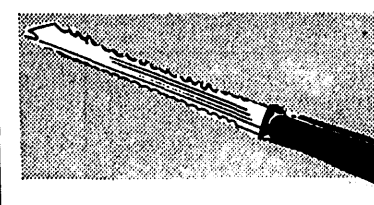
376



7-Pc. Refreshment Set

- 3-Qt. Pitcher
- 6 matching 12-oz. tumblers
- Lido "Crushed Rock" look

222



Double Edge Frozen Food Knife

- Tempered stainless steel blade
- Bottom edge for regular cutting
- Top edge cuts through solid frozen food

77¢



Big 7-Quart Ice Bucket

- Doubly insulated
- Keeps ice solid for hours
- Sturdy, yet lightweight

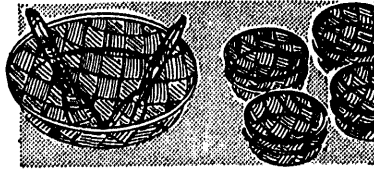
222



Teflon Coated Bundt Pan

- Popular fluted design
- In avacado or poppy or nordic
- 12 cup capacity—recipe book included

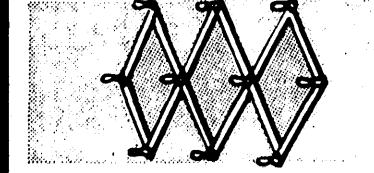
297



11-Pc. Wooden Salad Bowl

- Jumbo 14 1/2" bowl with spoon, fork
- 8 matching salad bowls
- Made of lovely teakwood

573



Expandable Coat, Hat Rack

- Lovely Early American Design
- Walnut Finish
- Hardwood
- Expands, retracts easily

88¢

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Start your holiday at Penneys. Our prices are worth celebrating!

The longer your list the more you need Penneys. We've got gifts galore to give and hint for.

Multi-level fashion looks

Special 13⁹⁹

Two-part pant sets done up in zesty double-up colors that really get a fashion look going. Sweater knit tops are acrylic, pants are polyester. Camel with brown or purple, navy with yellow or red, black with orange. 8 to 16.



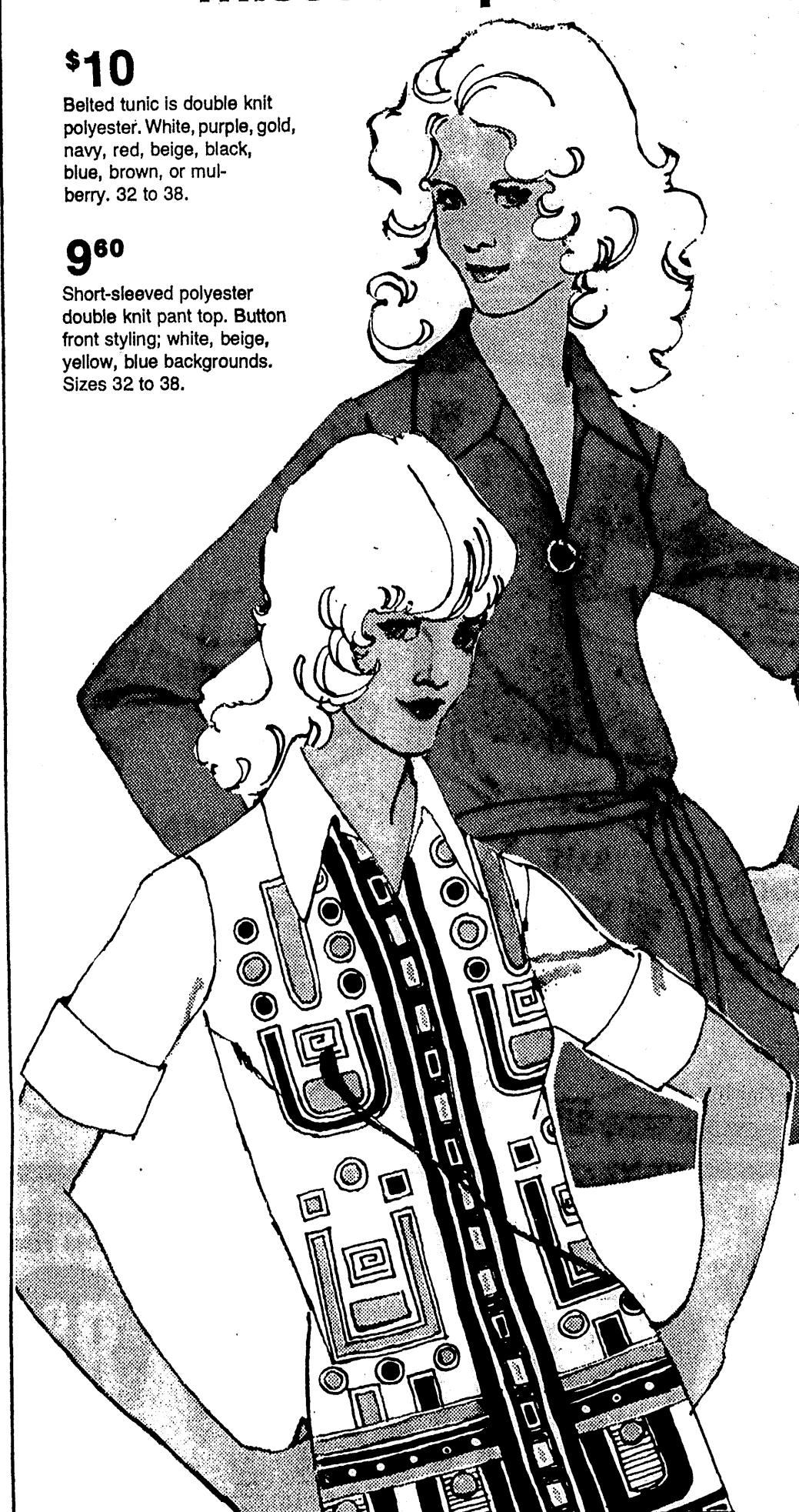
misses' tops.

\$10

Belted tunic is double knit polyester. White, purple, gold, navy, red, beige, black, blue, brown, or mulberry. 32 to 38.

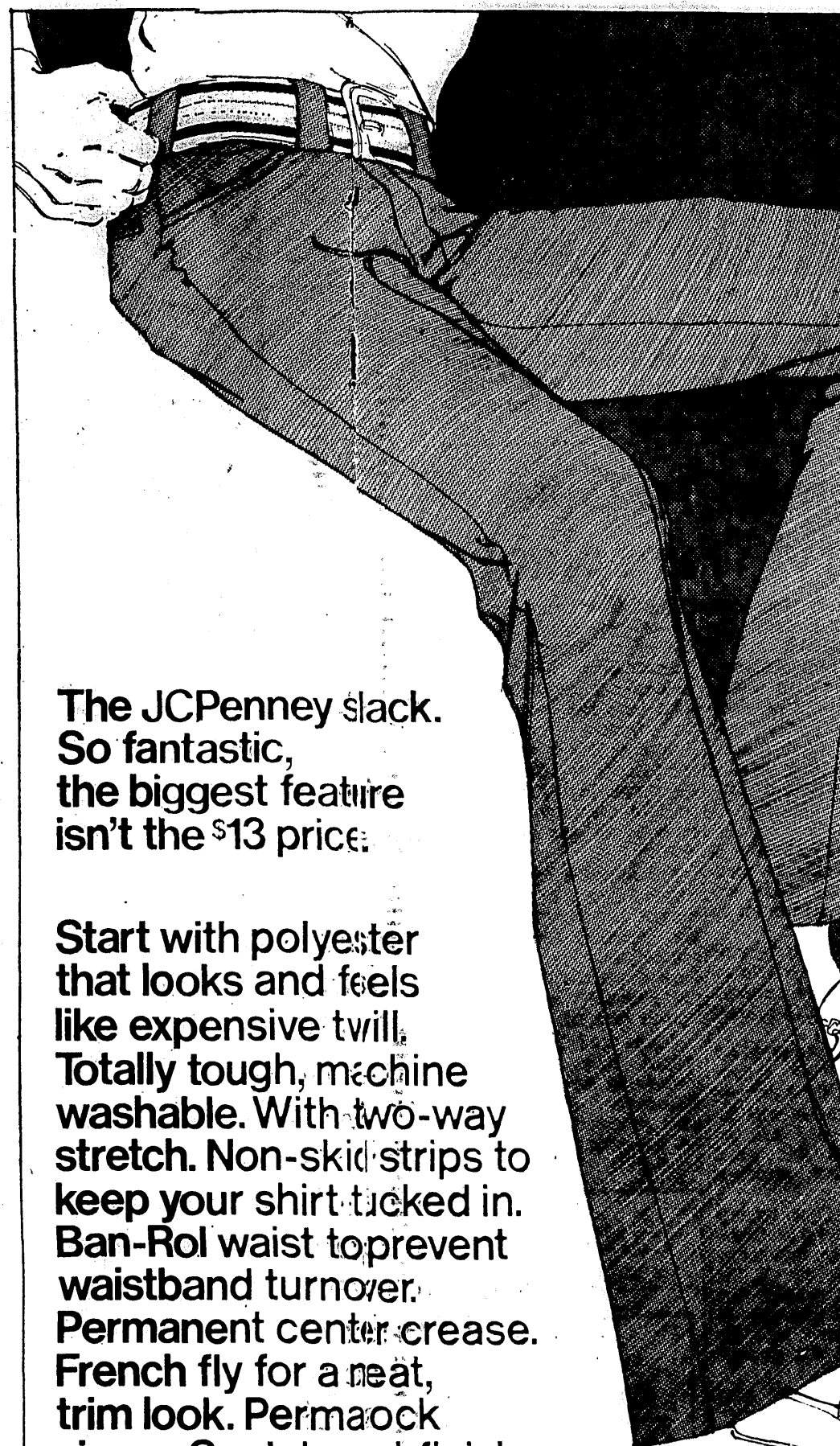
9⁶⁰

Short-sleeved polyester double knit pant top. Button front styling; white, beige, yellow, blue backgrounds. Sizes 32 to 38.



The JCPenney slack. So fantastic, the biggest feature isn't the \$13 price.

Start with polyester that looks and feels like expensive twill. Totally tough, machine washable. With two-way stretch. Non-skid strips to keep your shirt tucked in. Ban-Rol waist to prevent waistband turnover. Permanent center crease. French fly for a neat, trim look. Permaock zipper. Scotchgard finish. Styles for young and mature men. In great colors. The JCPenney slack. No wonder we don't sell it on price alone.



polyester sportcoats

39⁹⁵

Men's polyester blazer is textured for the strength of a woven and the great look of a knit. Single breasted, notch lapel.

47⁹⁵

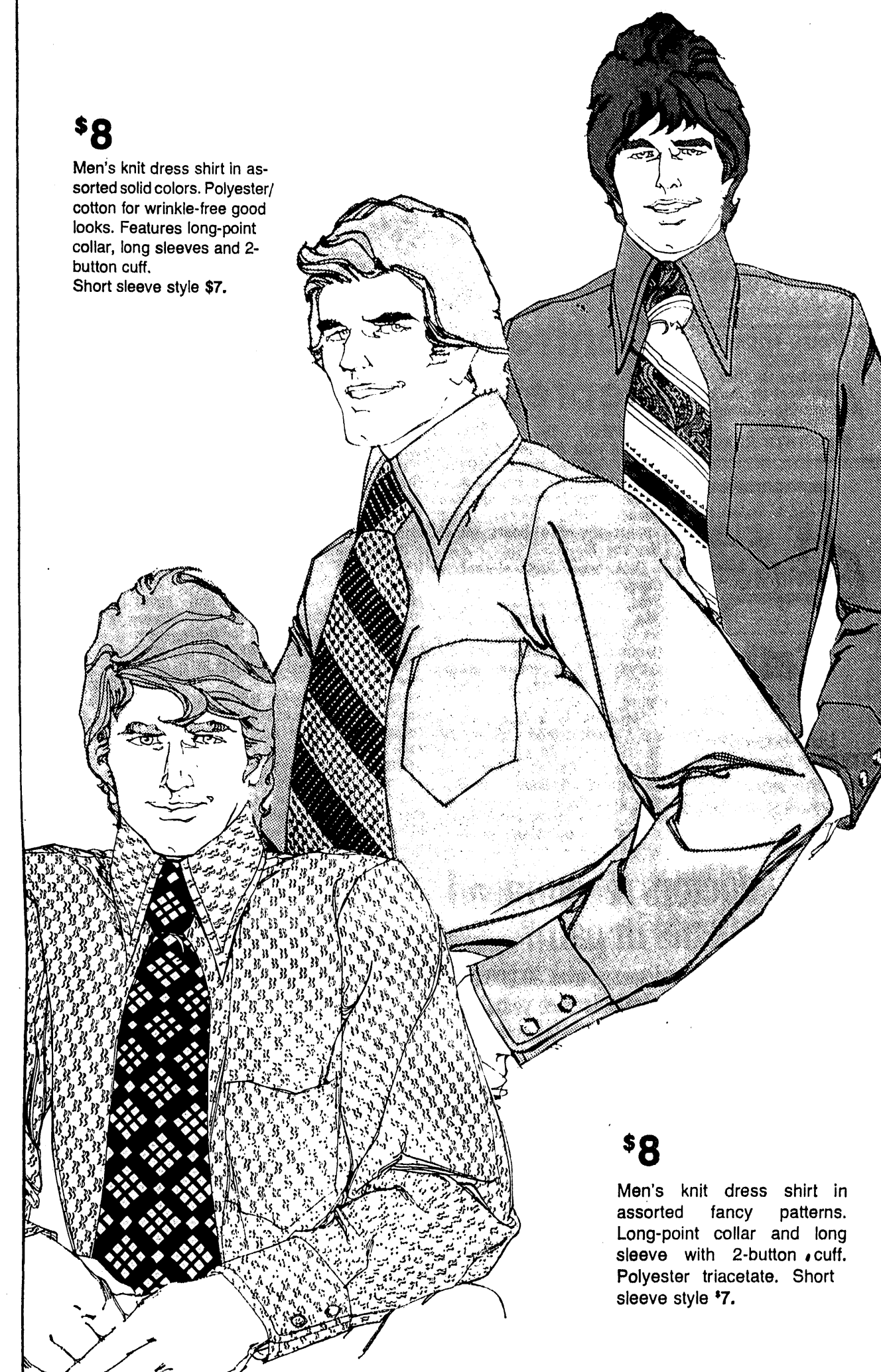
Men's polyester double knit sport coat won't sag, bag or wrinkle. Features single breasted styling with flap pockets. Handsome fancies.



men's knit dress shirts.

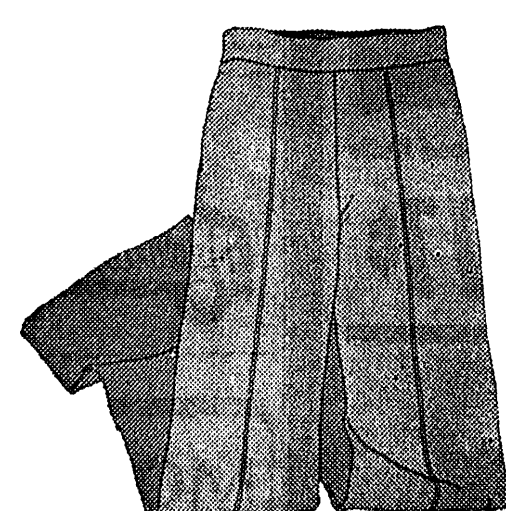
\$8

Men's knit dress shirt in assorted solid colors. Polyester/cotton for wrinkle-free good looks. Features long-point collar, long sleeves and 2-button cuff. Short sleeve style \$7.



\$8

Men's knit dress shirt in assorted fancy patterns. Long-point collar and long sleeve with 2-button cuff. Polyester triacetate. Short sleeve style \$7.



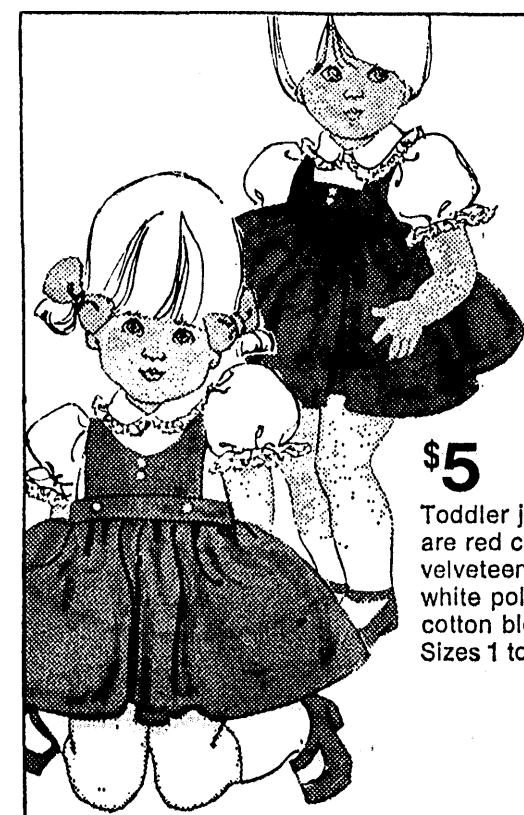
\$11

Women's double knit polyester slacks in solid color or jacquard patterns. Has stitched crease and elasticized waistband. Misses sizes in black, navy and fashion colors.



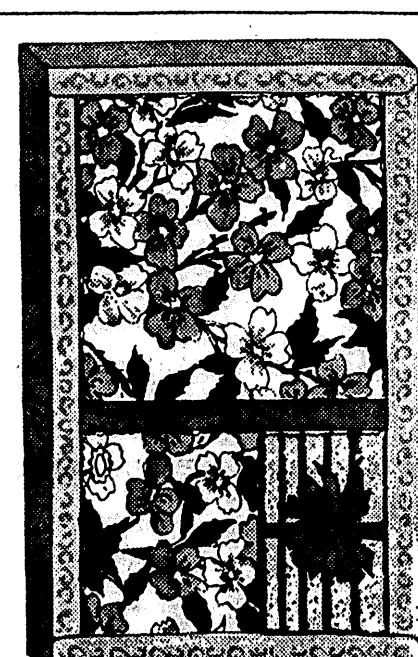
Super soft robe of fleecy Acrylic triacetate/nylon that's a breeze to care for. Sizes 10 to 18 in fashion colors.

Special 7⁹⁹



\$5

Toddler jumpers are red cotton velveteen with white polyester cotton blouses. Sizes 1 to 4.



\$5

3 pc. boxed sheared cotton terry bath towel sets. Lively floral prints in gift box.

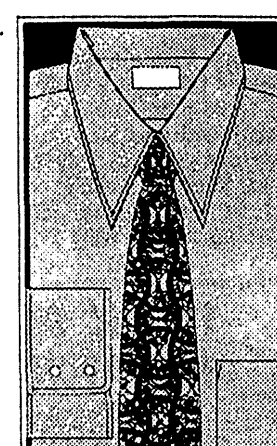
color-me sweatshirts

3⁹⁸

It's the end of the scribble-on-the-walls era. Now kids have Color-Me sweatshirts to play with. Lots of cartoons to color in like pink panthers, purple cows and little green men!

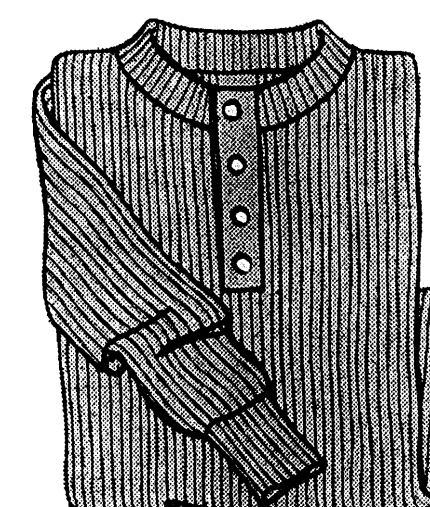


The red, yellow and blue colors are non-toxic and won't run so you can just machine wash and tumble dry. Sweatshirt is warm cotton/acrylic in boys' S,M,L,XL.



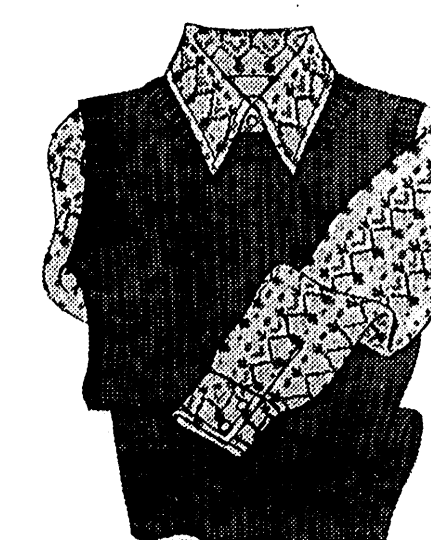
4⁹⁸

Boys' boxed shirt and tie set. Penn Prest® polyester/cotton broadcloth with two button cuff and long point collar. In colors and prints, 8-20.



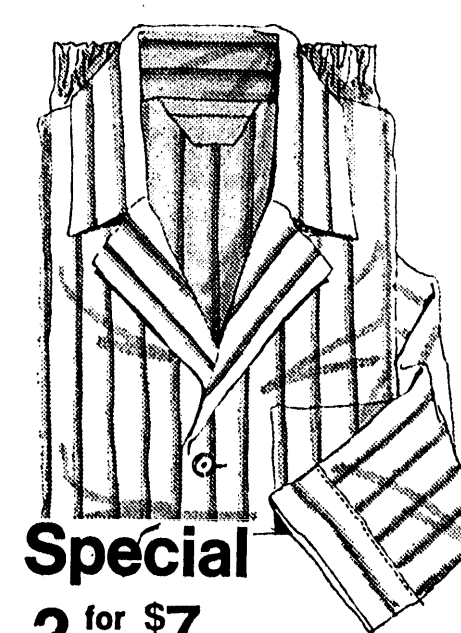
2 for \$5

Boys' Wallace Beery or zip front knit shirts in great looking solids. Machine washable acrylic. Long sleeve, sizes 8-16.



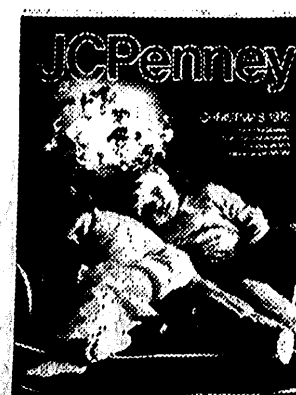
Special 9⁹⁵

Men's layered look combo with acrylic U-neck sweater and polyester/cotton knit shirt in patterns. Sizes S,M,L.



Special 2 for \$7

Men's pajamas with long sleeve and leg. They're Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton. Assorted stripes in sizes S,M,L,XL.



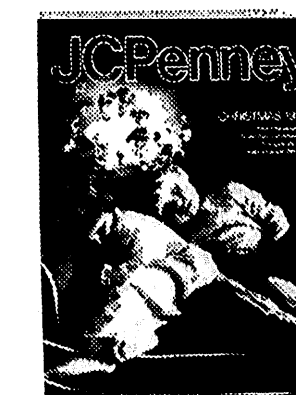
Christmas shop early, the easy way. From Penneys Christmas Catalog. The gift book that's full of everything for everybody.

JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.

Open Sundays, 1:00 To 6:00, Monday thru Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Charge It At Penneys, Lincoln Square Shopping Center

JCPenney
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Open Sundays, 1:00 To 6:00, Monday thru Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Charge It At Penneys, Lincoln Square Shopping Center



Christmas shop early, the easy way. From Penneys Christmas Catalog. The gift book that's full of everything for everybody.



MARTIN DIES SR. DIES — Former Rep. Martin Dies Sr. ('53 photo), who created the House Un-American Activities Committee in 1938 to root out Nazis, Fascists, Communists and subversives, died Tuesday at his home in Lufkin, Texas. He was 72. (UPI Photo)

Price Panel Head Defends Controls

By JANE DENISON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Price controls have succeeded in slowing the rate of inflation in the United States as much as two percentage points, Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson said Wednesday.

Grayson told the congressional Joint Economic Committee, which is examining the future of economic controls, that 85 per cent of the items on the Consumer Price Index have increased at a lower rate during the stabilization program than in the year prior to controls.

He said there had been significant declines in the rate of inflation for rent, medical care and clothing.

Grayson said commission economists had determined there was "an estimated reduction in the rate of inflation from what it would have been without controls of between 1.5 and 2 percentage points."

In other testimony, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., called for extending wage and price controls another year beyond

their scheduled expiration next April and urged that food products be included to curb soaring prices at the supermarket.

Javits said the wage-price controls should be extended through April of 1974 since the inflationary spiral "has not yet been decisively broken" under the current program—even though it is working, lowering the annual rate to 3.2 per cent from the 5.6 per cent range in 1969 and 1970.

"However, a glaring anomaly stands out on this road to victory over inflation," he said. "The price of food has risen during this same period by 4.2 per cent, a full percentage point higher than the rate of inflation for the economy as a whole, and the supermarket is the place where most Americans feel their buying power is being eroded ... I believe that now is the time to place food products under the controls program."

Unprocessed foods are not now subject to price controls, and the administration repeatedly has refused to consider controlling all food products on grounds this would lead to shortages, rationing and even black marketing.

Javits proposed going one step further by taking "an across-the-board look" at federal

farm subsidy programs with an eye to possibly scrapping them.

Javits also urged that "a maximum effort be made" to bring back full labor participation in the Pay Board—absent since AFL-CIO President George Meany and three other leaders left in a huff—since many large, important labor contracts will be negotiated next year.

He called for a "victory trigger" scheme for ending controls wherein they would be lifted gradually once the inflation rate is 3 per cent or less for an entire quarter.

Choral Evensong This Sunday At Trinity Church

Trinity Episcopal church will present its usual third-Sunday-of-the-month service of Choral Evensong on November 19 at 5 p.m. In keeping with the Thanksgiving season, the musical portion of the service will be devoted to praise and thanksgiving to the Lord.

The formal part of the service will be featured by Old English chants, led by the minister, the Rev. William N. Malottke. The musical section will be opened by the verse anthem, "Rejoice in the Lord," by Henry Purcell, the great English choir-master of the 17th century. This piece, in a manner developed by Purcell, and used by Handel and later composers, will be an antiphonal dialogue between choir and organ.

The next number will be three short organ pieces by Marcel Dupre (1866-1971), intended to accompany parts of Evensong or Vesper services: "Magnificat," Ave Marie, and "Pleasant Art Thou."

The Thanksgiving theme is again stressed by the choir in "Render Thanks Unto God," the tune of which was written in 1543 by Louis Bourgeois.

The year 1972 is the 150th anniversary of the birth of Cesar Franck, the great French composer whose compositions dominated the world of the organ in the 19th century. In his honor, Mrs. Walter R. Bellatti, organist and choir director of Trinity Church, will play Franck's Cantabile in B Major and the choir will sing his setting for Psalm 150.

The Trinity choir will be joined for this occasion by singers from other churches.

Babysitting service will be available. After the Evensong service, a buffet supper will be served in Harris Hall to which all are invited. There will be a charge for the supper.



D. L. HARDIN, left, is shown receiving the coveted Paul Harris Fellow Award on behalf of Rotary International. Kenneth C. Bulkeley, right, made the presentation before a crowd of fellow Rotarians from the Jacksonville Club and surrounding district at the Holiday Inn Tuesday evening. Hardin is the third Jacksonville Rotarian to receive the award under sponsorship of the local club. Hardin has served as secretary of the club for the past 36 years and has a 44-year perfect attendance record with the Friday-noon service club.

May Be First Woman To Give Birth After Ovary Transplant

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — A young Argentine woman may be the first in history to give

birth after an ovary transplant, according to her doctors. The baby is due in March, and so far there are no complications.

A report on the case was to be made today to the Brazil-Israeli Congress of Fertility and Sterility by Dr. Raul Blanco, head of the Argentine surgical team that performed the transplant last March in Buenos Aires.

"The pregnancy already is more than 3 months in progress, and it is completely normal," Dr. Blanco said in an interview.

"We have not encountered any symptoms of rejection so far, and we have not administered any treatment to prevent this possibility."

The 38-year-old surgeon acknowledged that the genetic characteristics of the baby will be those of the woman who donated the ovary and not the mother. He said this could create psychological problems for both women.

But "all of the developments that make a woman a mother—the conception, the implanting of the egg in the uterus, the pregnancy and finally the birth—all of these processes of motherhood occur in the recipient and not the donor," he added.

In an effort to avoid psy-

chological disturbances among the mother, father and donor, Blanco's 25-man team at Buenos Aires' Alvear hospital included a psychiatrist. His chief task has been to assure the woman receiving the transplant that it will not affect her personality and to convince the donor that she can have children normally despite the removal of one of her two ovaries.

The doctor declined to give personal details of the pregnant woman, her husband or the donor, including their ages and occupations, "to avoid questions of possession between the two women." He did say the women were not related.

Blanco and his team performed three earlier ovary transplants to cure hormone deficiencies, and when they were successful he decided to use the same technique to combat sterility.

Ada Kroencke Of Naples Dies; Funeral Friday

BLUFFS — Mrs. Ada Kroencke of Naples, wife of Claus Kroencke, died at 12:15 a.m. Wednesday at Norris hospital. She was 66 years old.

Mrs. Kroencke was born September 26, 1906, in Murrayville, daughter of Marcus S. and Pearl Blimbing Johnson. She first married Charles Mann, who preceded in death. She then married Claus Kroencke.

Surviving are the following children and stepchildren: Mrs. Louise Buchanan of Walworth, Wisconsin; Mrs. Marjorie Lashbrook of Wood River; Miss DeLores Kroencke of Walworth, Wisconsin; Mrs. Roy (Dorothy) Schwieter, Kenneth Kroencke, Mrs. Ubert (Maureen) Allen, Mrs. Frank (Joan) Drummond, all of Quincy; Mrs. Merl (Juanita) Hibbard of Payson; and Eugene Kroencke of Bluffs.

There are fifteen grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Also surviving are her mother, Mrs. M. S. Johnson of Farmington, Missouri, and two sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Woodyard of Midwest City, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Earle Kennedy of Farmington, Missouri.

An infant daughter preceded in death.

The deceased was an active member of the Methodist church, a member of the Bluffs Woman's club, the Naples WSCS and the Bluffs Homemakers Extension day unit.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Bates Funeral Home. The Rev. M.D. Goldsborough will officiate. Burial will be in the Payson cemetery.

The family will meet friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

FLORIDA RITES FOR FORMER CASS RESIDENT

ASHLAND—Funeral services for William R. Senters, former Ashland resident who died November 6 at his home in Fort Pierce, Florida, were held November 8 at Fort Pierce.

Mr. Senters, 43, had undergone open heart surgery in March. He is survived by his mother, Lorene Senters, his wife, Ann, and the following children: Dennis R. Senters, serving with the U.S. Navy; Richard L. Senters, Donald H. Senters, Gregory C. Senters, Candice Ann Senters, and Deanna Lynn Senters, all at home.

India and Pakistan have fought three wars in Kashmir in the past 25 years.



FORMER ARGENTINE PRESIDENT Juan D. Peron smiles as he is welcomed by his supporters following his meeting with Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti late Tuesday. Until his plane leaves for his homeland, Peron is making his headquarters in a Rome hotel which aptly overlooks an arch dedicated to the ancient god of beginnings and endings. (UPI Photo)

Controversial Texas Representative Dies

LUFKIN, Tex. (UPI) — Martin Dies Sr., founder of the House Un-American Activities Committee and a controversial Texas congressman of three decades, died Tuesday night, apparently of a heart attack. He was 72.

Dies was first elected to Congress in 1930 from Orange, Tex., but it was not until the late 1930s and early 1940s for his work on the "Dies Committee," looking into the activities of subversive groups that he became a national figure.

"America is a free country and I would defend with my life the rights of its citizens," he once said. "But when they take the oath of allegiance and then seek to undermine the government, I say what amendment to our Constitution protects

these spies and agents of foreign governments?"

Under his leadership, HUAC first investigated German-American Bund groups and then turned to Communism.

He introduced a bill to stop immigration for an indefinite period and once demanded 6 million aliens be deported to solve unemployment in the 1930s. He claimed credit for the indictment for American Communist leader Earl Browder in 1940.

His work brought criticism from President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his administration.

Roosevelt said the Dies committee had made "absurdly false" charges that Communists had inspired auto workers strikes and that the committee had a list of 500 governmental employees belonging to an organization the committee said was communistic.

Interior Secretary Harold Ickes said Dies was "irresponsible" and Republican presidential candidate Wendell Wilkie said Dies was "undermining the Democratic procedure."

Dies said he was "deeply grieved" by these statements, but "I do know that the federal government has Communists in key positions and nothing will deter me from exposing them to the people."

Dies, born Nov. 5, 1901 in Colorado City, Tex., was elected in 1930 to the seat his father represented from 1909 to 1919. Dies' son, Martin Dies Jr., also entered politics later, serving as a Texas senator, secretary of state (Texas) and is now a state judge.

In 1941, Dies ran for the Senate in a special Texas primary, but finished fourth. He retired to private practice in Lufkin, in 1945, but was re-elected to the House as a Texas delegate-at-large in 1952.

When the Texas legislature re-districted the at-large seat out of existence in 1958, he again retired.

But his anti-communism did not decrease. He said in 1963 Moscow might have directed the assassination of President Kennedy.

Dies suffered a heart attack Nov. 6, 1972.

DILL RITES HELD AT WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER — Funeral services for Richard Dill were held 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mark's Catholic church with Father A. D. LeBreton officiating. Pallbearers were George O'Donnell, Gary Leib, James Kirkpatrick, Jack Gidney, Edward Frost and Larry Summers.

Burial was in St. Mark's cemetery. Woodcock Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

WHITE HALL CLASS BAZAAR NOV. 18th — The Harmony class of the First Christian church will hold its annual Christmas bazaar and bake sale Saturday, November 18th. The bazaar will begin at 9 a.m. at the church. Many handmade items will be on display and the money derived will go toward the class projects in the church.

BROWN RECYCLING CENTER OPENS NOV. 18 — MT. STERLING — The Brown Center recycling program will again be open for articles from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, November 18. All papers tied, cans washed, free of labels flattened, and glass free of labels, may be taken to the center.

LUNNEON SPECIAL
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
11:30 A.M. TILL 1:30 P.M.

ONE 10 INCH PIZZA FOR ONLY 99¢
ANY TOPPING

PIZZA HUT
816 WEST MORTON
PHONE AHEAD 243-6491-READY WHEN YOU ARRIVE

JONES LOCKER
BEEF
Quarters Or Half
Retail Beef Or Pork
Slaughtering—Curing—
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OLD STATE ROAD

Be Liberated —
Send Us
The Shirie
Howard's Dry Cleaners
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Eat!
Long-holding
FASTEETH® Powder.
It takes the worry
out of wearing dentures.

What do doctors recommend for patients in pain?

Doctors all over the country dispense over 50,000,000 of these tablets to their patients each year.

There are many medications a physician or dentist can prescribe for pain. Some are narcotic, many are available only on prescription. But there is one pain reliever, available without prescription, doctors dispense again and again...Anacin.

Each year, doctors give over 50,000,000 Anacin tablets to their patients in pain. If doctors think enough about Anacin to dispense all these tablets, what better recommendation can you ask when you are in pain?

You see, Anacin contains more of the pain reliever doc-

tors recommend more than any other leading tablet.

Headache and dental pain is relieved incredibly fast; minor pains of arthritis are dependably eased for hours; even the aches and pains of colds and flu respond to Anacin. So the tension and depression that can be caused by such pain will be relieved too. And millions take Anacin without stomach upset.

When you're in pain, why don't you follow the practice of so many doctors and take the tablet a doctor might give you in his own office. Take Anacin.

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NOW SHOWING
If you're looking for trouble
--- he's **JOE KIDD**.

CLIFF ROBERTSON
"THE GREAT NORTHERNFIELD, MINNESOTA RAID"

CLINT EASTWOOD
AS
JOE KIDD

WED. THRU FRI.
KIDD-7:20 P.M.
RAID-9:15 P.M.
SAT-SUN.
KIDD-2:00-5:35-9:10 P.M.
RAID-3:55-7:30 P.M.

LOVELY SELECTION OF FALL & WINTER —

★ Dresses ★ Skirts ★ Blouses
★ Sweaters ★ Pant Suits
★ Winter Coats

Arriving Daily
Complete Your Fall & Winter Wardrobe

EMPORIUM DOWNTOWN
BUDGET SHOP
FIRST FLOOR

Report Burglary At Grade School

A Lafayette school burglary was reported to police at 6:51 a.m. Wednesday. A grate was lifted out of a window well and the window was broken to gain entry to the school on West Lafayette. A Pepsi machine and a milk machine were tampered with, but nothing was reported missing.

Mary Virginia Brewer of 302 Dewey reported a theft to police at 11:36 p.m. Tuesday. A newly purchased coat was stolen from her car between 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. Tuesday while it was parked in the Dunlap Motor Inn parking lot on West State.

TO BUY OR SELL AVON
CALL
MRS. SMITH
245-9864 After 7 p.m.

THE TIMES THEATRE
Saturday & Sunday—2 p.m. Only

CHILDREN'S MATINEES
MGM

The animal kingdom escapes from the zoo and winds up in everybody's back yard.

ZEBA IN THE KITCHEN
An Ivan Tors Production
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ALL SEATS 75c

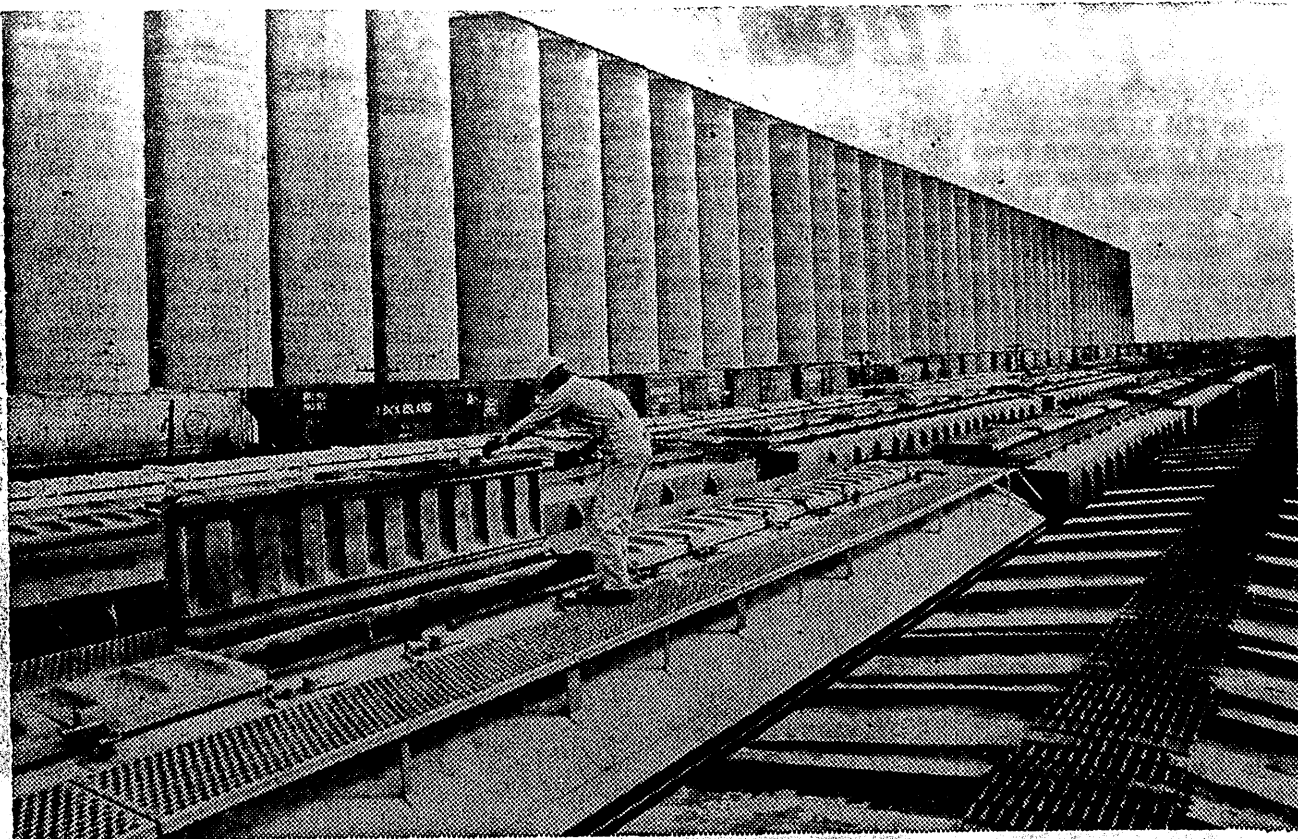
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ENDS TONIGHT
BOB HOPE
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CANCEL MY RESERVATION
from Warner Bros.
A Warner Communications company
AT 7:17 - 9:13

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"BLACULA" IS THE MOST HORRIFYING FILM OF THE DECADE — Count Dracula Society
Deadlier than DRACULA
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BLACULA
An American International Picture
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GRAIN FOR THE SOVIET UNION is transferred from a long line of elevators to long lines of boxcars at Wichita, Kans. Moving the almost half-billion bushels of wheat involved in the billion-dollar U.S.-Soviet deal, the largest single international grain deal in history, is pressing the nation's storage and transportation capacity.

Walker Reflects

The Income Tax Jinx

By MICHAEL ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) —

It was getting very late. The lights were off in the cabin of the twin-engine plane and three of the five passengers were asleep.

"If Ogilvie lost by only 100 votes," Dan Walker was saying, "They'd say it was the income tax. They'd say he never had a chance."

"And yet 100 votes is such a small margin," he added, "it's funny the kind of analysis you get."

That was three weeks before Walker defeated Ogilvie by a 61,885-vote statewide margin. Now that the returns are in, few would disagree with Ogilvie's statement.

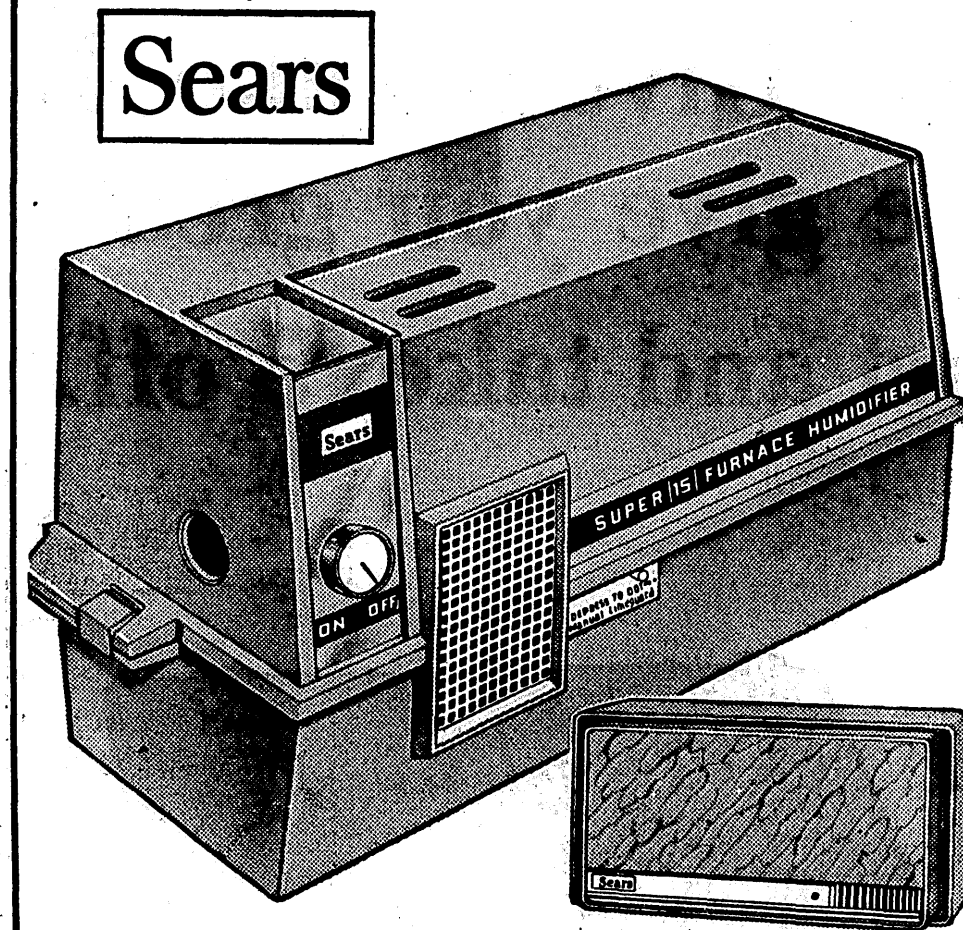
Employees made such an obvious effort to shun Ogilvie that he declared: "They're scattering like a bunch of quail."

As the governor's party was leaving the gate, a passing truck driver leaned out of his window and hollered, "Three cheers for Dan Walker."

Newsman with the governor, including some who had covered numerous campaigns in many states, said it was the most emotional display of resentment against an officeholder that they had ever seen.

But the income tax was not the only factor. In the opening round of the Sun-Times straw poll, Ogilvie had not only made up for his bad showing in the spring polls but had actually surged into an 8-point lead.

"Don't pay any attention to that," a Walker strategist said at the time. "Timing is everything in this business and we haven't even started to go yet."



New! Sears Super 15 Power Humidifier with Sensor Control

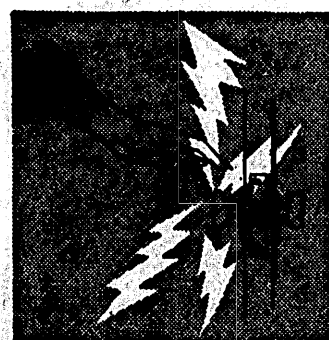
REGULAR \$84.95 **\$69⁸⁸**

Now our best-selling power humidifier has automatic sensor control. No changes to make, no dials to set. Sensor adjusts humidifier operation to outdoor temperatures to help maintain desired indoor humidity level. Rugged Super 15 humidifier has LimeGuard to help slow lime build-up. Adds up to 15 gal. of moisture to home air each day.

Royal 25 Humidifier
Regular \$119.95 **\$99⁸⁸**



Adds moisture plants need



Reduces static electricity shocks

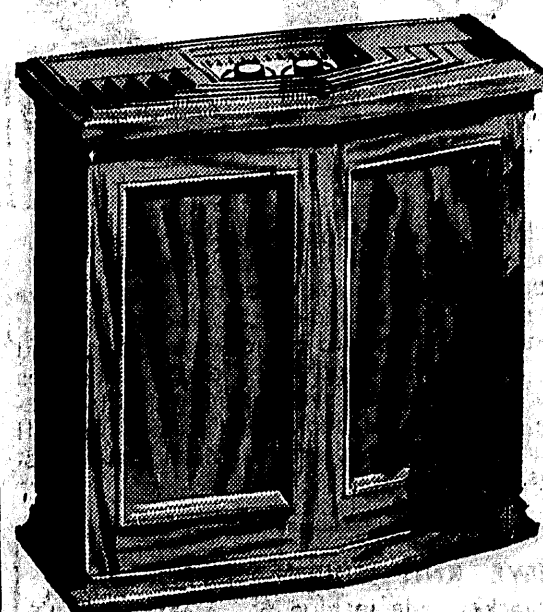


Helps that "stuffy" feeling



Helps slow furniture dry-out

SAVE \$20
Automatic Home Humidifier



\$64⁸⁸

REGULAR \$84.99

Automatically adds over 10.1 gal. moisture daily through your home and maintains comfort level, beautiful simulated-walnut plastic cabinet.

USE SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

Sears, Roebuck and Co.



Your choice

\$19⁸⁸

REGULAR \$29.99

SAVE \$10
3-HEAT THERMOSTATIC PORTABLE HEATER

Choose your heat (1000w, 1320w or 1650w), set in and forget it... thermostat helps maintain comfort level you want. Shuts off automatically if knocked over.

Baseboard Heater With Built-In Look

Looks built-in but it's portable... just plug in, no extra wiring needed. Ideal under picture window or along cool wall. Two settings, 1320w and 1650w.

Camera

Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

The newest wonder from the Land of instant image magic—long rumored, eagerly awaited but kept under strict security wraps—has been publicly unveiled. It's a camera that produces an instant dry print that automatically and magically develops into a finished color photo out in the open, in minutes, while you watch.

Land is Dr. Edwin H. Land: 63, inventor, founder, president and research director of Polaroid Corp., Cambridge, Mass.

His newest wonder is the SX-70, a Polaroid camera of a new size and shape, using a revolutionary system of instant color picture making unlike any seen before.

The SX-70 is now on sale in southern Florida, in time for consumer reaction this Thanksgiving and for the gift-giving Christmas season. It will become available nationally, officials say, early in 1973 as production gets into high gear.

What makes the SX-70 so special? Everything about it... it doesn't look like any camera we've known; doesn't act like any camera we've known; doesn't produce pictures like any camera we've known. Its whole concept is radically new... yet remarkably simple for the user.

Here is what it's like and what it does, in a nutshell:

Size: about that of a paperback book, 1 x 4 x 7 inches, when closed. When open—by pulling the top viewfinder housing upward—its profile has a triangular shape with the viewfinder a smaller triangle on top. It weighs only 24 ounces.

Operation: The four-element glass lens focuses from 10 inches to infinity. Looking through the viewfinder eyepiece, the photographer sees what the lens sees via a complex, computer-calculated system of internal mirrors. When he presses the red shutter button, he sets into motion a series of mechanical, optical, chemical and electronic micro-circuit activities.

First, a hinged Fresnel reflector mirror goes up, permitting the subject's light rays to reach the film surface for a properly computed exposure. Then the Fresnel reflector returns to place for further viewing and picture taking.

Secondly, a tiny motor, inside the camera, propels the just-exposed film through two steel rollers, rupturing a pod if reagent in the film unit, and it

comes out of the camera. In 1.5 seconds it is projecting from the camera but it doesn't look like a film. It's a dry, stiff, flat paper print with a tough, protective, clear plastic skin. It has emerged by itself without pulling or peeling, without a gooey mess or debris. You can touch it, soak it, drop it... it won't be damaged.

The paper print has a 3 1/4-inch square area which is blue-green in color due to the squeezed reagent. This is actually an opaque color curtain—sort of a chemical darkroom—and under its shield a frenzy of chemical activity is automatically taking place with the color photo developing. It is visual magic for as the process proceeds, the shield gradually dissolves and the color photograph emerges until it is a completely saturated color image seen against a reflective white pigment. Time involved:

Approximately two-thirds of the victims of the disease are children who will not grow to maturity unless a cure is found soon.

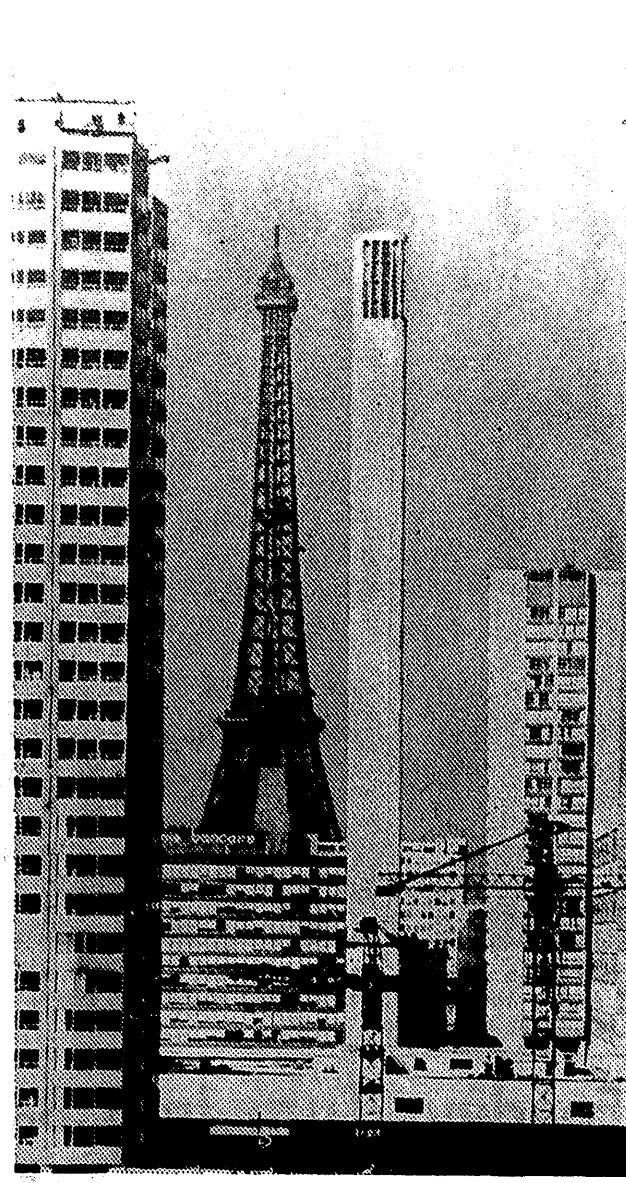
CALLING A HALT
DUBLIN (UPI) — Ireland's General Council of Fishery Boards has warned the time is rapidly approaching when salmon fishing will have to stop. It warned recently that overfishing could exterminate salmon in Irish waters within two or three years. It cited one area in which 200 salmon were caught in all of 1967, but nearly 37,000 were netted in the first nine months of 1972.

More than 800 species of fish make the Gulf of California one of North America's richest fishing grounds.



NOT JUST HORSEING AROUND but being professional is Ms. Ardell Russell Cox of Woodbine, Md. While in St. Louis for a convention, she gives one of Anheuser-Busch's 2,000-pound Clydesdales a shoe inspection. She has been a pro blacksmith since 1963.

THE EIFFEL TOWER isn't the eye-full it once was, now that Paris has something akin to skyscrapers. Anyhow, from this view.



Flash: General Electric's significant contribution was to design and produce a unique 10-flash unit called "FlashBar 10." It's a compact plastic capsule with a light blue cover containing 10 tinier but more powerful flashlamps, each in its own reflector and arranged in two rows of five, back-to-back. A tab, sticking out of the base, provides electrical contact and fits into the camera. After five flashes are set off—in rapid-fire sequence or at any interval—the unit must be turned around for the remaining five flashlamps. The circuitry automatically seeks out the next unused bulb in rotation so a partly used FlashBar may be removed from the camera and later returned for a flash picture. The flash will reach subjects 20 feet, or more, away. Focusing the camera automatically adjusts the exposure for flash shooting.

Prices: The SX-70 has a suggested retail price of \$180; the 10-print film pack is \$6.90 and the FlashBar 10 is \$2.77.

Opinion: Photography, in its steady march towards a goal of utmost simplicity for the average picture taker, has striven to remove the technical obstacles which are between a photographer and his view of a subject. The SX-70, Dr. Land's newest miracle in instant image magic, is a giant step forward and touches that goal area.

Name Treasurer For Roodhouse Dystrophy Drive
ROODHOUSE — Miss Helen Wilcox, cashier at the Roodhouse National Bank, has been named campaign treasurer for the Roodhouse 1972 March Against Dystrophy.

The announcement was made by A. Rex Fearneyhough, District Director for Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc. for downstate Illinois.

Tuesday, Nov. 28, volunteer marchers will conduct a house-to-house appeal for funds to fight Muscular Dystrophy and related neuro-muscular diseases.

The drive in Roodhouse is part of a nationwide effort in which volunteer marchers will participate.

In the interest of public service and for the convenience of the volunteer marchers and donors, the Roodhouse National Bank at Roodhouse will act as depository for the campaign.

Vienna State Prison Inmates To Provide Ambulance Service

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY
Associated Press Writer
VIENNA, Ill. (AP) — At Vienna State Prison, a minimum security institution in southern Illinois, they think they have a solution of rural America's ambulance problem.

Ambulances are disappearing from the countryside. Their traditional operators, funeral homes, can't afford to provide them any longer. They can't afford to train drivers and attendants; can't afford the vehicles and their upkeep, and can't afford to keep the service up to increasingly strict government standards.

Many communities fear they may see the day when there is no one to call to transport the injured.

When the funeral home ambulances quit running here Jan. 1, Vienna prison inmates will be on the road, serving about 12,000 people in Johnson counties with the Bi-County Ambulance Service.

Dubbed the "Vienna Plan," the service is billed as the only one of its kind and a model for the nation.

Basically it works like this: With funds provided by the Department of Transportation and the department of Health, Education and Welfare, inmates and area residents will be provided with an 82-hour paramedical training course. Upon graduation they will become licensed emergency medical technicians-ambulance, and be put to work by the Bi-County Ambulance Service.

Half inmates and half residents, the first class of 30 began study at the prison this month.

Government funding of the special demonstration project ends in three years. By then the service is expected to pay its own way.

Starting with one ambulance, there are plans for four. From the beginning the service will operate 24 hours a day.

It operates under the auspices of the Illinois Trauma System, a state supported network of centers for treatment of the critically injured, the state Corrections Department, Shawnee College and the governments of the two counties.

Dr. David Boyd, chief of the

trauma system, says the Vienna plan is "the first ray of sunshine in a very bleak situation."

He hopes to expand the concept for similar application across the state and eventually the country.

Most rural areas, he says, have hidden medical assets—prison hospitals, college clinics, military hospitals, industrial and mine dispensaries—with trained medical personnel and a pool of potential ambulance workers.

To get started in the ambulance business, Boyd reasons, all they need is a little money, a little training and the ambulances.

It is in the interests of the institutions to have access to ambulance service. And the need to make a profit is eliminated. If the service breaks even, that would be enough, according to Boyd.

In the case of prisons, especially minimum security institutions such as Vienna, benefits are compounded by the concept.

Inmates in the program, serve the taxpayers and learn an easily employable skill at the same time. They also will receive token salaries.

Warden Vernon Housewright says response to the Vienna plan from inmates and residents has been very good. Eighty-five prisoners signed up for the first course. The bi-county board set up to oversee the business end of the service has promised to make up any deficits.

And, Housewright says, "the parole board likes to see men who are trained."

The licenses the training course provides are good anywhere in the country.

No problems are foreseen that haven't already been dealt with. Inmate applicants are screened to detect psychological instability that might cause rehabilitative problems for those involved in stressful situations. Liability is covered by insurance.

Boyd is convinced he's on to something. Past attempts to solve the problem have not worked, he feels, because they have not approached the problem from the proper angle.

For every community to purchase an ambulance and at-

tempt to run it—at an annual cost of about \$80,000—doesn't make sense, he says. "Not every community needs an ambulance. But every community needs an ambulance service."

Volunteer efforts depend on a precarious thing called enthusiasm.

Regional ambulance services operating from medical facilities and staffed by trained paramedical personnel with salaries are just what Dr. Boyd orders.

"This idea," he says, "is going to be the solution to rural ambulance problems in the nation."

Handyman Woes... Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q—I am planning on using plastic laminate on our kitchen counter tops and I have been shopping around for the material. Our local lumber yard has a number of different-size sheets on display. They are all made by the same manufacturer, but one sheet, 2 feet by 5 feet, costs more than any sheet of exactly the same size. The thickness appears to be the same. Why the difference in price? What kind of cement should I use?

A—Your eyes are deceiving you. One of the sheets probably is one-sixteenth of an inch thick, the other one-thirty-second of an inch, a difference that may not be readily noticed but nevertheless means that one sheet is twice as thick as the other. For a counter top application, choose the thicker kind. The thin type is satisfactory for drawer fronts and other vertical applications.

Use a contact cement for bonding the plastic laminate to the plywood, composition board or whatever is being used as the base. Since, as the name

implies, this cement grips instantly upon contact, it is important that the plastic be positioned carefully over the base before the two parts are put together.

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Nov. 16, 1972 11

Q—Can you tell me what the advantages of baseboard heating change made in our home. A.—The big plus for baseboard heating is that uniform temperatures are maintained from wall to wall and floor to ceiling, thus eliminating hot spots, cold spots, chilly corners and drafty floors. It is especially good in homes with children, who can play on floors that aren't several degrees colder than the rest of the room.

Q—There are so many things wrong with the brick chimney in our house that I would like to rebuild it. Can you tell me how to do it? A.—It is a difficult job calling for skill and knowledge. It should be done by a professional.

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CARPS Super Stores

National Brands At Low Discount Sale Prices!

Marx... Nationally Advertised

All Electric 5-Pc. Train Set With 40 Accessories!

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Complete! Layout measures 27" x 35 1/2"
Big 5-Unit Train, 25 Watt Transformer
34 Piece Country Village Included

She's So Soft and Cuddly!
Big 14" Tall Soft and Cuddly Doll

444

Sleeping eyes, and lovely long, curled lashes
Cuddly as a kitten... soft, warm... a perfect baby for any girl

OPERATION SKILL GAME

From Milton Bradley Operation Game

394

Everybody's a Doctor... operating on a patient
Zany fun... A real test of skill

From Fisher Price Merry Go Round

597

Musical Activity Toy... Ages 2 through 6
Wind it up... Merry-go-round turns... music plays.

HAPPINESS

From Milton Bradley Happiness Game

448

Get rid of your hang ups!
Win Love, Friendship, Admiration!

Snoopy Elec. Toothbrush

666

Makes brushing teeth really fun!
Designed just for kids... gets teeth really clean!

From Mattel Sizzler Cars

268

Re-charge 'em after each high speed race
Assorted racing models to choose from

TRUSSES

We guarantee to hold your rupture or no money. Private fitting room.

LONG'S PHARMACY East Side Square

You'll Love Our Kats

Howard's Laundry & Dry Cleaners

DEFENDS EGGS

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) —No "solid scientific evidence" exists to prove that eating eggs can lead to heart disease, according to Dr. L.A. Wilhelm, of Chicago, president of the Poultry and Egg National Board.

Wilhelm, speaking at a nutrition conference at Texas A&M University, said eggs are not the villain they have been made out to be in increasing cholesterol in the blood.

DIAMOND FIND MOSCOW (UPI) —Soviet geologists found diamonds in a 60-mile-wide meteorite crater in northern Siberia, the Tass news agency said. The scientists who explored the "Popigalskaya Depression" concluded that the diamonds were created by high pressure and temperature during the fall of a cosmic body onto the earth, Tass said.

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Generation after generation for 6 generations

66 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLEMONT, BEAM, KENTUCKY

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HUNDREDS MORE! Unadvertised toys at Carps Low Discount Prices

TRIM A TREE SHOP

Your choice... paper or foil!

Jumbo Roll Christmas Wrap

Big 100 Sq. Ft. Area... wraps plenty of gifts
Extra wide... 30" size... colorful designs

118

Big bushy... 7-foot tall

Scotch Pine Tree

136 Bushy branches tip... lush forest green
Easily assembled... stand included

1686

Paper or Foil 3-Roll Christmas Wrap

48c

Paper is 36" wide... foil is 26" wide... both 65 square feet
Colorful Christmas designs

The perfect Christmas Remembrance

Deluxe Boxed Cards

74c

25 Lovely designs... assorted, or solid
Handsomely appointed, appropriate messages

50-tiny Lights

Miniature Linker Set

178

Never worry if one burns out... the others stay on holiday colors

25 Light Outdoor Light Set

397

All UL Approved... each light burns independently colored

From Marx Rock 'em... Sock 'em Robot

964

Battery powered... world's only boxing robots
Fun... excitement... a real test of skill

From Fisher Price Play Family House

974

Sturdy hardwood and plastic... will last years
19 parts... gives kids hours of creative fun

Complete with Golden Sultans Malibu Ken and Barbie

223

Bendable arms, legs, Barbie has twist 'n turn waist
Beautiful blonde hair... right off the beach at Malibu

FAMOUS AMF QUALITY 12" STEEL TRIKE

973

Big 12" trike painted bright red
White trim... ball bearing wheels

From Ideal Rebound Game

547

Slide the puck down the alley... and score!
Ideal for ages 10 and up

It's a Big 18" Long Indy Racing Car

144

Powerful racing sound... real action
Rev 'em up... let 'em go!

QUALITY COMES FIRST THEN OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICES CHARGE IT!

W. MORTON RD. — OPEN 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. — SUN. NOON to 6:00 P.M.

Jacoby On Bridge

Six N.T.? Settle For Game

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 15			
♠ Q95			
♥ 62			
♦ K104			
♣ AJ1082			
WEST EAST			
♠ A104	♠ 8763		
♥ Q10843	♥ J95		
♦ Q62	♦ J875		
♣ 65	♣ K7		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ KJ2			
♥ AK7			
♦ A93			
♣ Q943			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♥ 4			

In the best of all possible worlds South will manage to make six no-trump. He will grab the first heart and take a successful club finesse. Then he will knock out the ace of spades and run off good tricks.

This will only bring him to 11 but in Utopia the defense will collapse and somehow or other he will make the 12th trick with a low heart or diamond.

In this mundane sphere South had best settle for nine or 10 tricks. He should start by ducking the first heart but will have to win the second.

He should note from the play of the hearts that West holds at least four cards in that suit. Therefore, South can afford to let West get in right away but he can't afford to let him get in later on.

If West holds the king of clubs, he can't score with it; but if he holds the ace of spades, there is no way to take that trick away from him.

Therefore at trick three South should play his king of spades. If West takes his ace, his tooth will have been pulled. South will win the next heart; lose the club finesse and make four no-trump.

If West ducks the first spade, South should abandon the spade suit. He should go right after the clubs and be sure of his contract against any and all card combinations.

♥♦CARD Sense♦♥

The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♥ 1♠ Pass 1♦
1♥ Pass Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠ Q842 ♥ K953 ♦ A765 ♣ 3

What do you do now?
A—Bid one no-trump. It is very unlikely that your partner holds four spades. Do not pass under any circumstances.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You do bid one no-trump. It goes pass-pass-two hearts. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
DINNER FOR FOUR

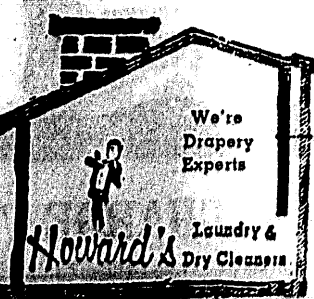
Broiled Lamb Chops
Rice
Phyll's Zucchini
Salad
Apple Dumplings
Beverage

PHYLL'S ZUCCHINI
Inspired by Chinese cuisine.
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
1 tablespoon soy sauce
½ cup water

4 small zucchini, about 1 pound
2 tablespoons peanut oil
½ cup thin strips onion
1 clove garlic, minced

In a small mixing bowl stir together the cornstarch, sugar, monosodium glutamate and soy sauce; gradually stir in water, keeping smooth; set aside. Scrub zucchini in cold water; cut off ends and discard; do not pare. Cut zucchini lengthwise in ¼-inch wide slices; now cut crosswise into about 1½-inch lengths. In a 10-inch skillet heat the oil; add onion and garlic; cook over moderate heat, stirring often until onion is yellowed; add zucchini; cover and cook, stirring a few times, for 3 to 4 minutes; add cornstarch mixture and stir constantly until thickened and clear.

Makes 4 servings.



IMPORTANT ... FOR YOU!

A&P POLICY:

Always do what is honest and fair for every customer.

RAINCHECK:

If an advertised special is ever sold out ask the Manager for a Raincheck. It entitles you to the same item at the same special price the following week. Or if you wish we'll give you a comparable item at the same special price.

GUARANTEE:

A&P offers an unconditional money-back guarantee. No matter what it is, no matter who makes it, if A&P sells it, A&P guarantees it.

JANE PARKER WHITE BREAD

5 16 Oz. \$1.00
Lvs.

100% BRAZILIAN MILD AND YELLOW EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

3 Lb. Bag \$2.19

THREE DIAMOND PINEAPPLE

SLICED CRUSHED OR CHUNKS

4 20 Oz. Cans \$1.00
MIXED FRUIT 4 12 Oz. Cans \$1

Pride Saltines

12-Oz. Pkg. 25c

Crisco Shortening

3-Lb. Can 85c

Fresh Skim Milk

3 ½-Gal. Ctns. \$1.00

A & P Biscuits

Buttermilk or Regular

6 Pkgs. Of 8 55c

Cranberry Sauce

A & P Whole or Strained

11-Oz. Can 24c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes

18-Oz. Pkg. 35c

Silverbrook Roll Butter

1-Lb. Pkg. 79c

Ice Cream

Meadow Gold Economy Pak

½-Gal. Ctn. 59c

Cut Green Beans

A & P Brand

5 16-Oz. Cans \$1.00

JANE PARKER PUMPKIN PIE

Each

59c

MRS. TUCKER'S PURE VEGETABLE OIL

38 Oz. Btl.

78c

A&P READY TO SERVE HANDI-WHIP

9 Oz. Ctn.

39c

LIBBY'S PUMPKIN PIE MIX

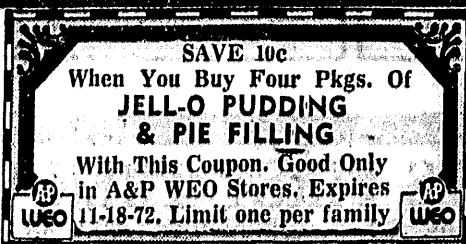
29 Oz. Can

39c

MERICO REFRIGERATED COOKIES

3 14 Oz. Pkgs.

89c



Jane Parker America's Favorite
FRUIT CAKES 3-LB. CAKE \$3.69
5-LB. CAKE \$4.99

Reither On
Beardstown

BEARDSTOWN — The job of updating and revising the Comprehensive City Plan for Beardstown, completed originally by the Evert Kincaid Company of Chicago in 1960, has been completed by the City Planning Commission and copies have been supplied to city officials for their study.

Robert Carlton, chairman of the Commission, in presenting the Plan Book to city councilmen, emphasized that their approval in no way meant that any part of the proposals should be implemented or any costs involved.

The original plan contained background material and Beardstown history, as well as statistics on land use, housing, the commercial economy, the Central Business District, the Downtown Parking problem, transportation health, water supply, recreation, the city departments and other details.

Mr. Carlton has been working with Clark Jefferson, secretary; James McKinney, treasurer; and members Jack Reller, Ed Rink and Nels Glesne in the updating project. The local park director and other key individuals were called upon for assistance.

Plan Commission members point out that the planning program "is one of a number of activities now being undertaken to direct Beardstown toward a stronger economic and competitive position in the total growth of the nation and improvement of local community living."

It is the type of documented material regarded as most necessary, especially when any group seeks state or federal aid in cooperative public programs.

United Fund Over

The Beardstown United Fund drive exceeded the goal by 8.4 percent, it was announced at a meeting of fund workers and others Friday at the Elks club.

Total collected amounted to \$34,500, and the directors Tom DeSollar and Mrs. Robert Huss expressed their appreciation to the many who had helped in the concerted effort here during the past weeks.

Boat Owners

Don Looker and his father-in-law, Bill B. King, have just become co-owners of a houseboat called Ours and Hours and full equipment including a 45-H.P. outboard motor, bought from John Cox, retired postmaster at Onango.

Cox started on a trip to Kentucky Lake via the Illinois and Mississippi rivers early in September and got as far as the Beardstown Marina where a leak in the boat was discovered.

The owner decided to sell out and go on to his retirement home in San Antonio by other means of transportation.

Marina manager Orville Smith had permission to allow anyone interested in buying the outfit to try it out on the river. Looker was interested and while on the river the steering gear of the craft failed and the outfit nosed into a pier of the R.R. bridge, doing about \$350 in estimated damages.

Owner Cox came to Beardstown Nov. 11 and completed arrangements for sale of the damaged outfit.

Looker, who works for the Burlington Northern and runs a local laundry, and King, who is completing 22 years with the CIPS company, hope to repair their boat in time for the summer fun on the Illinois river.

Potpourri

Robert Madden, local piano player, is now doing a stint at the newly remodeled Boatel eatery on the river at Naples. Madden, an Allis-Chalmers veteran, has been playing at clubs and elsewhere in the area for years, and can always be counted on as an attraction. His music is for easy listening and dancing. Bob has had a siege of illness, and his many friends are happy he is able to be back on the circuit.

Miss Gwen Reither, a senior at Beardstown high school, is the third in her family to win the D.A.R. award at Beardstown high school. She and Tom Heaviesides, the S.A.R. winner, were named by the student body and faculty last week. Gwen's older sister Karen won the award in 1969 and her brother Mark took the honors in 1970. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reither, 1208 Jefferson. Tom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Flood, 515 W. Eighth street.

Mrs. George Stanley, Virginia, known to many as Beardstown's "egg lady," found a double mushroom this week in her violet bed at home. The mushroom, though small was fully formed on one end, with what appeared to be a pinkish bulb on the bottom part. The growth mystified many to whom Mrs. Stanley showed it.

THAT'S A LOT
OF SHRIMP

PANAMA CITY (AP) — More than four million pounds of shrimp were caught in Panamanian waters during the first five months of 1972, the government announced recently.

CHUCK
ROAST

Center Cut
Bone In
Lb.

59^c

CHUCK
STEAKS

First Cut
Bone In
Lb.

54^c

A&P

WEO

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

ENJOY GREAT MEAT OR
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY
BACK

That's right, double your money back if you're not completely satisfied with any meat purchase at A&P WEO. (Price label or register tape necessary, of course.)

WE SELL
ONLY
GRADE 'A'
TURKEYS

Look for
this shield on
your turkey...

GRADE
'A'

If it doesn't have
this shield it's not
a Grade 'A' Turkey

Fresh Turkeys	Self Basting 10-14 Lb. Avg.	Lb.	65c
A&P Self Basting Turkey	10-14 Lb. Avg.	Lb.	55c
Armour Golden Star Turkey	18-22 Lb. Avg.	Lb.	54c
Swift's Butterball Turkey	18-22 Lb. Avg.	Lb.	54c
Honeysuckle Self Basting Turkey	18-22 Lb. Avg.	Lb.	54c
Hen Turkeys	"Super Right" 10-14 Lb. Avg.	Lb.	48c
Roasters	Fresh Frozen	Lb.	69c
Ducks	Frozen Fresh Grade 'A'	Lb.	79c
Capons		Lb.	89c

When Only The Best Will Do...

Serve an A&P
Grade 'A'

Self-Basting
Turkey

48^c

Lb.

18 to 22 Lb.
Average

As the Turkey Roasts, the Pure Golden Corn Oil Basting Mixture, That Has Been Added, Mingles With the Natural Juice Inside This Delicious Grade 'A' Turkey and Bubbles Through the Skin to Self Baste the Outside of the Bird.

-WHAT COULD BE EASIER?-



NEW
CROP

CALIFORNIA

NAVEL

ORANGES

10 For \$1 72 Size

PRINGLE'S
NEWFANGLED
POTATO
CHIPS

9 OZ.
TWIN
PAK

69^c

FREE 2 "Fun Signs"
With Each Twin-Pak

FLORIDA

RED OR WHITE

GRAPEFRUIT

8 For \$1

48
Size

CLOSE-UP
TOOTHPASTE

6.2 Oz.
Tube

59^c

WEO
BONUS
BUY

SAVE 15c ZEST SOAP
3 Regular Bars 36c

With This Coupon. Good Only
in A&P WEO Stores. Expires
11-18-72. Limit one per family.

SAVE 15c
When You Buy 22 Oz. Btl.
LUX LIQUID

With This Coupon. Good Only
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SAVE 23c
When You Buy 3-Lb. Can
FOLGER'S COFFEE

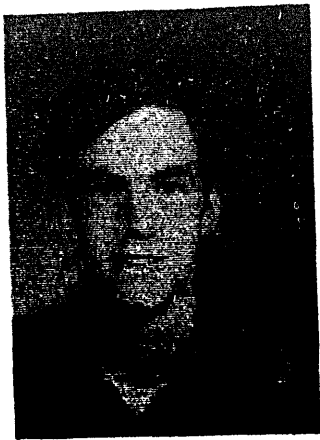
With This Coupon. Good Only
in A&P WEO Stores. Expires
11-18-72. Limit one per family.

REVEAL ROATING WRAP
SAVE 40c 12 1/2 x 37" Roll \$1.19

With This Coupon. Good Only
in A&P WEO Stores. Expires
11-18-72. Limit one per family.

SAVE 15c VANISH
TOILET BOWL CLEANER
34 Oz. Pkg. 34c

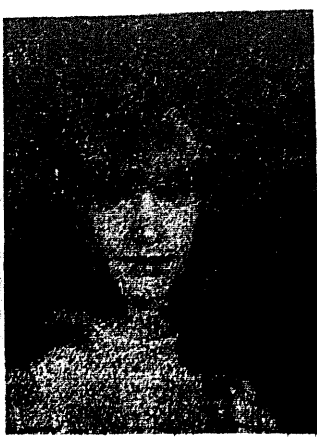
With This Coupon. Good Only
in A&P WEO Stores. Expires
11-18-72. Limit one per family.



Randy Lee Taylor



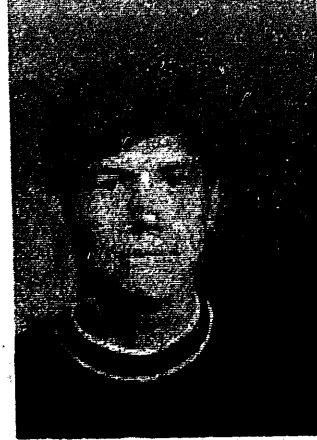
Karen S. Dufelmeier



Anne E. Dotzert



Darlene L. Schroeder



Bruce E. Charlesworth

7 State Scholars At Triopia High

ARENZVILLE — Seven seniors at Triopia High School at Concord were named State Scholars in the 1973-74 competitive State Scholar program. High school academic record and examination scores are used in the selection by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

The students include Sandra Sue Boehs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Boehs, Chapin route one; Bruce Edward Charlesworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Charlesworth, Arenzville route one; Anne Elizabeth Dotzert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dotzert, Beardstown route one; Karen Sue Dufelmeier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dufelmeier, Arenzville route one; Gary Lee Schone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schone, Chapin route one; Darlene Louise Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder, Chapin route one and Randy Lee Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ray Taylor of Chapin.



Sandra Sue Boehs



Gary Lee Schone

Oregon Museum A Lively Spot

By ROBERTA ULRICH
PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A teen-age boy with shoulder-length hair and wearing faded jeans pedaled furiously on a stationary bicycle while music blared from a loudspeaker, its tempo varying as the boy's pedalling speeded and slackened.

A boy of about 5 reached above his head to push a button

and watch wide-eyed as metal coils rose and fell on a rod. A studious looking man wandered about the room, pushing a button here, pulling a lever there and watching a variety of metal pieces move in strange ways. A young woman with a baby in her arm did the same. It was a typical Saturday at the Oregon Museum of Science

and Industry's new Hall of Electricity. A 14-year-old who tested every one of the 35 exhibits pronounced the whole thing neat. His 10-year-old brother agreed. Their mother, who didn't understand a bit of it, found it fascinating. The hall, a major section of OMSI, is largely the brainchild of Shabtay Levy, a native of

Bulgaria and a former laboratory technician for the Israeli Atomic Energy Commission. Levy designed the hall with easy-to-clean Formica walls in bright primary colors and a cubicle for each two or three exhibits. Most displays are encased in glass and each is operated by the visitor. At one end of the hall is "The Electric Theater," a stage with a

variety of props to be used for periodic demonstrations or for explaining principles of electricity to visiting school groups. Each exhibit carries a label in two-inch high letters—"levitation," "spectrometry," "gas ionization," static electricity, "equilibrium," etc. There is no further explanation. Kids Teach Mother The 14- and 10-year-olds pa-

rently explained most of them to their mother.

Clint Gruber, assistant director of OMSI, explained that the museum "has so many different audiences—school groups, adults, families"—that it is difficult to write a concise explanation to satisfy all.

He said OMSI staff members would collect reactions to the exhibits and then try to write easily understood short explanations.

Levy said the hall was designed to "avoid order." He said: "People don't like to be led in a certain way." So Levy's hall permits them to wander from exhibit to exhibit as something strikes their fancy.

Although every exhibit has movable parts and must be operated by the viewer nothing has broken so far. "They're

designed to be kid proof," said Levy.

The new set of exhibits cost \$68,000 and took 18 months to build. About \$43,000 was donated by industry.

The exhibit hall opened Aug. 29 and within two weeks 20,000 persons had been in to push, pull and pedal.

Levy is a graduate in physical chemistry of the Laboratory Technicians Institute of Tel Aviv. He was chief exhibits designer for the Museum of Science and Technology in Tel Aviv before joining OMSI in 1967.

"I have no formal education in electricity," he said. "I read a lot of books," he added in explaining how he learned enough to put together the complex hall, and I had a lot of help from experts."

materials lack strong color; thus the effect is derived mainly from the form of the materials and the contrast of light and dark tones. He added:

"To take advantage of the form of the materials, it is wise to limit the kinds of material in any one arrangement to a relatively small number. Otherwise, the effect becomes too busy and jumbled."

Dried bouquets don't need water and thus may be arranged on wooden or stone slabs or in baskets, as well as in vases or bowls.

WHITE HALL CLASS PLANS DECEMBER HOLIDAY DINNER

WHITE HALL — The Loyal Christians class of the First Christian church met Wednesday, Nov. 8th, at the church for a carry-in luncheon at noon. Miss Ethel Culbertson and Mrs. Pearl Jolly were hostesses. Rev. Wm. Belko offered prayer. Table decorations were in the Thanksgiving theme.

Dorothy M. Young, president, presided; and Mrs. Ruth Peters gave the opening prayer for the business meeting.

Mrs. John Neece baked a birthday cake which was served to all, honoring Mrs. Lea Neece, Mrs. Jessie Williams and Mrs. Wm. Belko.

The Christmas party was planned for Dec. 13th at the church with a turkey supper at 6 p.m. Members are to bring their husbands or guests. Mrs. John B. Pratt will present the program and a gift exchange will be held.

The service committee composed of Miss Young, chairman; Mrs. Jessie Williams and Mrs. John Rochester, assistants, will be in charge of packing and distributing Christmas cookies and fruit to church member shut-ins in the community and in hospitals. They will be assisted by church members.

Mrs. Belko gave devotions Thanksgiving, closing with an appropriate prayer in poetry.

TIRED REEF

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) — A reef composed of 1,092 used auto tires—the first of its kind in California—is a big success with the marine world under the municipal wharf.

After one year, the weighted-down tires are encrusted with sea life, making the pier a fisherman's haven for perch, cabezone, ling cod, halibut, smelt and different rock fish which feed on the sea life living in the artificial reef.

SEEING DOUBLE

MORAGA, Calif. (UPI) — Joaquin Moraga Intermediate School east of Oakland, Calif., has 13 sets of twins as students.

School officials say the twins are scheduled into different classes whenever possible to encourage them to develop as individuals.

Adult king cobra snakes commonly measure 15 feet or more.

The Weeders' Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

The Thanksgiving season brings a challenge to the gardener as to how to decorate the house in addition to making sure the table is laden with food.

Nature offers a wealth of materials that can be collected late in the fall for winter bouquets and dried arrangements to provide new, changing accents to household decor in winter.

Several years ago, Prof. Raymond T. Fox, a specialist in flower arrangement at Cornell University, told us that "the materials that can be gathered are limited only by one's imagination, creativity and time." We might add that where you live makes a difference, but largely in the varieties available.

It is best to collect seed pods, foliage and flowers in summer and fall. Materials picked green will dry in green or light

tan tones. These contrast attractively with dark brown tones of fall materials.

While it is a bit late now to harvest some foliage, remember that you can pick late beech and some oak branches and press them between layers of newspapers, books or bricks. You can do the same with fern leaves. Even if ferns have turned dark brown, they make attractive accents for winter bouquets.

Mountain laurel, rhododendron, fresh magnolia and spiral eucalyptus—even if you buy it at a flower shop—may be treated.

Fox suggested this foliage treatment: make a fresh cut of the stem; pound an inch or two of the cut end to shred tissues; place the shredded ends in a jar of glycerine solution (½ warm water and ½ glycerine) and leave at room temperature.

If you don't keep the ends in the solution, the plant tissues will dry out and will not absorb the solution. In three or four weeks the foliage should turn dark brown, but remain flexible.

For contrast to the dark brown, mingle with flower seed pods such as Oriental poppy, peony, iris, canna, Dictamnus, yucca, castor bean, mallow and others.

You'll find interesting pods on lilac, rhododendron, leucothoe, roses, silverbell, bayberry and pearl bushes; on catalpa, locust, alder and witch hazel trees. And there are bittersweet berries and red stag-horn sumac fruit.

In the fields you'll find pods of many kinds.

Branches of trees in your yard will add distinctive lines. And there are cones. Most drop in summer but those of larch and Mugho pines stay.

We suggest for brighter colors yellow yarrow, tan Hawaiian woodroses, red Indian corn and multicolor gourds; bearded wheat may be dyed orange; cattails, okra pods. Generally, Fox noted, dried



DEFENSE Secretary Melvin Laird looks ready to take the offensive as he talks to newsmen at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

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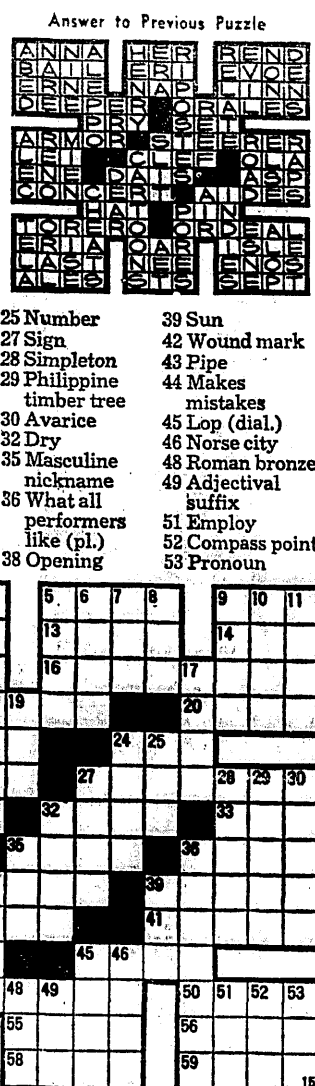
Today's Crossword Puzzle

Revere Him? Don't Be A Boring Wife

Theater

ACROSS
1 Display
5 Leading actress
9 Theater sign
12 All (prefix)
13 Greek letter
14 John (Gaelic)
15 Belgian river
16 Emotional
18 Organs of sight
20 Unaspirated
21 Form
24 Depot (ab.)
25 Hoarfrosts
27 — night
(quiescent performance)
31 Old Danish (ab.)
32 Prayer ending
33 Patriotic organization (ab.)
34 Profit
35 Reared
36 Ireland
37 Kind of theater
38 Sleeper's sound
40 Final curtain
41 A series of eight
42 British gun
43 Performance for one
47 Drapes at front of stage
50 Hurry-up order
54 Abridgement (ab.)
55 Not good
56 Being (Latin)
57 Legal point
58 Kind of lily
59 Oracle

DOWN
1 Kind of sauce
2 — Pinafore (ab.)
3 Individual
4 Installers of electric lines
5 Circus — show
6 Rocky hills
7 Zoological suffix
8 Zodiac sign
9 Locale
10 Precipitation
11 One time
17 Hunting dog
19 Affirmative
21 Leaflike plant part
22 Horseman
23 Violin maker
24 Raced
25 Number
27 Sign
28 Simpleton
29 Philippine timber tree
30 Avarice
32 Dry
35 Masculine nickname
36 What all performers like (pl.)
38 Opening
39 Sun
40 Wound mark
42 Pipe
43 Makes mistakes
45 Lop (dial.)
46 Norse city
48 Roman bronze
49 Adjectival suffix
51 Employ
52 Compass point
53 Pronoun



A reader in Colorado chides me because I write about my husband with irreverence. The man who wrote was once a husband, but, not mine, thank heavens!

Of the husbands I happen to know, some are better, some worse, some sick, some in good health, some Democrats, some Republicans.

Mostly they are poorer than richer, I view them as I do my own husband, with respect, sometimes in awe, but never, never with reverence.

Perhaps this is why some men want women back up on pedestals. Perhaps they thought women on pedestals revered men. Although, when you think of it, it would be a pretty long reach picking up dirty socks from a pedestal, wouldn't it?

Obviously, a man who wants a woman worshiping him hasn't really stopped to think about it.

Taking the word literally, the Caesars were the last men who really expected other human beings to revere them. (No, I haven't forgotten Napoleon. He might have had a few soldiers revering him. But there's never been a woman born who could worship a man who had been embroidered on all the palace curtains and linens.)

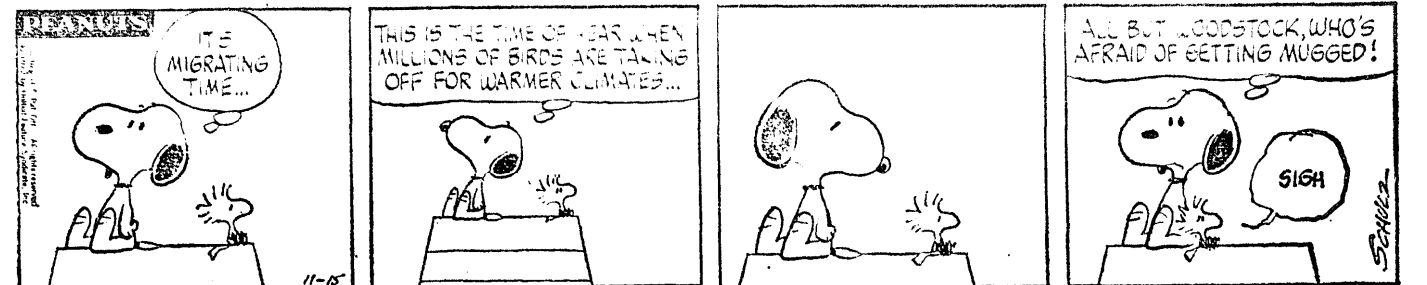
Anyone wanting to be treated as Caesar must necessarily act the part of Caesar.

Chances are he had the royal barge brought around and they went off to Antioch or someplace. Or, at the least, he would have arranged for some entertainment—a few jugglers, a couple of dancing bears.

The truth is, I think having a wife around revering you constantly would be rather a bore. Terrific that she'll pick up those dirty socks and carry snacks to the TV room. But, would you really like her genuflecting at the same time?

Most men would soon tire of hearing family members cry, "Hail, Divine One!" when he stumbled out of the bedroom on Saturday morning. Most men I know aren't feeling exactly regal at that time. They'd prefer a good cup of coffee and a quiet query about how soon he plans to clean out the garage.

Ice is being used experimentally to save fruit orchards in Springfield, Ore., from frost damage, National Geographic reports. Spraying hot waste water from a nearby pulp plant on the trees sheathes buds in "warm ice" that keeps them insulated at about 30 degrees Fahrenheit when the temperature drops much lower.



Fear Breakout Of Rats When London Produce Market Closes

By PETER MUCCINI
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Where will all the rats go when Covent Garden, London's central fruit and vegetable market, closes after 300 years in business?

Local residents fear a breakout of thousands of rodents suddenly robbed of squashed tomatoes, rotten apples, stray nuts and potatoes.

But Westminster City Council, which is responsible for the area, believes it can cope with any rat explosion.

Covent Garden, 6½ fragrant acres tucked away in a maze of narrow old streets behind the busy traffic of The Strand and within hailing distance of plush tourist hotels, is to be closed by 1974.

A new 64-acre site, linked with the railroad and equipped with modern facilities, is being built a mile away across the river. The old market, once the

location of a convent garden, is rich in old London flavor. It won fame as the place where Prof. Henry Higgins first heard Eliza Doolittle murder the King's English in "Pygmalion" and then "My Fair Lady."

There has never been a reliable census of the rats living in Covent Garden, but they are estimated to number in the thousands, maybe tens of thousands.

The old market still is operating, and there is plenty for the rats to feed on. Anything which is not in cold storage is attacked.

Jim Monahan, an executive member of the Covent Garden Community Association, fears that demolition of the market and its surrounding 58 acres will disrupt one of central London's biggest sewers and send the rats scattering outward.

One fear is that the rats will use the maze of sewers as a

subway system to penetrate other parts of the city in their search for food.

Westminster City Council officials regard these fears as alarmist.

An official in its Public Health Department said: "When a building comes down and it is not going to be used again, we'll see that its sewer connections are sealed off immediately."

The official said rat poison also would be dropped down sewers.

About 750,000 mines were owned by nations involved in World War II.



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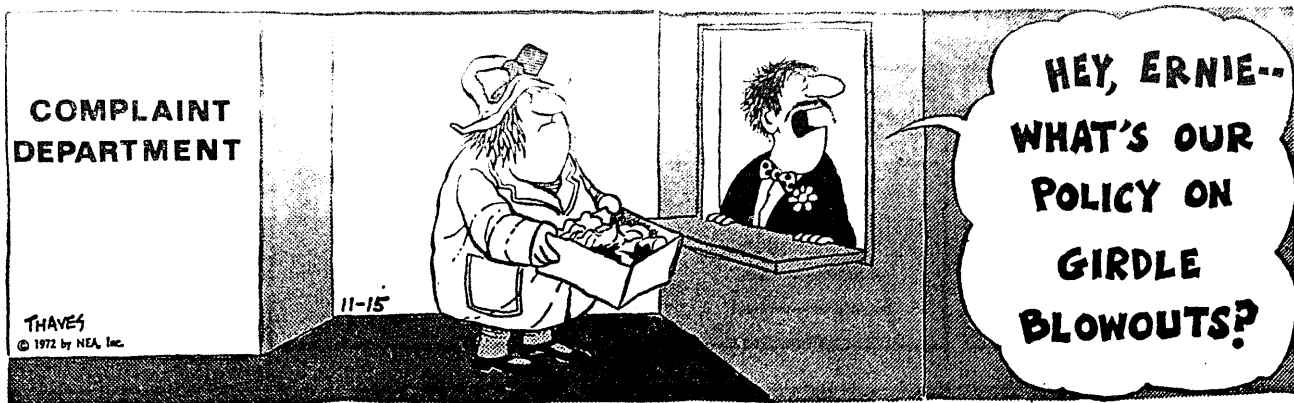
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AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course



How To Tell Whether It's A Guy Or Girl

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Sex must be getting less important in this country. Otherwise, why should it become increasingly difficult to tell the sexes apart?

When everyone today dresses, talks and acts alike, how can this be done? Well, mistakes are always possible, but there are still some clues as to how to tell the sexes apart.

For example:

If it can put a sock on while standing on one leg, it's a man. If it has to sit on the edge of the bed and then fall over backward to struggle into its stockings, it's a woman.

Does it usually shave above the shoulders? It's a guy. Does it usually shave below the shoulders? It's a gal.

If it bores you by always wanting to tell you its dreams,

it's a her. If it bores you by always wanting to brag about its hangovers, it's a him.

If it says it wears the pants in the family, put it down as the papa. If it actually wears the pants in the family, put it down as the mama.

Can it drive better while sitting in the front seat of a car? Dad once more. Can it drive better while sitting in the back seat? Mom again.

Does it wear its dentures all times because it can't stand the thought of being seen with them out? Dear old Grandma! Does it sometimes take its dentures out and leave them lying anywhere around the house because it hates to wear them anyway? Dear old Grandpa! Does it believe that everything will be better and more glamorous after marriage? That's the prospective bride. Does it prove to her in time that marriage doesn't make quite all that much difference? That's the bridegroom.

In an emergency, of course, you can always ask the father or mother of a person what the sex of their offspring is. If they can't agree, you might be wise to drop the whole matter.

After all, there is a lot more to human life than sex—it says right here. All you have to do is to find out what that could possibly be.

LEAVING DOWN UNDER (UPI) — Nearly 3,000 immigrants left Australia last July, an increase of 200 over July, 1971, the Census and Statistic Bureau reports.

The figures reflect a general trend of increasing departures of immigrants for their homelands in the past three years. For the fiscal year 1971-72, 32,000 former settlers have left, an increase of 400 over the previous fiscal year. Immigrants arriving in Australia this July totaled 9,000, the bureau said.

The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, with more than 90,000 members, is the largest voluntary conservation society in Great Britain.

They'll Do It Every Time

WHEN BISMUTH GOT A BAD MARK IN A TEST, MOTHER WAS CONCERNED ONLY ABOUT HIM...

BUT LET ANOTHER KID TOP HER OFFSPRING AND SHE CARES VERY MUCH SO...



Polly's Pointers

Vinyl Tape Repairs Couch Scratch Marks

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—My answer to Mrs. C. W. whose cat scratches her black vinyl covered couch is that it may be repaired by pasting small pieces of self-adhering black vinyl tape over the holes. This will prevent further tearing and the tape will be practically invisible if it is put on carefully. If necessary, the tape can be renewed occasionally. Also, Margie who deplored the fact that dairy and produce products were at the beginning of her supermarket route, needs only to reverse her route so that her last stop will be at the crushable items stands. Perhaps she will need to walk a bit more but she will avoid a lot of frustration.—ELLA

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Could anyone give me suggestions on how to remove marks made by plastic tablecloths that ate into the varnish on my pine tables? The marks are quite visible and I do not want to refinish the ta-

bles as they are only a few months old. Thank you for any help.—MRS. R.H.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with people preparing a meal at home, or those working in public eating places, who sling the distowel over their shoulders. Think of all the hair, dandruff, etc., that could collect on that towel they grab up again and use for drying dishes.—JOYCE

DEAR POLLY—My little girl made some ballpoint ink marks

on her bedsheet that I removed by spraying with hair spray and then washing in the regular way. Another day my three-year-old was supposed to be taking a nap, but instead decorated her sheet with a red marking pen. I decided to try the same treatment. I spread the sheet out on the floor, sprayed it, let it stand ten or fifteen minutes and then washed it. Every spot came out in the washing. The spanking she received did no good as a few days later she used crayons to decorate the sheet at naptime. Again, using hair spray before washing did the trick. I now watch for hair spray on sale to use just for this as I do not use it on my hair.—MRS. R.M.

Susan B. Anthony was born Feb. 15, 1820.

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Barrage Of Split Tickets Staggers Daley's Machine

By DAVID M. GOLDBERG
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—The last of the old-style city political organizations is not dead. But it's declining slowly under the wave of a better educated and more discriminating electorate that refuses blindly to follow orders from the top.

Tuesday's election, as did the primary in March, showed clearly that to win in Chicago and in Illinois, a Democratic

candidate needs more than just the endorsement of Mayor Richard J. Daley. But it also showed that given the right candidate, the organization can still be effective.

Consider these contrary results:

—Sen. George S. McGovern, the Democratic Presidential candidate, carried Chicago by 170,000 votes—not nearly as many as a Democratic candidate needs to carry Illinois; but

not bad considering McGovern's showing nationwide and the resentment against him by Chicago Democrats still upset at their delegation's removal from the Democratic National Convention.

—The showing by Daniel Walker, the Democrat who was elected governor. Walker, who beat the organization in the primary and had its lukewarm support, in the general election, carried the city by slightly

more than McGovern, was beaten soundly in the suburbs, but made up for that by running almost even downstate.

—A near-sweep by Democratic candidates at the patronage-rich bottom of the Democratic ticket, where straight-ticket voting showed up most obviously.

Despite heavy Republican margins in the suburbs, the Democrats elected a circuit court clerk, a coroner, a recorder of deeds and two of

the three sanitary district trustees.

But the most significant trend was the defection of large numbers of blacks, heretofore the most faithful of organization voters, to Republican Sen. Charles E. Percy and Bernard Carey, the Republican-elected state's attorney.

Carey's victory against Edward V. Hanrahan, the controversial Democratic incumbent, is the most evident harbinger.

Hanrahan, then, under indictment on charges stemming from a 1969 raid on a West Side apartment in which two Black Panthers were killed, was slated by the organization for re-election last December, then dropped after blacks and liberals protested.

But Hanrahan won a three-way primary; was embraced by Daley, and appeared to be the favorite after a judge dismissed the charges against

him. Among the reasons, political experts said, was that blacks would vote a straight Democratic ticket despite their dislike of Hanrahan.

When the returns were in, however, Hanrahan had lost by 130,000 votes and the principal reason was Chicago's black population.

An early analysis of the returns in the city's 15 heavily black wards showed that McGovern got 91 per cent of the vote there and Walker, the successful Democratic candidate for governor, got 83 per cent. Democrats at the bottom of the ticket also did well there.

But Percy, running against anti-busing Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, carried the 15 wards by 1,200 votes and Carey got 62 per cent of the vote there.

If Hanrahan had done only as well as Walker, who got the normal Democratic vote, he could have been re-elected easily.

And he won narrowly in others.

A good example is the 11th ward, where Mayor Daley has lived for most of his life, and where a lower middle class Irish and German-American population normally gives Democratic candidates overwhelming margins. But McGovern could carry the ward only 15,000 to 11,000.

What most Chicago politicians now agree this means is that fewer voters than before will blindly pull that lever that allows them to vote a straight Democratic ticket from president down to sanitary district trustees.

What's happening in Chicago, that happened earlier in most of the cities, says one Democrat. "People are looking more at the candidate, not his party affiliation."

Nonetheless, nobody envisions the organization crumbling. "I like it this way," says a North Side resident who worked for McGovern and generally supports anti-Daley reform candidates. "If you have a problem, you go to your precinct captain. In other cities, there's nobody between the citizen and the mayor and who's going to call the mayor?"

The perfect example is the middle-aged woman who had to get rid of an old mattress. There's an ordinance against leaving them in yards or in the street, so she called the precinct captain. Five minutes later two sanitation men showed up. "Where's the mattress?" they asked.

Finally, there is the fact that the organization is changing. Daley has never objected to taking in younger workers and he's never been that concerned over ideology, as long as his candidates are winners.

One of the winners in Tuesday's election was 30-year-old Richard M. Daley, the mayor's son, who was elected to the state Senate.

Another, was Neil Hartigan, a 33-year-old one-time assistant to the mayor, who was elected lieutenant governor on the ticket with Walker.

Daley was asked early Wednesday morning if, with Hanrahan defeated, Hartigan might not be the next mayor of Chicago.

"There are a lot of young men who are outstanding in the Democratic Party," Daley replied. "Neil is one of the many."

Most people think the mayor is not far from wrong.

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Most people think the mayor is not far from wrong.

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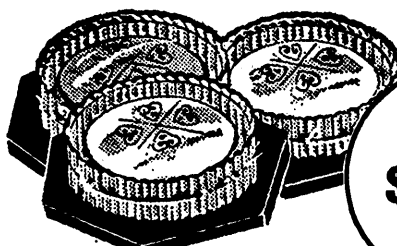
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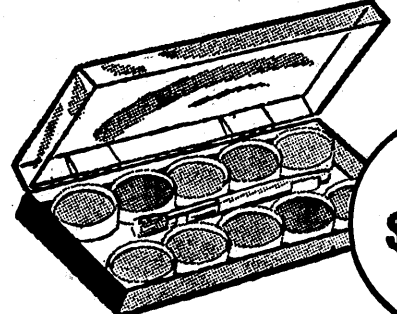


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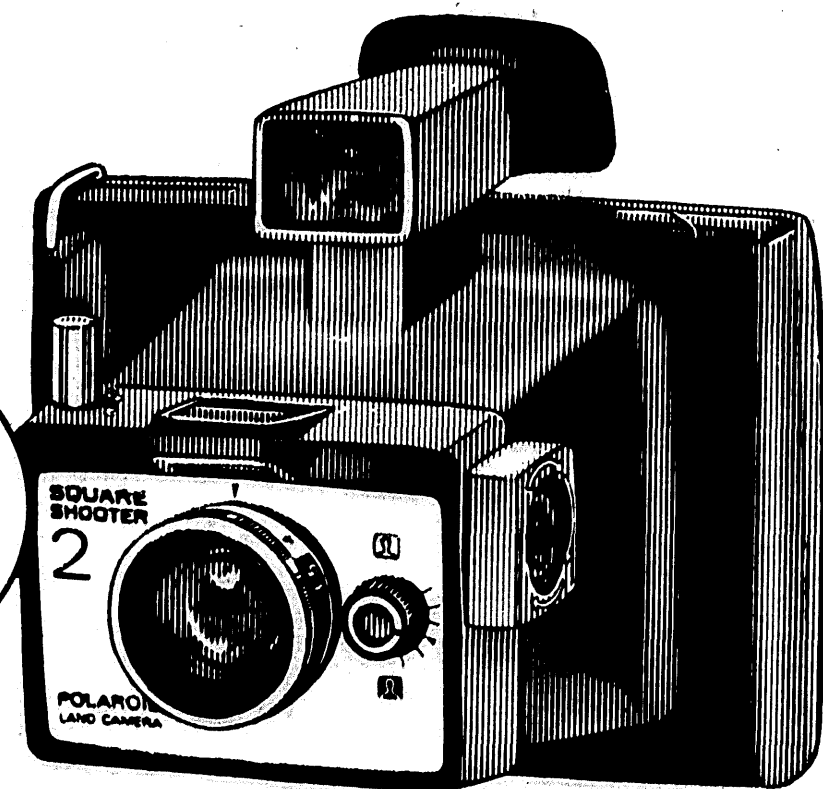
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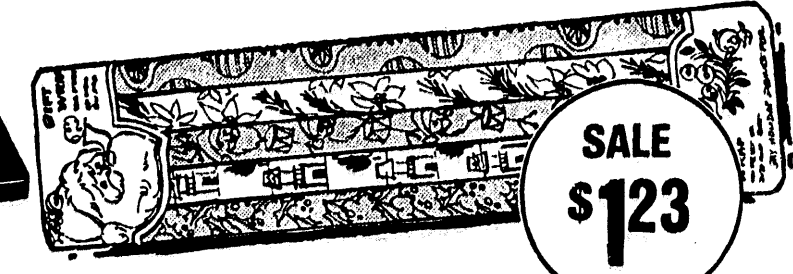
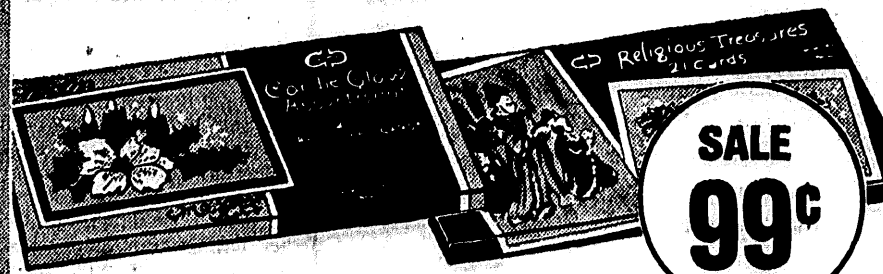
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U.M.W. Meetings

The Murrayville United Methodist Women met Friday, November 3rd, at the home of Pearl Walsh and Alice Angelo.

President Dorothy Baker opened the meeting with an article on the Olympics at Munich, Germany.

Delores Wilson gave the program, Where Am I. Pledge cards were signed and collected.

New officers were installed by Rev. John Cockerel. The secretary's report was read by Mildred Mutch and the treasurer's report was given by Delores Wilson. Fourteen members were present.

A collection was taken for the club's gift to the Cunningham Home.

Spiritual growth chairman Elsie Tendick reported on the training school in Winchester. Attending were Delores Wilson, Dorothy Baker, Beulah Sunderland, and Mildred Mutch.

Elsie Tendick read an article on Let Us Be Thankful. The next meeting will be Thursday, December 7, at the home of Marie Hamilton. A potluck dinner will be served.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

IMPROVEMENTS
FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Legislation passed by the 1972 General Assembly will greatly strengthen Kentucky's growing livestock industry by helping to reduce the possibility of disease epidemics, according to state Agriculture Commissioner Wendell P. Butler.

The new laws primarily are aimed at increasing the authority of state livestock inspectors and making it easier to trace the origin of diseased animals.

Another measure now will allow some state livestock inspectors to be appointed peace officers, authorized to detain or arrest illegal livestock transporters.

ILLUMINATING
NEW YORK (UPI) —Only four years after he had built his successful electric incandescent lamp in 1878, Thomas Alva Edison introduced his first commercial electric lighting when his Pearl Street station here lit 400 lamps (both arc and incandescent) for 85 customers.

By 1970, there were more than 210,000 employees engaged in manufacturing over \$6 billion worth of lighting equipment annually.

A LOT OF WASHERS
NEW YORK (UPI) —The washing machine as we know it has been attributed largely to one patented by H.E. Smith in 1858.

By 1929, 4 million washing machines were being produced annually in the United States, with a total value of \$71 million. By 1971, 91.9 per cent of American households (57.6 million families) owned washing machines.

BIKE BOOM
NEW YORK (UPI) —There are approximately 61 million adult bicyclists in the United States these days. The bike boom has produced statistics showing 15,000 miles of public bikeways and sales last year of more than 8.5 million. However, the boom also has produced increasing bicycle thefts —up 105 per cent from 1960, according to the FBI.

There are 17 million hunters in America, says the National Shooting Sports Foundation.

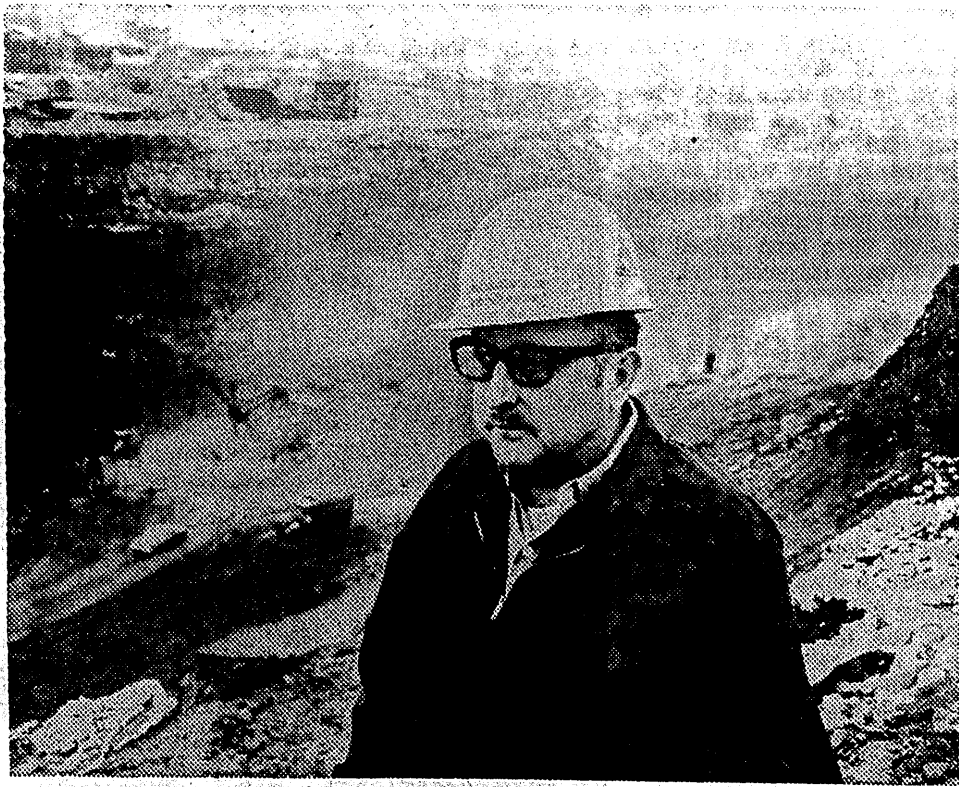
Making A Hole In The Ground Out Of A Pennsylvania Mountain Dig They Must To Fight Mine Fire

By TOM TIEDE
SHENANDOAH, Pa. (NEA)—Some say it started in 1949. Some say 1957. And some concede that nobody really knows. But the popular theory here is that old John Pitkak, a boot-leg coal miner, was the culprit; he got so angry at authorities who questioned the legality of his claim that one day he kicked a salamander full of hot coals down his shaft and thereby ignited one of Eastern Pennsylvania's biggest, longest burning and most expensive underground mine fires.

The fires, in coal country, are not unusual. Dozens are burning throughout the state. Those that start in the huge roadside refuse banks may, if left unattended, burn for a century or more, lighting the night with awesome blue flames.

But even in a region used to such things, the Kehley Run fire at the edge of this town has been cause for consternation. But one thing, the state and federal governments argued for years before jurisdictional procedures were determined. For another, over the years the fire got so close to town (less than 100 feet from the business district), that "some people began to feel the heat on their cellar walls."

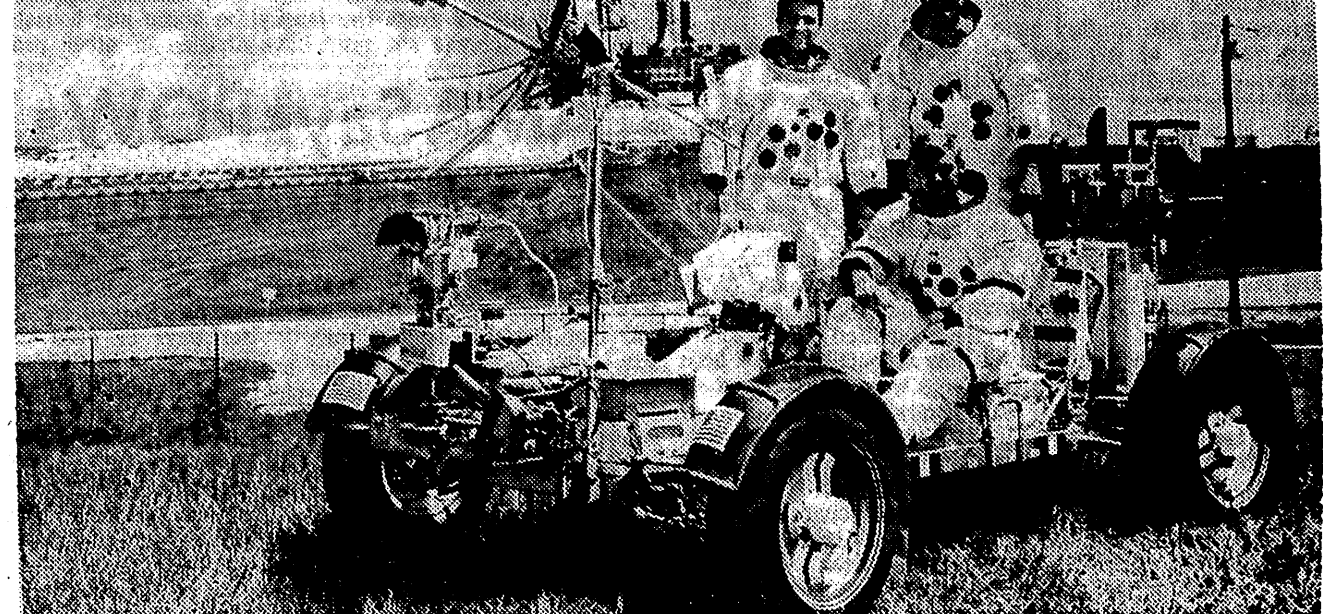
Finally, when the danger became clear, and the smell of burning sulfur became sufficiently thick, a local pastor began to lead his congregation in prayers for divine deliverance — and the authorities mercifully stepped in. Ten million dollars worth of fire fighting was authorized; work has



THE PURPOSE of the big hole at Kehley Run, observes superintendent Al Poltrok, is to fill it all back in again.

been underway now for two years. Mine fires, says Poltrok, are not fought the same way as burning buildings. No hoses here. The flames have to be dug out. "This was once a mountain we're working on. Now it's a big hole in the ground. We dig down, scoop out the burning material (the coal, which is nonporous, does not burn; only the rock, which contains oxygen, is smoldering). We haul all this junk over to a man-made lake where it cools. After awhile, when we've dug it all out, we'll haul it all back. We can't leave a big hole there. The townspeople would be after our throats."

Some townspeople are already after the fire fighters' throats. In a manner of speaking, Poltrok and his crew have excavated a hole 1,800 feet long, 800 feet wide and 300 feet deep. During the day it is an esthetic mess. At night, even though guarded by chain-link fencing, it is a safety hazard. "We know



OFFICIAL PORTRAIT of the Apollo 17 crew with their Moon Rover at Cape Kennedy: Lunar Module Pilot Harrison Schmitt, left, Command Module Pilot Ron Evans, right, and Mission Commander Eugene Cernan, seated. Launch is scheduled for Dec. 6.

the men are here to help us," says a concerned citizen, "but I'm not so sure we weren't better off before they came. Then there was only the fire to worry about. Now we have all these other things to make our life miserable."

Things such as blasting; the day rarely passes any more

when a Shenandoah official is not collared by an angry resident complaining that his ceiling plaster is cracking or worse. Then there is the dust: when the excavating shovels dig into the burnt-out rock the action creates a condition which one local physician describes as "almost as bad as black lung." Moreover, says the locals, excavating the mine fire has caused the whole town literally to stink — "There were always sulfur fumes," says a filling station operator, "but now, oh, on some days it's unbearable. My kids say it smells like rotten eggs; I think it's more like dead rats in the attic."

For their part, the fire fighters tend to agree that their operation has upset the sensitivities of this worn-out coal town. "I know what they mean about smell," says superintendent Poltrok, "when it gets bad

enough I have the men wear gas masks." Because of this sympathy, and because there is no alternative, the fire fighters have earned the town's grudging respect. On sunny days some families picnic in nearby high places and watch the operation. "I got my complaints about them," says a resident of close-by Washington Street, "but I admire them, too."

Indeed the fire fighters do deserve admiration. The work is tedious, unfulfilling ("We're not building anything, we're not getting anywhere"), and often exceedingly dangerous. The excavation surface temperature, at times as high as 1,800 degrees, has forced tractors to retreat with melted tires. The heat is an especially precarious hazard for the men with the dynamite; after the holes

five to eight minutes to set the explosives and flee before the bang.

Still in all, despite the hard work and courage, townspeople will be relieved to see the fire fighters drag their last yard of dirt. Which, according to Poltrok, won't be for awhile yet. "We've got a year or better left—that is, if everything goes right." What could go wrong? "We plan to stop digging at water level. We assume nothing will be burning under that. We hope so anyway."

And even if nothing is burning under the water level of the present Kehley Run site, there is something that could keep the fighters here longer than anticipated. A mile and half away from the current diggings there is an ominous sign: smoke coming out of weedy ground. Right, it's another mine fire.

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Health Insurance Fight A Long-Standing Issue

By ROY L. MCGHEE
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Since World War II ended, liberals and conservatives have battled in Congress over national health insurance legislation. Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., says the battle will end with the 93rd Congress enacting such legislation next year. "A national health insurance program is absolutely necessary, with medical and hospital costs skyrocketing. I expect the legislation to pass next year," Mansfield said in a recent interview.

He said such legislation is of "the highest priority." Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., says Mansfield may be a year optimistic. Mills puts health insurance second on the agenda of his Ways and Means Committee, where any health insurance bill must originate. Mills said at a news conference that his committee first will consider comprehensive tax reform.

Any code-wide revision in taxes would take months, and probably set off the biggest lobbying effort of the next Congress.

Mills did put health insurance legislation second on the priority list, but hinted it might be 1974 before his committee could get to it.

Expects Compromise
Mansfield said he expected the national health insurance bill to fall somewhere between a version offered two years ago by the Nixon administration and one proposed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

President Harry S. Truman, shortly after World War II, first recommended compulsory health care covering every man, woman and child in America. The American Medical Association fought the concept bitterly for a generation, but now favors a limited form of national insurance. America's total doctor bill is incalculable, but best estimates put the future at upwards of \$75 billion a year. This includes all doctor and hospital bills paid by individuals, whether covered by private insurance or not, as well as government medical care programs for the aged, the indigent and for veterans.

Kennedy's proposal would take over the bulk of this bill. Everyone would be included under his plan and almost all health services would be covered—doctor bills, dental care for children, unlimited hospital care, podiatrist and optometrist bills, prosthetic appliances, drugs, x-rays and laboratory services. This plan would approximate the universal, total services care in Great Britain.

Restrictive Coverage
Benefits under Nixon's proposal would be more restrictive. Catastrophic illness would be covered. Doctor and hospital bills, full maternity and baby care benefits, eye care for children and laboratory services would be included. But the patient would have to pay a year associate degree offerings.

The benefit and coverage differences between the two can hold up to 500 pounds of plans probably could be com-

promised without too much difficulty. Financing would be another matter.

Under Nixon's plan, employers would be required to buy private group health insurance for their workers and pay 75 per cent of the cost. Workers would pay the other 25 per cent. For the elderly and nonworking poor, general revenue paid into a medical trust fund would pay the bills.

Kennedy would finance the cost of his plan both from payroll taxes and from general revenues on a 50-50 basis. The payroll tax half would be collected as follows: 36 per cent from employers, 12 per cent from employees and 2 per cent from the self-employed.

PATRIOTIC WILL
LONDON (UPI)—Paul H.M. Oppenheimer made out a will in 1940 specifying certain bequests but leaving the balance of his estate for "the reduction of the national debt."

He died this year, and when his will was probated the British Treasury found itself about \$450,000 "richer—not to mention the \$265,000 it collected in inheritance taxes first."

HORSESHOEING DEGREE
NATCHITOCHES, La. (UPI)—Northwestern Louisiana University is adding a course in horseshoeing to its one and two-year associate degree offerings.

The hippopotamus' stomach can hold up to 500 pounds of food.



SEN. AND MRS. GEORGE S. MCGOVERN of S. Dakota enjoy chat as they take sun on balcony overlooking the city of Charlotte Amalie and the Caribbean Sea St. Thomas, V.I. Sunday. They're guests of his financial adviser, Henry Kimelman. The couple came to this island resort for a rest after he lost Presidential election to Pres. Richard Nixon. (UPI Photo)

20 Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Nov. 16, 1972

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Pope Paul Says Devil Dominating Societies

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI said Wednesday the devil is dominating "communities and entire societies" through sex, narcotics and doctrinal errors.

The 75-year-old pontiff, speaking in a sad and dramatic voice, addressed a crowd of 6,000 at the weekly public audience in the huge hall off St. Peter's Basilica.

Vatican observers said the Pope was voicing concern over Satanism and spiritualist sects that have spread recently from the United States and northern Europe to Italy.

There are reports that spiritualist seances by those who believe they can contact the dead have become fairly frequent even in Rome.

"Do we not see how much evil is in the world?" Pope Paul asked. "Are we believers

not those who are most troubled by the observation and experience to evil?"

"We all are under an obscure domination," he said. "It is by Satan, the prince of this world, the No. 1 enemy."

He said the devil was a "terrific reality — mysterious and awe-inspiring."

In a reference to devil worship he deplored those who believe in Satan as "a self-sufficient being which does not draw its origin from God like all creatures."

On the other hand, he criticized those who question the existence of the devil. Some theologians in Holland and other countries have inferred in recent works that Satan may be just a myth.

"This obscure and disturbing being does exist," the Pope said.

He said Satan has a host of

other devils at his orders. The Christian, he said, must fight a "struggle in the dark ... not against one devil but against an awe-striking plurality."

It was the first time Pope Paul spoke at length in public about Satan. Sources said Church scholars have recently sent in reports to the Vatican on Satanism and its spread. Special attention has been reported given to the Manson case in California as an instance of "Satan on the loose."

In his speech, Pope Paul appeared to regret that in the new rite of baptism, which he approved three years ago, less emphasis is given to exorcism. This is the part in which the priest orders Satan to get out of the new Christian.

"I don't know whether this is realistic," he said of the revised exorcism.

Church Convention Held In Winchester Church

By MRS. JAMES COX (Winchester Correspondent)

WINCHESTER — The Tri County Convention was held at the First Christian church in Winchester Thursday with 42 persons in attendance.

Registration began at 9:30 a.m. under the direction of Mrs. Weldon Fearnleyhough and Mrs. V. O. Rumble. A coffee hour was held with Mrs. Merle Helliwell, Mrs. H.B. Corrie and Mrs. Leonard Plowman serving as hostesses.

Mrs. Carl E. Evans presented an organ prelude to the morning session. Reports were given from the following churches — Franklin, Jacksonville, Lynnville, Winchester, Woodson, Waverly and Virginia.

Miss Maurine Self of Jacksonville gave the devotions and Mrs. Jesse Saffer, chairman, conducted the business session. Mrs. Sally Ezard of Jacksonville presented special music.

The morning program was presented by Mrs. C. R. W. Frost, National Vice President of the American Baptist churches of the U.S. Mrs. Frost program centered on "Three Days on a Bus in South India," and showed slides on Missions Around the World for the afternoon session.

A potluck luncheon was served at noon with Mrs. Bruce Cooper, Miss Mildred French

and Miss Mary Hawk serving on the committee.

Mrs. Nancy Schwab gave the prayer for luncheon and Mrs. Guy Martin of Waverly gave the offering and prayer.

Miss Margaret Heaton gave the report of the nominating committee. Mrs. Robert Campbell of Franklin was nominated as chairman of the Convention.

The Tri County Convention for 1973 will be held in Franklin.

Serving as ushers for the meeting were Mrs. John D. Carlton and Mrs. Kenneth Gregory.

Junior Board Meets

The Winchester Federated Jr. Woman's Club Board members met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Don Kilver of Bluffs.

Mrs. Don Smith, president, conducted the meeting with Mrs. Burl Fargo presenting the secretary's report. Ways and Means co-chairmen, Mrs. Roland Todd and Mrs. Richard Taylor reported on the ham and bean supper held at the Winchester Grade School Nov. 3.

Mrs. Burl Fargo was named chairman of the annual Banquet with Santa to be held in Winchester and Bluffs. Social chairman, Mrs. Henry Likes, announced plans for the club's Christmas party.

Mrs. Don Kilver stated that the art contest held in all area schools with the winners to be announced within the next few weeks will culminate with an exhibit to be held in Winchester and Bluffs. It was decided that winners would be entered in the national Federated Woman's Club art contest.

The name of the Club will be recommended to be changed to Scott County Federated Jr. Woman's Club thus to encompass the expanding club area.

The president asked for report to be presented at the regular meeting Nov. 16 on projects in which the club may wish to participate.

Guest Speaker At Sandridge

Rev. Joy Suttles of Carrollton will be guest speaker at the Sandridge Baptist church at the Nov. 19 Sunday morning and evening services, 10:30 and 7:30 respectively.

The public is cordially invited to attend each and all services.

Nursing Center News

The Methodist church is furnishing leadership for the November Sunday school class. Larry Deal presented the lesson Sunday with the weekly church service conducted by Rev. Jon Cockrell of the Manchester Methodist church.

Mrs. Eva Jo McLaughlin, Activity Director, attended the activity directors meeting in Carlville at the Weatherford Nursing Home Wednesday.

Tuesday and Thursday Mrs. McLaughlin and Donna Hilliard instructed two first aid classes. The multi-media first aid class was instructed to 19 persons. Most of the students were employees of the Nursing Center. The next course will be offered on the evenings of Nov. 14 and 15.

Food items were donated to the center by the Jr. Woman's Club and lovely floral arrangements were given in memory of Jean Likes.

U.S. Mounts Some Of Most Concentrated Viet Attacks

SAIGON (AP) — The United States mounted against North Vietnam in the past two days some of the most concentrated air attacks of the war, the U.S. Command announced Wednesday.

American officials said the raids would continue until a peace agreement was concluded.

Air Force and carrier-based fighter-bombers launched more than 300 tactical strikes Tuesday. During the 24 hours ended at noon Wednesday, B52s flew more than 30 missions against targets in the southern part of North Vietnam.

It was the largest number of tactical air strikes against North Vietnam in exactly a month.

"This is to let North Vietnam know that as long as the war is not over, as long as it has troops in the South, we are not going to hold back," said an American official.

The United States told North Vietnam Oct. 22 that there would be no bombing above the 20th Parallel during the current peace talks. The line runs roughly 75 miles south of Hanoi, the capital, and 40 miles north of the demilitarized zone.

The violence of the latest raids brought a clamor of protest from North Vietnam against what it charged was "indiscriminate carpet bombing of heavily populated areas."

Hanoi's official Nhan Dan newspaper demanded a halt to the U.S. bombing and the immediate signing of the draft peace agreement worked out between presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnamese representatives last month.

American and South Vietnamese officials said the stepped up air campaign is directed against a substantial flow of enemy war materiel, including new heavy guns, to the battlefronts of South Vietnam.

"If we try to minimize the impression we are not too serious," said the U.S. official. "If they did not have logistical supply points and infantry divisions in the South, things would be different."

U.S. fighter-bombers and B52s also attacked enemy troop concentrations in South Vietnam, Cambodia and along the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos, the command announced.

The United States is pushing its own massive supply buildup to the forces of South Vietnam in a bid to beat a cut-off after a cease-fire.

Pentagon sources reported the United States has turned over more than 600 planes and helicopters since the big logistics operation began two weeks ago.

About 350 American transport planes have carried 7,000 tons of military equipment, which includes artillery, tanks, armored personnel carriers, ammunition and spare parts.

The new supplies bring South Vietnam's air force up to a

strength of nearly 1,850 planes and choppers and make it one of the biggest in the world.

U.S. Wants Its Share Of U.N. Support Cut

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.S. Ambassador George Bush pledged Wednesday night that the United States will continue generous voluntary financial support for U.N. activities. He insisted, however, that the U.S. contribution for the regular budget be reduced to 25 per cent.

Bush issued a statement on the eve of opening discussion in the General Assembly's financial committee of the U.S. request for the cut in its assessment. The United States pays 31 1/2 per cent of the budget, by far the largest assessment. The Soviet Union is second with 14.18 per cent.

The U.S. voluntary contributions to the U.N. system are far greater than the budget assessment. In 1971, for example, these approached half a billion dollars. The U.S. budget assessment for 1972 was \$64 million.

"There is no intention on our part to apply the 25 per cent level also to our voluntary contributions to U.N. programs concerned with economic and social development," Bush said. "We have not proposed the reduction in our assessed contribution in order to save a few million dollars; on the contrary we have proposed it as a matter of principle and as a

matter of political equality and realism."

About voluntary contributions, Bush said: "A sense of comradeship and of responsibility requires us to be equally mindful of the legitimate requirements of our friends from the developing parts of the world, to be responsive to those requirements, to respond volun-

tarily to them and not to lag behind what other developed countries are doing in that regard. We are proud that the United States has played a role of leadership in those important and evolving programs."

Bush touched also on the continuing deficit problem of the United Nations — stemming mainly from the refusal of the Soviet Union, France and others to pay special assessments for past peacekeeping operations in the Middle East, the Congo or both.

He said the United States is ready "to contribute to a solution of this serious problem" provided that "substantial contributions" are made by the nations that have refused to pay.

Russians Plan Fast-Breeder Nuclear Plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Soviet atomic energy official said Wednesday that Russia expects to place in operation by the end of this year a fast-breeder nuclear power plant — the same type the United States is aiming for in its research efforts.

Andronik Petrosyants, chairman of the Soviet Union State Committee for Atomic Energy, said the prototype "liquid metal fast breeder would achieve sustained atomic reaction by the end of this year and would begin producing electric power early next year."

President Nixon, in his 1971 energy message to Congress, established development of this type power plant as a top priority in U.S. policy.

Dr. Glen T. Seaborg, former chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, who heard Petrosyants' speech here, commented to a newsman that construction of the prototype places the Soviet Union ahead of the United States in that particular part of development but not in overall progress toward commercial use of the new reactor.

Petrosyants said the Soviet Union would rely on present atomic power designs until about 1985 when the gradual transition to fast breeders could take place. That timetable matches United States estimates for fast breeder development.

Seaborg, in an interview, said the United States decided to use more experimental testing before proceeding with a prototype power plant. And he said the U.S. and Soviet findings would benefit each other in the development of the new system.

Petrosyants, aided by an interpreter, described Soviet atomic energy development at a dual conference of the Atomic Industrial Forum and the American Nuclear Society.

He emphasized that cooperation between American and Soviet scientists would be "of utmost importance" in development of the breeder reactor. Unlike present atomic power units, it has the ability to produce additional atomic fuel while it generates power.

The name of the Club will be recommended to be changed to Scott County Federated Jr. Woman's Club thus to encompass the expanding club area.

The president asked for report to be presented at the regular meeting Nov. 16 on projects in which the club may wish to participate.

Guest Speaker At Sandridge

Rev. Joy Suttles of Carrollton will be guest speaker at the Sandridge Baptist church at the Nov. 19 Sunday morning and evening services, 10:30 and 7:30 respectively.

The public is cordially invited to attend each and all services.

Nursing Center News

The Methodist church is furnishing leadership for the November Sunday school class. Larry Deal presented the lesson Sunday with the weekly church service conducted by Rev. Jon Cockrell of the Manchester Methodist church.

Mrs. Eva Jo McLaughlin, Activity Director, attended the activity directors meeting in Carlville at the Weatherford Nursing Home Wednesday.

Tuesday and Thursday Mrs. McLaughlin and Donna Hilliard instructed two first aid classes. The multi-media first aid class was instructed to 19 persons. Most of the students were employees of the Nursing Center. The next course will be offered on the evenings of Nov. 14 and 15.

Food items were donated to the center by the Jr. Woman's Club and lovely floral arrangements were given in memory of Jean Likes.

'Cool Assassin' Kills Policemen In Pennsylvania

KENNETT SQUARE, Pa. (AP) — Two policemen were shot and killed early Wednesday behind police headquarters in what was called an ambush by "a cool assassin."

Dist. Atty. William H. Lamb of Chester County said: "This was a brutal assassination-type killing ... no casual type of killing ... a planned, deliberate attack ... the work of a cool assassin."

State Police Commissioner Rocco Urella said, "It was an ambush." He took charge of an investigating team of 30 troopers plus homicide experts from Philadelphia, 30 miles east of this tiny town.

The bodies of Patrolmen William Davis, 27, and Richard Posey, 38 — each shot once — were found on top of one another, face down in a puddle of blood, next to their patrol car.

Investigators said the officers apparently had just parked the vehicle and were planning to enter the closed building when they were ambushed.

They said Davis apparently was hit first, the bullet going through his body and then shattering the window on the driver's side. Posey, running around the back of the car to Davis' aid, probably was struck as he bent over his bleeding comrade.

Originally it had been reported the men were hit while sitting in the car.

Autopsies disclosed Davis, a bachelor, was hit on the left side, while Posey, who had four children, was shot in the back.

Lamb said there is nothing "to indicate anything more than two shots."

The shots were believed to have been fired from about 30 yards away, possibly from a nearby building.

Lamb said "some evidence" had been found across the street, but declined to give any details.

He said three persons had been questioned because they had "recular knowledge concerning the incident," but he refused to elaborate.

There was no immediate indication of a motive for the slayings, although Lamb suggested the possibility of "animosity (against policemen) across the country."

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF ILLINOIS' MORGAN COUNTY, JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

— IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF)
THE ESTATE OF)
KENNETH A. SCHAAF,)
Deceased,)
BRUCE THOMSON, as)
Special Administrator of)
the Estate of KENNETH)
A. SCHAAF, Deceased,)
Plaintiff,)

NO. 71-153-P

ELSIE L. NICOL, as)
Executor under the Will)
of KENNETH A. SCHAAF,)
Deceased,)
as Trustee under the Will of)
KENNETH A. SCHAAF, de-)
ceased,)
ST. LOUIS NATURAL HY-)
GIENE SOCIETY, MISSOURI)
LEAGUE FOR HUMAN E-)
DUCATION,)
AMERICAN NATURAL HY-)
GIENE SOCIETY, NATURAL)
FOOD ASSOCIATES,)
ANTI-CRUELTY SOCIETY,)
ILLINOIS CITIZENS' ANI-)
MAL WELFARE LEAGUE,)
NATIONAL HEALTH FED-)
ERATION, UNKNOWN)
LEGATEES AND DEVISE-)
ES UNDER THE WILL OF)
KENNETH A. SCHAAF,)
DECEASED, IMOGENE)
WILLIAMS CASSENS, RA-)
CHael WILLIAMS CARL-)
SON, VERLA WILLIAMS)
GEER, HOWARD DANIEL,)
ETHEL JOHNSON OGDEN,)
NELLIE JOHNSON, RUS-)
SELL DANIEL, WILMER)
DANIEL, LOYD E. DAN-)
IEL, PHILIP BLACK,)
DAVID BLACK, MAR-)
THANN TILLMAN, CATH-)
ERINE LEWIS, LUTHER)
BLACK, LILA KROUGH,)
LELA GRAHAM, UN-)
KNOWN HEIRS, LEGA-)
TEES, AND DEVISEES)
OF DORMAN BLACK, DE-)
CEASED, AND UNKNOWN)
HEIRS OF KENNETH A.)
SCHAAF, DECEASED,)
Defendants.)

NOTICE OF AMENDED COMPLAINT TO CONSTRUCT WILL AND FOR INSTRUCTIONS

Notice is hereby given to you: UNKNOWN LEGATEES AND DEVISEES UNDER THE WILL OF KENNETH A. SCHAAF, DECEASED, PHILIP BLACK, DAVID BLACK, MARTHA TILLMAN, LUTHER BLACK, LILA KROUGH, LELA GRAHAM, ST. LOUIS NATURAL HYGIENE SOCIETY, MISSOURI LEAGUE FOR HUMAN EDUCATION, UNKNOWN HEIRS, LEGATEES, AND DEVISEES OF DORMAN BLACK, DECEASED, AND UNKNOWN HEIRS OF KENNETH A. SCHAAF, DECEASED, that a proceeding entitled as above has been commenced and is now pending in the aforesaid court against you and other persons, asking that the will of KENNETH A. SCHAAF, deceased, be construed and further asking for instructions and other relief. You are further notified that, unless on or before December 4, 1972, you shall appear and defend in said suit, default judgment may be entered against you on the day following or at any time thereafter.

(SEAL)

Joe Casey
Clerk of the
Above-Named Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Soviet atomic energy official said Wednesday that Russia expects to place in operation by the end of this year a fast-breeder nuclear power plant — the same type the United States is aiming for in its research efforts.

Andronik Petrosyants, chairman of the Soviet Union State Committee for Atomic Energy, said the prototype "liquid metal fast breeder would achieve sustained atomic reaction by the end of this year and would begin producing electric power early next year."

President Nixon, in his 1971 energy message to Congress, established development of this type power plant as a top priority in U.S. policy.

Dr. Glen T. Seaborg, former chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, who heard Petrosyants' speech here, commented to a newsman that construction of the prototype places the Soviet Union ahead of the United States in that particular part of development but not in overall progress toward commercial use of the new reactor.

Petrosyants said the Soviet Union would rely on present atomic power designs until about 1985 when the gradual transition to fast breeders could take place. That timetable matches United States estimates for fast breeder development.

Seaborg, in an interview, said the United States decided to use more experimental testing before proceeding with a prototype power plant. And he said the U.S. and Soviet findings would benefit each other in the development of the new system.

Petrosyants, aided by an interpreter, described Soviet atomic energy development at a dual conference of the Atomic Industrial Forum and the American Nuclear Society.

He emphasized that cooperation between American and Soviet scientists would be "of utmost importance" in development of the breeder reactor. Unlike present atomic power units, it has the ability to produce additional atomic fuel while it generates power.

Funerals

Miss Ameda Ruth King

WHITE HALL — Services for Miss Ameda Ruth King will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Dawdy-Wolfe Funeral Home with interment in White Hall cemetery.

Mrs. Virgil Cannon

Services for Mrs. Virgil Cannon will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Assembly of God church with the Rev. W. A. Gardner officiating. Burial will be in Jacksonville East cemetery.

Williamson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. The body will be taken to the church one hour before the services.

Franklin Clarence Potts

WHITE HALL — Services for Franklin Clarence Potts will be 2 p.m. Friday at Dawdy-Wolfe Funeral Home with interment in White Hall cemetery.

Friends may call after 10 a.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Arnold H. Meyer

ASHLAND — Services for Arnold H. Meyer will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Gainer-Akerlund Funeral Home. Burial will be in Concord cemetery.

The family asks that friends consider memorials to the University of Illinois Dad's Association in lieu of flowers.

Mrs. Margaret I. Barrett

Services for Mrs. Margaret I. Barrett will be held Thursday at the Union Funeral Home in Benld. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery at Gillespie.

Humphrey A. Zumwalt

PITTSFIELD — Services for Humphrey A. Zumwalt will be held 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Ward Funeral Chapel in Pleasant Hill. Burial will be in Hunter cemetery at Nebo.

Walter Lynn Sheppard

ROODHOUSE — Services for Walter Lynn Sheppard will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Mackey-Daws Funeral Home with interment in House Family cemetery at Patterson.

Mrs. Ada Kroencke

BLUFFS — Funeral services for Mrs. Ada Kroencke of Naples will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Bates Funeral Home. The Rev. M. D. Goldsborough will officiate. Burial will be in the Payson cemetery.

The family will meet friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Paul G. Howe

BEARDSTOWN — Services for Paul G. Howe will be held 2 p.m. Friday at the Northcutt Funeral Home with burial in the Beardstown City cemetery.

The family will meet friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Too Late To Classify

WANTED—Reliable babysitter for 2-year-old girl. Swing shift worker. Phone 243-1676. 11-15-3t—D

Needed Immediately

Full or part time waitress, must be 21 or older; above average pay, excellent working conditions. Apply in person 818 West Morton. 11-15-3t—D

PIZZA HUT

FOR SALE—9 wooden storm windows. Phone 243-1295. 11-15-3t—G

FOR SALE—Gas hot water boiler, 160,000 BTU, good condition, 5 years old. Call 742-5598. 11-15-6t—G

FOR SALE—Very good used Westinghouse electric range, 1200 North Diamond. Call 243-2396. 11-15-6t—G

This ad answers your home requirements. Apartment houses? None match our variety. Know any youngsters starting out? We've 4 to see. Grown out of yours? Investigate 4 with 4. Victim of boredom? Two irresistible Executive homes. Now is the time our Gratitude shows most.

REGENT REALTY

sure has grown THANKS! Dave, Don, John, Chuck 243-4023 11-15-6t—H

FOR SALE—1972 Monte Carlo, P.S., P.B., air conditioned, tilt wheel, midnight bronze, vinyl top, rally wheels. 245-9292 after 5. 11-15-6t—J

FOR SALE—1969 Corvette coupe, 350 CI, low mileage, good condition. Call 742-5598. 11-15-6t—J

FOR SALE—1971 Ford Van 3/4-ton, top rack, shelves, auto., radio, 9,000 miles. 1302 West State. 245-9444. 11-15-4t—J

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment, private bath. Call 245-8545. 11-15-3t—R

FOR RENT—New large 2-bedroom apartment. All carpeted. Furnishings optional. Air conditioned. Adults. References. 504 N. Church. 245-9444. 11-15-4t—R

FOR RENT—First-floor 3-room unfurnished apartment, private bath and entrance. Call 245-6696 after 5. 11-15-6t—R

Indians Will Make Some BIA Papers Public

DENVER (AP) — Some documents taken from the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington will be made public within 30 days, officials of the American Indian Movement (AIM) said Wednesday.

"The BIA documents, although safely out of the country, have all been photographed, and selected copies will be released," a news release issued here said.

Eagleton

(Continued From Page One)

ination was simply "one rock" contributing to President Nixon's landslide victory over McGovern.

In his appearance here, Eagleton reiterated his admiration and respect for McGovern.

In the campaign, however, Eagleton said "his views ... sometimes they were misinterpreted or a bit garbled ... some or all of these views disturbed a good many people."

"The Democratic party can never afford to be exclusive," he said at another point. In the presidential campaign, he said, the one-sided results indicated "our appeal was too narrowly gauged."

The Democratic party now faces the task of "broadening its base," the senator declared. Asked whether that might involve replacement of Jean Westwood as the party's national chairman, Eagleton said he planned to "sit on the sidelines" on that issue.

Eagleton said he would give "mixed reviews" to press coverage of the events leading up to and surrounding his departure from the national ticket. He said he saw that coverage as "credible" on the whole but less than perfect.

As an example, he said, he did not believe coverage accorded columnist Jack Anderson's retraction and apology after reporting that Eagleton had been arrested several times for drunken driving, was sufficient to counter "the harm done by the original erroneous allegation."

In a speech prepared for his appearance here, Eagleton called for adoption of a qualified shield law providing for a "newsman's privilege" regarding confidential sources and information.

GREENFIELD RITES FOR H. D. EDWARDS

GREENFIELD — Funeral services for Harold D. Edwards were conducted Thursday afternoon at the Greenfield United Methodist Church, Mrs. Evelyn K. Nettles was organist.

Casketbearers were Stuart Fitzsimmons, Clarence Longmeyer, George Weber, W. P. Fitzsimmons, Frank Wagner, Giller Strand, William Scoggins and Fred Wagner. Interment was in Oak Wood cemetery. Shields Memorial Home was in charge of arrangements.

GREENE RITES FOR MRS. STROWMATT

ROODHOUSE — Funeral services for Mrs. Georgia Strowmatt were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Mackey-Daws Funeral Home. The Rev. Ervin Harris officiated. Organ music was provided by Mrs. John Huff.

Casketbearers were Byron McLamar, W. P. Gilmore, William M. Gilmore, Russell Hutton, Arthur Ford, and Loren Ford. Burial was in the Richwoods cemetery.

BROWN UNITS TO MEET NOV. 16

MT. STERLING — The Friendship unit of Homemakers Extension will meet with Mrs. Robert Hayward of Mt. Sterling Thursday evening, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

The Versailles unit of Homemakers Extension will meet with Mrs. Lucie Sides at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16.

The Merry Wanderers unit of Homemakers Extension will meet with Mrs. John Saxer of Mt. Sterling at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16.

ROODHOUSE RITES FOR CARL GOUND

ROODHOUSE — Funeral services for Carl S. Gound were held Tuesday afternoon at the Mackey-Daws Funeral Home. The Rev. Glenn Coates officiated. Soloist was J.D. Garner with Mrs. Carrel Dunlap accompanying at the organ.

Casketbearers were Bob Halbert, Otis Crum, Leonard Crum, Donald Short, James (Bud) McCartney, and Gano Crum. Burial was made in the Belltown cemetery.

Current Statistics

Oceanologists place thousands of bottles in the sea each year to study currents. One bottle released 1962 at Perth, Western Australia, was recovered almost five years later near Miami, Florida.

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The family asks that friends consider memorials to the University of Illinois Dad's Association in lieu of flowers.

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DOWNTOWN JACKSONVILLE
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
CLOSED SUNDAY
PRICES EFFECTIVE 11-15-72
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- APPLE—FRENCH APPLE
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22 Oz. Can
Reg. 39¢

4 For \$1.00
LIMIT 4

Your OSCO Pharmacist...

HE'S THE MAN WHO IS THERE WHEN YOU NEED HIS SERVICES

You never know when illness may strike—but you can count on your OSCO pharmacist to fill emergency prescriptions when it does!



COUNTY FAIR

Pecan Halves

10 Ounce Bag



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99¢

DUNCAN HINES

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DEVIL'S FOOD—SPICE
YELLOW OR WHITE

39¢



LYSOL
SPRAY DISINFECTANT
ELIMINATES ODORS
14 Ounce Spray
Reg. \$1.39

99¢

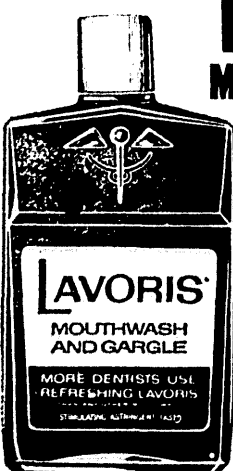
HIP-O-LITE
MARSHMALLOW
CREME and SPREAD

9 Oz. Tub



4 For \$1

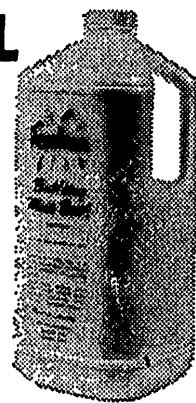
LAVORIS
MOUTHWASH & GARGLE
20 Oz. Bottle



Reg. \$1.39

69¢

AQUAFOAM
BUBBLIN BATH OIL
Assorted Fragrances



89¢ One-Half Gallon
Reg. \$1.29

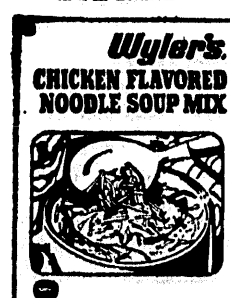
JERGENS
LOTION-MILD
BATH SIZE

SOAP



10¢

WYLER'S SOUP
MIX
Assorted Flavors
Your Choice



8¢ (LIMIT 6)



FOLGER'S
COFFEE
Regular—Drip—
Elec. Perk
\$2.19

Reg. \$2.49
3 Lb. Can
Coupon Expires 11-18-72

VALUABLE COUPON

PRINGLE POTATO
CHIPS



Reg. 69¢
59¢

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VALUABLE COUPON

Wonder Who Could Repair It

Demos Eye Wreckage Of Defeat

By RAYMOND LAHR
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Democrats surveyed the wreckage of their worst presidential election defeat in history today and wondered who could repair it and how.

The depth of the defeat is still to be measured, but it certainly will create tensions lasting for weeks, months or possibly years.

Skilled craftsmen will be needed for the rebuilding and to ease the tensions which ripped the national party structure.

But their job may be easier than that which faced the Republicans after their landslide defeat in the 1964 presidential election which carried deep into local offices, Congress and the state legislatures.

Despite the dimensions of Nixon's victory, the Democrats retained control of Congress and a majority of the governorships, although Republican governors remain in office in half or more of the 10 most populous states. Nixon may have won a great personal

victory, but he could not lead his party to majority status. How the Democrats try to restore unity will depend much on their presidential nominee, Sen. George S. McGovern. If he persists in offending dominant Democrats in the South, the big cities and major segments of the labor movement, peace in the party may be far away.

Civil war inside the GOP after Thomas E. Dewey's unexpected loss in 1948 and Barry M. Goldwater's disaster in 1964 led to the replacement of their national party chair-

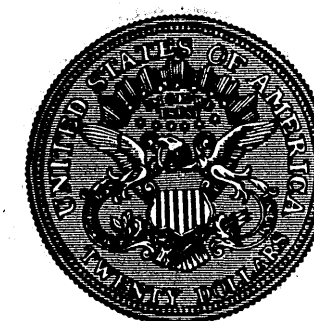
man. Democratic cries for the ouster of Mrs. Jean Westwood, McGovern's party chairman, are predictable results of McGovern's defeat.

A number of powerful Democrats in Congress, in governorships and state chairmanships objected to some of the major reforms adopted by the McGovern-dominated 1972 convention, although some were widely acceptable without serious dispute. The reform movement cannot be reversed, but it is subject to changes.

The Price Boom In Gold Coins

The United States citizen is the only person in the world denied the right to own gold in bullion form. As a matter of fact, he can legally hold only those U.S. gold coins dated prior to 1933. Possession of a 1933 \$20 gold double eagle, while there are few left, could get one in serious trouble. Foreign gold coins dated before 1934 may be held, but from 1934 on a foreign gold piece must be legally declared a numismatic collector's item before it may be part of a collection.

Of necessity, this limits our investments in the gold market to coins whose value is largely dependent on their gold content. And considering the number of foreign and American gold pieces in existence, their sale and purchase is rightfully classified as the "common" gold commodity market. They are bought and sold with little concern for their numismatic value and the latest prices are quoted daily, reflecting



market. This means that for every dollar increase in the price of gold bullion, the intrinsic value of a \$20 gold piece increases accordingly by 97 cents.

If the bullion value does climb to \$175 per ounce in 1980 as predicted, the Double Eagle will automatically earn an intrinsic value of roughly \$169.31.

Common date (non-numismatic) \$5, \$10 and \$20 gold coins are available for bullion investment in whatever

quantities an investor feels he may wish to buy.

Fortunately, one who invests in common commodity gold coins may call several coin investment houses who will reserve any quantity of United States \$10 and \$20 gold pieces. Avoid any gold coin offers not readily substantiated as being of a date and issue considered legal as stipulated by the Office of Domestic Gold and Silver Operations, a Division of the U.S. Treasury.

MONEY CLIPS



by Mort Reed

the basic activities of the London and Paris gold bullion market.

When U.S. gold coins were first issued, a \$20 piece contained \$20 worth of gold; a \$10 gold eagle consisted of \$10 in gold value, and so on.

Since 1933, the price of gold has increased substantially, inflating the intrinsic values of gold coins.

The free-market price experienced a phenomenal rise in May of 1972, from \$48 to \$70 per ounce. While it has settled back slightly since, it is holding fairly solid in the \$60 range, and experts predict it will go even higher eventually. John Kamin, editor of the Forecaster, predicts a free-market price of \$175 an ounce by 1980, which would have an incredible influence on the price of common commodity gold coins. But should the per ounce price only reach half of the predicted figure, at \$85 the investor would still benefit considerably.

As a typical example, consider the gold content of a Double Eagle (\$20) which is slightly less than one ounce, or .9675 to be exact. In May of this year, when gold was \$48 per ounce, the Double Eagle had an intrinsic value of \$46. When the world market soared to \$70 per ounce, this intrinsic value soared similarly to more than \$67. Anyone with a common date (non-numismatic) \$20 gold piece could have realized a profit of \$21 on the open



DAVID POLING

The Baptist Secret Weapon: The Youth

By REV. DAVID POLING

Since the early 1960s, student Christian work within the major denominations has been in decline. Some denominational apologists argued that small groups were the way to reach young people and hastened the decline of large student conferences and conventions. Other churchmen seemed confused by the generation gap, bewildered when it came to setting down the Christian verities. College Christian programs suffered, and high school materials were lost in the educational surf between adolescence and adulthood. It has been a lost decade for many, many churches.

But not the Southern Baptists. Aside from a traditional affirmation of Christian theology and values, they have grown and expanded and grown again in almost every realm of their youth activities. At a recent statewide convention held in Baton Rouge, La., this reporter and others saw first-hand the skills and enthusiasm of college-age young people caught up in the Christian life. The Southern Baptist experience has generally been considered a regional phenomenon—but in reality it is supporting global outreach with new positions of strength

in many northern and western cities.

But back to the state student convention at Baton Rouge. The three-day program was almost entirely directed, planned, funded, and publicized by student leaders from 12 colleges and universities. Overnight housing, food planning and transportation—all had youth participants. This is not to say that chaplains, pastors, and state directors have nothing to do—it does mean the result of their efforts is fulfilled in the intense involvement of young people in all phases of church life. And it is the secret of great success. For instance, the convention program was tightly planned, with each agenda item (a report from overseas, a musical group, a major address) held to a printed timetable. No rambling remarks, no wandering prayers and everyone on time for meetings.

Another major factor in the success of Southern Baptist youth is their control and support of missionary projects. The young people from Louisiana send nearly a dozen students into overseas ministries—elected from their own ranks and funded by their own giving. This means assignments in places like the Bahamas, Alaska, Ha-

wai, Germany, Ghana and the Philippines. When these kids return, their reports are personal and inspiring, building up interest in further participation in mission and expecting fresh recruits to join the effort. It works. Anything that is youth supported, fired by youthful enthusiasm is going to take off like a big bird. And in Biblical terms, the descent of the Dove is the sign of the Holy Spirit. The Baptists are a clear example of a religious community built on that belief. Yes, there are professionals around like state director Udel Smith and campus pastors and advisers like Frank Horton and George Haile, providing balance and perspective in this 13 million member denomination.

WHITE HALL RNA ELECTS OFFICERS

WHITE HALL — Mrs. Paul Ford was hostess at her home Friday, Nov. 10th to the Past Oracles club. R.N.A. Camp No. 987. Mrs. Nova Lyons conducted the business meeting which opened with the pledge and Lord's Prayer in unison.

Election of officers was held with Dorothy Walker elected president; Letha Ford, vice president; Pansy McCarthy, chancellor; and Dorothy M. Young, secretary-treasurer.

The Christmas party was planned for December 8th in the Lincoln Center Housing Unit Recreation Rooms. Mrs. Hazel Deavers will be assisted by other members.

A planned menu was made for the turkey supper, and a program will be presented. Members are to bring husbands or a guest.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT RESULTS FROM Y

Eight tables of bridge players participated in the duplicate tournament at the Sherwood Eddy YMCA Monday night, November 13, with the following results:

North-South	
Ecker - Ecker	98
Simmons - McCracken	97½
Fraser - Roberts	89½
Farrar - Finnegan	89
Massey - Mosley	83½
Crone - Landreth	82½
Heimlich - Finley	69
Veness - Franseen	62
East-West	
Dokka - Roberts	105½
Morrow - Collins	100
McCrary - Perbix	95½
Walker - Walker	83½
Craig - Raasch	87
Ittenbach - Conlee	74
Chien - Deareumaux	73½
Applebee - Applebee	67
Lou Raasch is the director, and the tournaments held at 7:15 p.m. each Monday are open to all bridge players.	



PRINCE CHARLES, eldest son of England's Queen Elizabeth II, dressed in colorful kilt, dances Highland Jig with his cousin, Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, eight-year-old daughter of his aunt, Princess Margaret, and her husband, Lord Snowdon, in heather on Balmoral estate, Tuesday. The Prince, on leave from Royal Navy to celebrate his 24th birthday, later helicoptered to Bath, on Britain's west coast, where he entertained at lunch some of his tenants in the Duchy of Cornwall, the large crown estate in southwest England from which he derives most of his income. (UPI Photo)



ANTIHISTAMINIC
Cough Syrup
Soothes, relieves,
loosens phlegm. Non-
narcotic. 8 oz.

\$1.29

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9 A.M. - 9 P.M.



VICKS
Formula
44
COUGH
MIXTURE

REGULAR \$2.39

\$1.69

8.5 OZ. LIMIT 1

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DEEP HEATING
RUB For Pain

REG. \$1.98
3.33 OZ.

\$1.33

\$1.29 Value

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MOUTHWASH

14 Oz. Size

(Limit 1)

89c



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ANTACID
TABLETS

REG. \$3.18

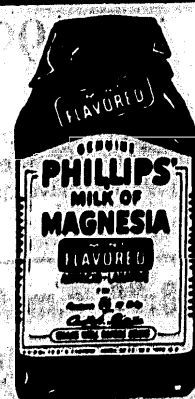
\$1.99



REG. 2.35
ADORN
SELF STYLING
HAIR
SPRAY

LIMIT 1

99c



REG. 1.59
26 OZ.

\$1.09



The Vitamins
Recommended by the
NBA PLAYERS
ASSOCIATION
NBA
Champion Brand for Quality! All-Star Choice for Value!
National Basketball Assn. Players

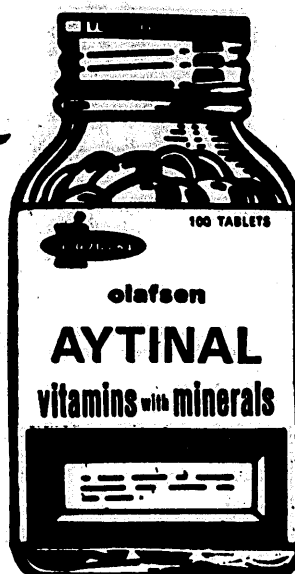
Walgreens

OLAFSEN
AYTINAL

Vitamins
and Minerals

Helps boost nutrition.
100's.

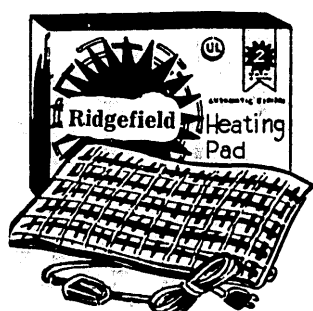
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98c
WASH N DRI
49c

VITAMIN C
Orange flavor Chewables
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GOLD fighters



RIDGEFIELD
HEATING PAD
3-Positive heats.
Removeable, wash-
able cover.

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Oz. \$2.19 Size
SINEX
Nasal Spray

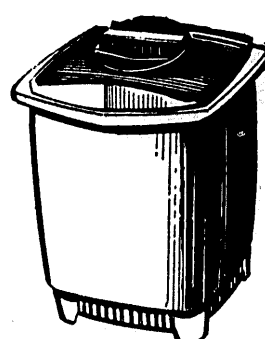
For relief of nasal con-
gestion from hay fever
and colds.

\$1.69



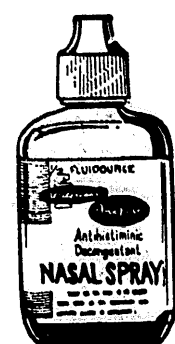
\$4.25 Value
DRISTAN
Decongestant
Tablets 100's
For fast relief of
colds miserles.

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\$6.95 VALUE
VAPORIZER
"All Nighter" 1 gal.
model. Sturdy, heat resis-
tant plastic. With cord.

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ANTIHISTAMINIC
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ANACIN
FOR PAIN

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Extra heavy. Pint.
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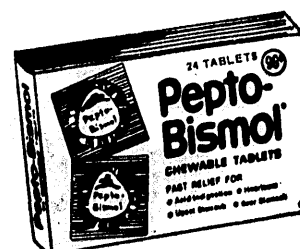
49c
ENVELOPES
29c



\$1.69 Value
Propa PH
Acne Lotion
Relieves pimples,
blackheads. 6-oz.

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12 OZ.
GELUSIL
79c

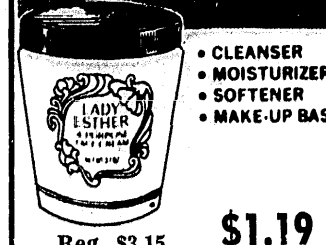


Reg. 98c

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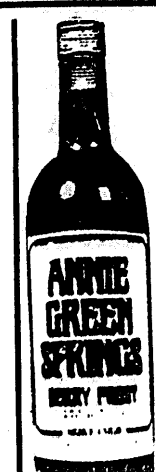
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FASHION
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FULL QUART

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GRANTS
SCOTCH

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Automated Microfilm Information Retrieval New Crimefighting Tool

By Frederick M. Winship
United Press International
A few years ago it often took police hours—even days—to retrieve fingerprint information from paper print cards that might be of aid in identifying a criminal suspect.

New System Grows
Recently, a police technician in Birmingham, Ala., matched a fingerprint found at the scene of a burglary to one on file in only eight seconds. A new crime fighting tool—automated microfilm information retrieval—made the difference.

Until 1968 the search and compare operation involving fingerprints, mug shots, and other identifying information was strictly manual. Then the Atlanta police department in-

stalled an electronic microfilm information retrieval system that opened a new era in crime detection. Fingerprints now can be scanned in the flash of an electronic eye.

When we searched manually, I spent as much as seven and a half hours on a single print," said Lloyd Hansen, senior fingerprint technician on the Birmingham force. "Not long ago we identified suspects in two burglary cases before the detective bureau had assigned men to begin investigations."

Today, nearly 80 law enforcement agencies from Florida to Alaska have the technical means of scanning up to 900

sets of fingerprints a minute. Several systems have been tested but the field is dominated by Miracode, developed by Eastman Kodak which has been in the microfilming business for nearly a quarter of a century.

Characteristics of fingerprints, such as pattern type and ridge count, are coded and fed into a Miracode machine by a technician using keyboard buttons similar to those on an adding machine. The machine scans microfilm file prints until it finds a print that matches the coded instructions. The print is flashed on a television-like screen where it is inspected visually by a police expert to confirm the identification.

"We have made 50 fingerprint identifications this year using the microfilm scanning system," reported J.W. Moore, senior supervisor of identification in the Atlanta police department. "That's the best we've ever done in the five years we have used the system."

For one thing, we had only 1,100 film prints in our file in 1968 and now we have 34,000. For another, we can search prints back to 1967 now and clear up cases that might never have been cleared up. Within 18 months of installation the system helped clear up 200 unsolved felony cases through apprehension of 40 persons.

"We had a robbery-murder case the other day and one of those involved tore open an envelope to get the money. We got fingerprints from the envelope and within an hour and a half we knew who one of the perpetrators was. It's a terrific aid."

Snowmobile Crashes Pose Health Problem

By C. G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Snowmobiling can become a serious public health problem if the injured rate continues to rise, four Wisconsin researchers assert.

Their findings are published in the November issue of the Journal of Oral Surgery, published by the American Dental Association.

The researchers, from Marshfield Clinic and St. Joseph's Hospital, Marshfield, Wis., studied 164 snowmobile accident victims seen during the winters of 1970-71 and 1971-72. Forty snowmobile deaths occurred in the entire state during those winters.

The researchers are Drs. Richard A. Peters, Charles S. Hintz and Thomas W. Olsen, oral surgeons and Frederick J. Wenzel, a clinic executive.

The report points out that the number of snowmobiles has risen in Wisconsin from 53,000 in 1968 to 180,000 in 1972 and that the number of injuries has increased at the same time.

"If the injury rate continues to escalate, it can become a serious public health problem in terms of morbidity, mortality and impact on already overcrowded emergency room facilities in rural hospitals," they averred.

They studied 126 male victims and 38 females, the youngest being 2½ years old. Half of the drivers of the vehicles had less than a year's experience and 18 drivers were less than 10 years of age. Fifty-three were 11 to 20 years of age.

The greatest number of accidents occurred in open fields rather than in wooded areas, with highways and roadsides and backyards being other frequent sites. Snow-covered obstacles, fences and other hidden hazards were responsible. Rollovers were involved in 10 per cent of the accidents.

Nearly 75 per cent occurred at night but the researchers found that "Surprisingly, less than 10 per cent of the accidents in our survey were associated with excessive intake of alcohol."

Only a fourth of the victims wore what was considered to be adequate protective equipment. The 164 victims suffered 189 injuries and more than any other part of the body. Three-fourths of the victims were drivers; the others were passengers or bystanders.

Old Music Boxes Bring Big Prices

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Some fine old music boxes may be hidden away in attics and barns.

Music boxes are bringing big prices as old ones become more scarce, and there are so many collectors, including young people, that there are music box societies, an encyclopedia of automatic musical instruments and books on musical boxes and how to repair them. One collector, Vicki Glasgow, not only has a large collection of boxes, she has organized a little museum.

"The chances of finding a good music box in a junk pile are pretty remote, though," she advises would-be scavengers.

"To have value a box must be in perfect condition without mechanical defects or missing teeth from cylinders, and the tonal quality must be good. Some boxes look beautiful, but vital parts may be missing. Quite a number of boxes have been made in recent years, and one must have a trained eye to recognize the old from the new. Even experienced collectors can be fooled."

At the New York Antiques Center where Mrs. Glasgow has been displaying her own music boxes among those belonging to European and American collectors, she quickly identified a small polychrome box with bird for an owner as being fairly modern even though it resembled an antique one.

Instruments at her museum include miniature cylinder movements in snuff boxes and large disc movements in upright tall case cabinets. A music box is any automated musical instrument and can include the "very desirable reproducing piano," nickelodeon, hurdy-gurdy, clocks with musical attachments and toys. One miniature picture winds to play a tune. Cylinder boxes made before 1850 are likely to be key wound. Later ones have crank handles.

Some wooden boxes are fairly plain and many people pur-

American Samoans Have An Unusual New Church

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa (UPI) — American Samoans have an unusual new church in the village of Amanave, thanks to a group of young Californians.

The church is built in the style of a Samoan fale, or house, and took less than three weeks for the 29 members of the North Hollywood Assembly of God to put up.

The volunteers did odd jobs to pay for the 10,000-mile round trip to the South Pacific territory and had to work right up to their departure time because of "Fa's Samoa," the "Samoan way."

"Fa's Samoa" is the easy going lifestyle of the South Seas. It can be applied to almost anything, but in this case it meant that a shipment of lumber expected on Tuesday might arrive by Thursday—or maybe a week from Saturday.

The idea of building a Samoan-style church for Samoans came from Jim Hance, a missionary in neighboring Western Samoa for the past year.

Hance got in touch with Gary Randall of the North Hollywood Church and preparations soon got underway.

Materials Donated
Don Satter, an Oregon contractor, donated \$4,000 for building materials and has promised another \$1,000.

Randall and the young men and women volunteers arrived in mid-August ready to go to work. There was no sign of the lumber ordered from Western Samoa, so they began work on the oval-shaped concrete foundation.

"We had planned to visit Western Samoa for a few days after our project was finished," Randall said, "so this gave us

an opportunity to make the visit as a break between the concrete work and the actual construction."

When they got back after their break, there was still no sign of the lumber.

It arrived finally—five days before the group was to head home.

With assembly-line techniques and Samoan assistance they constructed the church except for part of the roof and some finishing touches by flight time on the afternoon of Aug. 31. The congregation took care of the finishing touches.

Marathon Races
Mexico's Tarahumara Indians compete in barefoot races that often continue for 48 hours. As they run, they kick wooden oranges when the race begins balls which are as large as but wear down to half that size.

Rare Accident
A few years ago a French army truck driver entered the ranks of motoring immortals. He struck a tree in the Sahara Desert—the only one in a 1,000-square-mile area.

Alligators were placed under the protection of the Endangered Species Act in 1969.

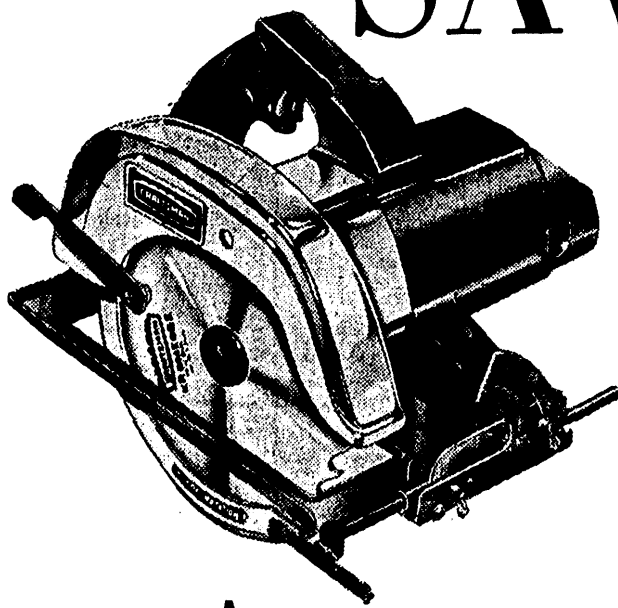
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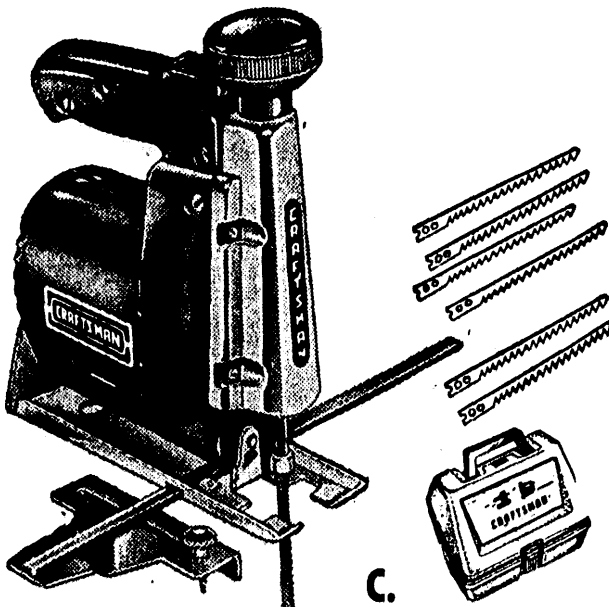
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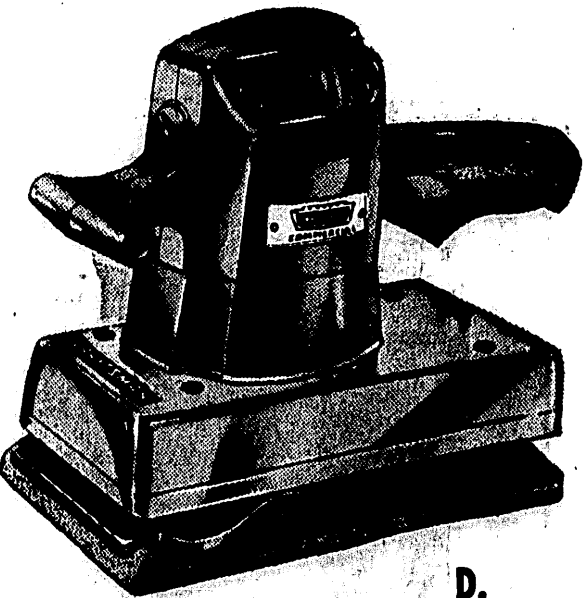
A.



B.



C.



D.

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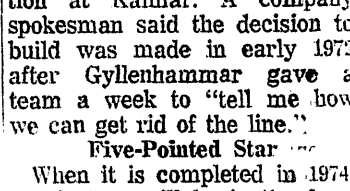


IT WASN'T A BAD SNOW STORM for this youngster as a young lady carried the blanket-covered child on her back as they head for home during the storm in Omaha Monday. At least six-inches of snow fell here by late Monday. (UPI Photo)

Pakistan's Capital
Islamabad, Pakistan's new capital, sits on a 1,720-foot-high plateau in the foothills of the Himalayas, 700 miles northeast of Karachi, the former capital.

Americans buy \$50 million worth of suntan aids and sunburn soothers every year.

Sweden's biggest investment in breaking down the assembly line is a \$21 million Volvo assembly plant under construction at Kalmar. A company



the factory will be in the form of a five-pointed star, with each section isolating a part of the assembly process, such as electrical or transmission work.

There will be no standard conveyor belts. Work teams of 10 to 25 men, operating under the group principles already in use, will have car bodies com-

The groups will control their work pace with a stock-piling system that will let a series of car bodies accumulate at their work station if they choose. About 600 men are expected to

turn out about 30,000 cars a year for the same cost as on standard assembly line.

"This is a risk investment that is costing about \$2.5 million more than building a standard factory would," the spokesman said. "We expect problems. Not everybody will be able to learn everything. Our people don't tell you that."

Our psychologists tell us that groups will be unequal and there will be human difficulties. But we are convinced we have people who like, or at least, don't hate their jobs. And

vised for diagnosing "silent" gonorrhea. The doctors—of the University of Washington, Seattle, and the Army's Madigan General Hospital, Tacoma, Wash.—made their report to the cen-

\$168

DOWNTOWN STORE FRIDAY 8:30 A.M.-9 P.M.
JACKSONVILLE HOURS OTHER DAYS 8:30 A.M.-5 P.M.



THE DOCTOR SAYS

As A General Rule
Birth Easier In
Young Women

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb—Is it true that I always bleed too much after childbirth and operations? I was born when my mother was 42 and approaching her change. After the birth of my last child (a 10-pounder), the doctor ordered a diabetes test and I was told that I had a ten-

endency to become diabetic. Would this affect the problem that I always bleed too much (after childbirth and operations)?
Dear Reader—It is true that if you take a group of babies born to older women, as opposed to a group of babies born to younger women, that there will be a few more ab-

normal birth in their earlier years.
One theory that has been advanced for this is that at birth a woman has all of the basic cells to form all of the ova (eggs) that she will release in her lifetime. Thus, when she gets to be 40 years old, the egg that matures for pregnancy is considerably older than the egg that was ready for pregnancy when she was 20 years old. This same problem doesn't occur in men, since each one of the sperm cells is a newly formed

cell. This does not mean, however, that because a person is born to an older woman he will necessarily be mentally defective or have any problems. Nature planned things so that women have an easier time with birth and a greater likelihood of a normal birth in their earlier years.
Being a diabetic would not affect the bleeding tendency. This is an entirely separate matter, related to blood-clotting mechanisms.
Dear Dr. Lamb—Is leukoplakia a term that is synonymous with cancer of the mouth or is it only a condition that may lead to cancer? Is there any relationship between leukoplakia and leukemia? Also, is there any danger of transmitting leukoplakia from one person to another through use of silverware and other eating utensils?
Dear Reader—Leukoplakia means white plaque. It is some-

times because of an irritation in a pipe smoker or because of changes in the skin associated with metabolic differences. You can have a leukoplakia on the mouth or lip and leukoplakias can also occur elsewhere, for example in postmenopausal women over the external genital area.
They are not cancerous, but a reasonable number of these, particularly on the lip, that reflect chronic irritation can subsequently develop cancer. A cancer is merely a change in cell growth that is out of control and the cell growth mechanism literally runs wild. Leukoplakias are often considered as "pre-cancerous." For this reason, some doctors like to remove them. Leukoplakias

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FULLY SMOKED & COOKED	FULLY COOKED & SMOKED	FULLY COOKED & SMOKED
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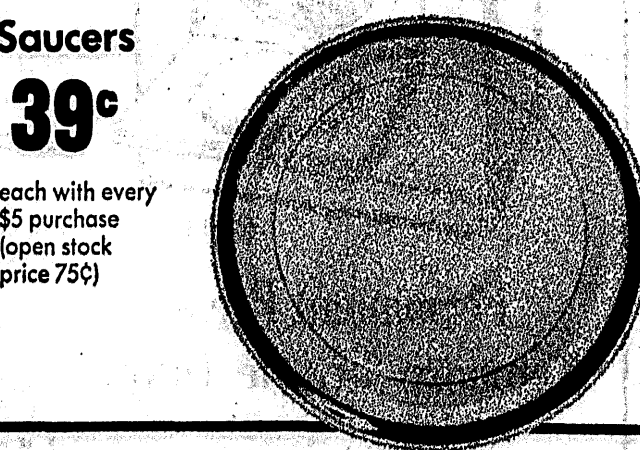
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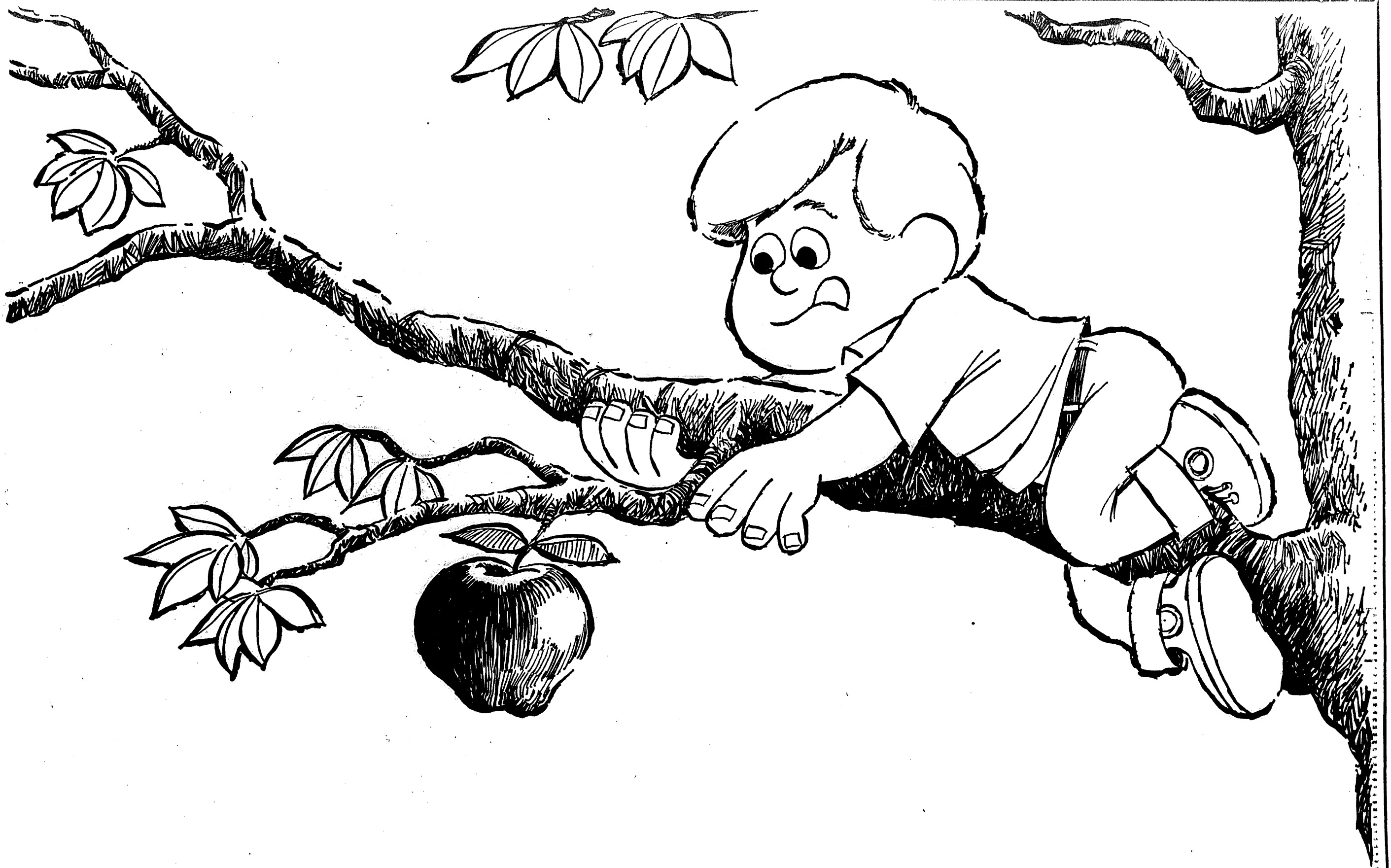
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GUARANTEE

We consider no sale complete until the items purchased have rendered complete satisfaction.
Refund or replacement, the courtesy way, if you are not fully satisfied with your purchase.

Super Discount Prices

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

CLOSE-UP TOOTH PASTE
1.09 SIZE—REGULAR OR MINT
6.2-oz. Family Size
With This Coupon Offer Expires Wednesday, November 22nd, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Limit one tube per coupon.
43¢

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
1.69 SIZE—20-oz. Family Size
KILLS GERMS ON CONTACT
With This Coupon Offer Expires Wednesday, November 22nd, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Limit one bottle per coupon.
98¢

KARE 5 GRAIN ASPIRIN
100's
With This Coupon Offer Expires Wednesday, November 22nd, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Limit one bottle per coupon.
9¢

PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA
12-oz. Size
With This Coupon Offer Expires Wednesday, November 22nd, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Limit one bottle per coupon.
79¢

Alka-Seltzer
1.25 SIZE FOIL
36's
With This Coupon Offer Expires Wednesday, November 22nd, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Limit one box per coupon.
88¢

TAPE TAB DIAPERS
30 in Pkg.
With This Coupon Offer Expires Wednesday, November 22nd, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Limit one package per coupon.
18¢

LADY KARE HAIR SPRAY
13-oz. Size
With This Coupon Offer Expires Wednesday, November 22nd, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Limit one can per coupon.
49¢

Head & Shoulders Lotion Shampoo
7-oz. Size
With This Coupon Offer Expires Wednesday, November 22nd, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Limit one bottle per coupon.
118¢

Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion
15-oz. Size
With This Coupon Offer Expires Wednesday, November 22nd, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Limit one jar per coupon.
99¢

EFFIDENT DENTURE TABLETS
40's
With This Coupon Offer Expires Wednesday, November 22nd, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Limit one box per coupon.
88¢

Sylvania Magicubes
Sleeve of 3 Cubes
With This Coupon Offer Expires Wednesday, November 22nd, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Limit one sleeve per coupon.
\$1.19

Polaroid Color Film
\$2.35 SIZE—TYPE 100
Pack
With This Coupon Offer Expires Wednesday, November 22nd, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Limit one pack per coupon.
\$3.99

Thanksgiving Musts!

Molded Wood Nut Bowl
Each
Beautiful Natural Wood Finish
\$1.79

SMOOTH ACTION, DURABLE BULB LARGE SIZE Nylon Baster
Each
Blue Brilliant Paraffinware
59¢

Roastwell Roaster Pan
Each
Capacity 22-Lb. Fowl or 25-Lb. Roast
\$1.19

SUPER SPECIAL YOUNG, TENDER TOM TURKEYS 12-Lb. and Up 31¢	SUPER SPECIAL ARMOUR'S Golden Star self-basting TURKEYS 12-Lb. and Up 59¢	SUPER SPECIAL SWIFT'S PREMIUM BUTTERBALL TURKEYS 12-Lb. and Up 55¢	SUPER SPECIAL Roston Purina Honey suckle TURKEYS 12-Lb. and Up 49¢	EVERYDAY "SUPER" DISCOUNT PRICE! U.S.D.A. CHOICE Sirloin Steak 1-Lb. 1.28	SUPER SPECIAL FRESH REGULAR Ground Beef 1-Lb. 69¢	EVERYDAY "SUPER" DISCOUNT PRICE! U.S.D.A. CHOICE Cube Steaks 1-Lb. 1.58
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"SUPER" SPECIAL
ORCHARD PARK FLOUR
5-Lb. Bag
With Coupon At Right
29¢

"DAWN-DEW FRESH" FRUITS & VEGETABLES

FRESH BANANAS 10¢	U.S. NO. 1 GRADE RED POTATOES 10¢	GOLDEN SWEET CORN 5 Pack 49¢	CALIFORNIA LARGE ORANGES 15 Pack 1.00
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Florida, Thin Skin, Sweet Large Juicy Oranges 5 Lb. Bag **79¢**
Easy To Peel New Tangerines Doz. **49¢**
Florida Delicious Jumbo Avocados 3 For **\$1.00**
California Fresh Brussels Sprouts Lb. **29¢**

Juicy, Sweet Large Red Apples 4 Lb. Bag **59¢**
California's Best Celery Hearts Pkg. **49¢**
Colorado, No. 1 Grade Creamer Onions 3 Lb. Bag **49¢**
Best Quality Acorn Baking Squash 2 For **29¢**
Washington's Finest Red Delicious Apples 3 Lb. **1.00**
Ocean Spray Fresh Cranberries Lb. **29¢**
Finest, U.S. No. 1 Grade Select Sweet Potatoes Lb. **23¢**
California, Large Size Fresh Artichokes Each **19¢**

"SUPER" SPECIAL
DIGESTIBLE SHORTENING CRISCO
3-Lb. Can
With Coupon At Right
49¢

SUPER SPECIALS FOR THANKSGIVING

"SUPER" SPECIAL THANKSGIVING SPECIAL LIBBY PUMPKIN 303 Can 16¢	"SUPER" SPECIAL APPLE, PEACH, CHERRY, BLACKBERRY OR PUMPKIN SARA LEE PIES 33 Oz. Pkg. 99¢	"SUPER" SPECIAL STILLWELL SWEET POTATOES 4 303 Cans \$1.00	"SUPER" SPECIAL FRESHLIKE CREAM OR WHOLE GOLDEN CORN 4 303 Cans 89¢
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FAVORITES FOR THANKSGIVING

Italian Chestnuts Lb. 79¢	Glaze Fruit Mix 1-Lb. Cup 59¢	Paper Shell Pecans Lb. 89¢	Sun Giant Dates 1-Lb. Box 59¢
Honduras Coconut 10-oz. Box 29¢	Fresh Pitted Dates 10-oz. Box 49¢	Glaze Red Cherries 1-Lb. Cup 89¢	Diamond Walnut Molds 10-oz. Box 79¢
Sunmaid Marcell Raisins 10-oz. Box 79¢	Sunwest Prunes, Med. 2-Lb. Box 99¢		

FRUIT BASKETS
Filled With The Finest Fruits
A Treat For The Holiday and A Gift Of Fine Eating!

THANKSGIVING POTTED CHRYSANTHEMUMS IN BLOOM

SUPER SPECIALS FOR THANKSGIVING

"SUPER" SPECIAL FRESHLIKE FRENCH OR CUT GREEN BEANS 4 303 Cans \$1.00	"SUPER" SPECIAL WHITE OR DECORATED VIVA TOWELS 3 Large Rolls \$1.00	"SUPER" SPECIAL ORCHARD PARK SOFT MARGARINE 3 16 Oz. Tubs \$1.00	"SUPER" SPECIAL DESSERT TOPPING PET WHIP 8 Oz. Tub 38¢
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WORTH 10¢
When You Purchase Two Reg. Pkgs. WYLER ONION SOUP
Offer expires Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1972. Limit one coupon per family.

Check These EVERYDAY "SUPER" DISCOUNT FOOD PRICES

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE WELLESLEY FARM ICE CREAM Half Gal. 56¢	EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP Quart Jar 38¢	EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE GERBER'S BABY FOOD Reg. Jar 10¢	EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP Reg. Can 10¢	EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE ENRICHED FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 5-Lb. Bag 51¢	EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE ORCHARD PARK FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 8 Oz. Cans 19¢	EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE MACARONI & CHEESE KRAFT DINNER Reg. Pkg. 19¢	EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE PRAIRIE FARMS WHIPPING CREAM 8 Oz. Ctn. 27¢	EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE AMERICA'S FAVORITE TIDE DETERGENT Qt. Box 73¢	EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE ALL FLAVORS HI-C DRINKS 46 Oz. Cans 27¢
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EVERYDAY "SUPER" DISCOUNT PRICE! FLAVOR PACKED PECANS 8 Oz. Pkg. 99¢	EVERYDAY "SUPER" DISCOUNT PRICE! LAND O' LAKES BUTTER Pound Pkg. 79¢	SUPER SPECIAL SEALTEST ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS 1/2 gal. 89¢	EVERYDAY "SUPER" DISCOUNT PRICE! DURKEE'S COCONUT 14 Oz. Pkg. 49¢	EVERYDAY "SUPER" DISCOUNT PRICE! ORCHARD PARK CRANBERRIES 300 Cans 41¢	EVERYDAY "SUPER" DISCOUNT PRICE! TOP TASTE WHITE BREAD 16 Oz. Loaves 51¢	EVERYDAY "SUPER" DISCOUNT PRICE! BAKER'S CHIPS 12 Oz. Pkg. 39¢	EVERYDAY "SUPER" DISCOUNT PRICE! TOP TASTE BROWN & SERVE 3 Pkgs. 89¢
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WORTH 15¢
When You Purchase Two Reg. Tubs COOL WHIP TOPPING
Offer expires Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1972. Limit one coupon per family.

WORTH 10¢
When You Purchase Two Reg. Pkgs. NORTHERN JUMBO NAPKINS
Offer expires Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1972. Limit one coupon per family.

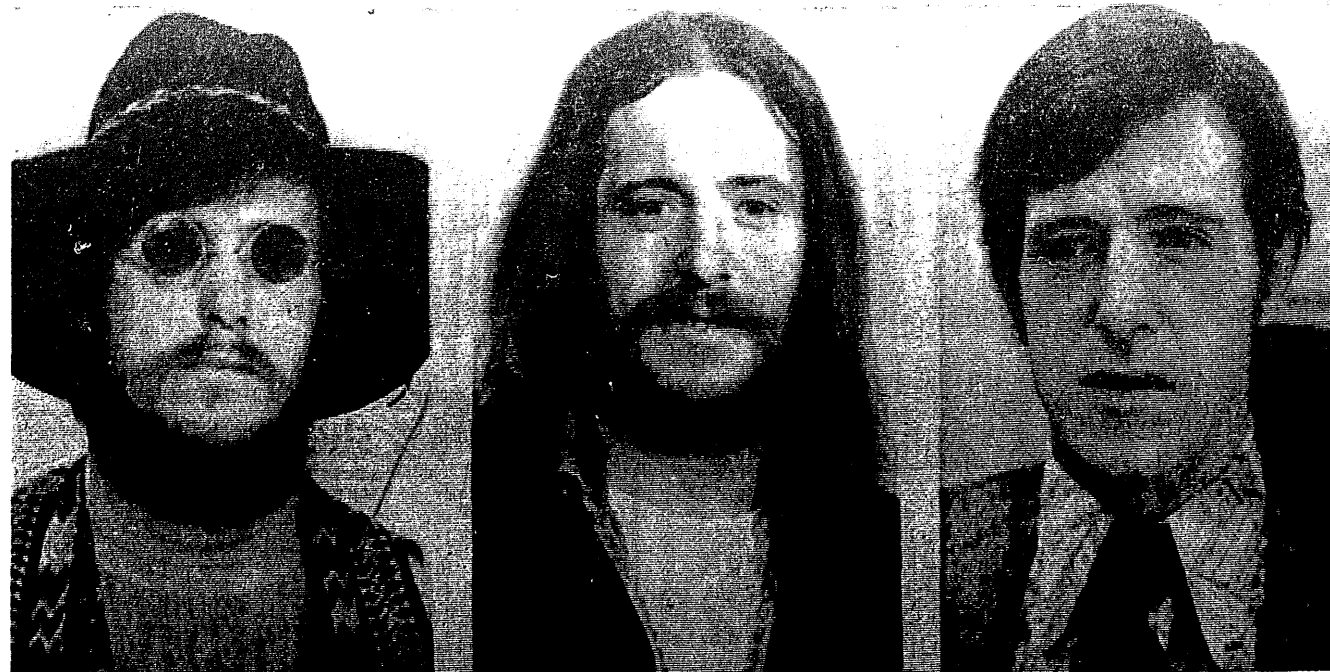
WORTH 10¢
When You Purchase A Regular Pkg. BRUSH WINDOW BOX CANDIES
Offer expires Tuesday, November 21st, 1972. Limit one coupon per family.



RINGMASTERS for the Nov. 17-18 JHS Crimson Frolics are Mike Brandenburg and Nancy Simonds, seen above left. Mark Mason and Pay Rauch, performing members of the Soybean Revue, are at



right. Tickets for either night, all seats reserved, are available from the high school office. Curtain time in the school auditorium is 8 p.m.



SAN FRANCISCO—Patrolman Patrick Wolfe, 33, who, as Judas, lived in the freaked-out, drug-oriented hippie world as an undercover narcotics agent for three years, is pictured in two of his hippie disguises and as his straight self. Wolfe, who made some 1500 narcotics "buys" and figured in "thousands" of arrests, was pulled in from out in the cold because he had "exhausted his disguises." His stint as an undercover agent was probably a U.S. record because most officers are only kept on this type job for six months. (UPI Photo)

Convertible Top Car May Be On The Road To The Junkyard

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The convertible top car, once the status symbol of playboys and the delight of fresh air fiends, may be on the road to the junkyard.

At the peak of popularity in 1965, car buffs bought 500,000 convertibles. But some industry observers now are predicting that 1973 may be the last year that convertibles roll off the

assembly line in Detroit. General Motors stopped producing convertible tops on its intermediate size cars last year. And in 1973 it is offering convertible models only on its six full-sized models, plus the Corvette.

Both American Motors and Chrysler stopped production of convertibles several years ago. Ford is now producing converti-

bles for only its Mustang and Cougar models, and will stop production on these at the end of the 1973 model year.

What Happened?
What happened to the popularity of the convertible? It collided with the changing life style of the American car buff—and the advent of the car safety movement.

With a growing emphasis on safety, car buyers turned away from the convertible top with its obviously less protective roof.

The swing by many buyers to the subcompact models also helped speed the demise of the convertible top. Automakers never offered convertible tops in their subcompact cars.

Attempts to give convertibles a new look, with steel tops, also failed to woo car buyers who apparently became less interested in shelling out the extra dollars.

Added to this was the problem of city driving in a convertible. It was one thing to drive along an open highway with the wind blowing through the driver's hair. But it was quite another to sit in a city traffic jam with the top down, in hot sun, breathing carbon monoxide fumes and dust.

Safety First
The driver, prodded by safety experts, also began to think less about fresh air and more about what would happen to him if he should roll over in his convertible.

And if the soft top convertible is near death, the hardtop model may not be far behind, according to some experts.

The hardtop, originally designed to be a compromise between a convertible top and a standard car, does not contain a center pillar between the front and rear doors.

That allows the driver to roll down the windows and get the benefits of the fresh air delivered by a convertible and still have a steel roof over his head. But air conditioning and safety considerations have dented the appeal of the hard top.

According to the auto industry, almost 70 per cent of the new cars sold are now equipped with air conditioning. If a driver has air conditioning, he keeps his windows rolled up, not down.

Moreover, federal safety standards now require new strength in the roof of cars. To comply, automakers plan to return the center pillar to many models, and do away with the hardtop look.

For those diehard convertible top fans who still want to feel the wind in their face, the only available answer may be to join the growing list of motorcycle jockeys.

YOUR BIRTHDAY AND HOROSCOPE

By STELLA WILDER

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

—Born today, you are one of those persons who instinctively and very definitely attempts to take command of whatever situation he happens to find himself in. Impatient with all who would dictate to you, even with those who would tactfully tell you what to do, you will brook no interference in your affairs, not even that interference which in the long run might prove beneficial. Such insistence upon doing things in your own way and time may cause you setbacks; you would otherwise avoid; nevertheless, you find independence worth the risk.

A strict disciplinarian, you are nevertheless admired for the fairness with which you wield your authority. You demand the best in service and production not only from others but also from yourself, and are as hard on yourself when you fall short of your expectations as you are on others when they fail to measure up to the mark. On the other hand, you have probably practiced self-discipline far longer than most and, so, must fail far less often than others do.

Though you try at all times to appear indifferent to much of what is going on about you, you are a highly sensitive and deeply emotional person. Able to fool others by way of externals into thinking you more or less unresponsive, even cold, you are not able to fool yourself—or, fortunately, those whose love for you is such that it reveals the truth.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Friday, November 17
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Make every effort to adapt yourself to the circumstances that prevail. Don't underestimate the value of your own judgment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Accept favors at your own risk. Others may misconstrue another's generosity in your direction and call it by an unsavory name.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20)—Take care that you don't appear ungrateful when, in reality, you are trying to demonstrate your complete thankfulness. Let calm prevail.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Your highest ideals may well come under fire this morning when others attempt to justify their own behavior. Hang on to your principles.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)—The lavish scattering of compliments may not get you very far where material gains are concerned; they may, however, endear you to many.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)—Cultivate a former friend. You may find that you actually have more in common now than you used to long ago when the friendship thrived.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—It wouldn't be hard for you to take some extremist action this morning that you would regret this afternoon. Look before you leap!

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—A day when a benefactor may not be recognizable—but you would be wise to seek him out, nevertheless. A good day for gains.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—The two sides of your nature may refuse to blend today. Don't become overly alarmed should you be unable to come to terms with yourself.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Opposing friends may put you in the middle, causing considerable concern of loved ones for your safety. Try to keep out of others' affairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Continuity makes the difference between a highly successful day and one that is merely passable. Try to make everything "hang together."

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Though you may feel uncertain about your immediate future, you can rest assured that in the long run you'll come out on top. Keep calm.

Newlyweds to be honored Nov. 19 at White Hall

WHITE HALL — An open house will be held Sunday afternoon, Nov. 19th, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Barnard, with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Barnard co-hosts honoring Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barnard, who were married Nov. 4th in Kirkwood, Mo.

Mrs. Barnard is the former Kristine Take.

Friends of the honorees are invited to attend the open house.

AREA DESCENDANTS ATTEND POTLUCK

ASHLAND — The families of the late John and Abbie Blank and Ray and Blanch Hinds enjoyed a potluck dinner Sunday, November 5th at the country home of Uel (Buddy) Hinds near Edina, Missouri.

Attending were Mrs. Bernice Hayes of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Blank and John Blank of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. William (Sonny) Hinds and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hinds and family, all of the Edina area.

Little Ronald McDonald

**For every boy and girl
...America's most famous TV clown.**

**Now a soft, cuddly 16" tall.
In full color, just like Big Ronald.**

\$1.00 plus tax

520 WEST MORTON





LIGHTNING LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

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The Kroger Co.

PLUS TOP VALUE STAMPS



Kroger

Best Wishes
for a
Happy Thanksgiving
from all
the people
at
Kroger



U.S. Gov't. Inspected
20-24 Lb. Avg.

TURKEYS

33¢

U.S. Gov't. Inspected
10-14 Lb. Avg.

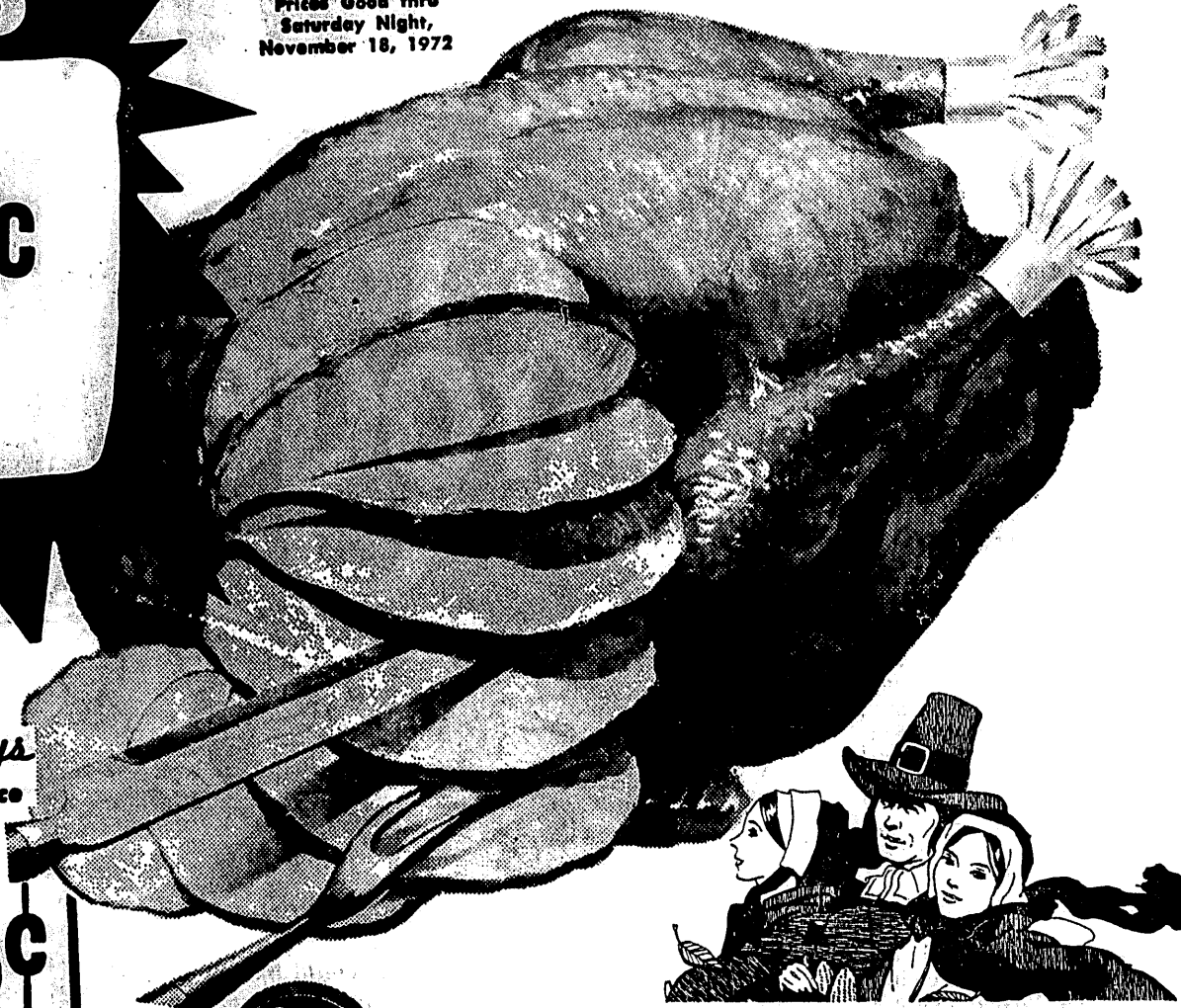
TURKEYS Lb.

45¢

Quantity Rights
Reserved - None
Sold To Dealers

Meat Items Sold
As Advertised

Prices Good thru
Saturday Night,
November 18, 1972



USDA Graded 'A' Pre-Basted Turkeys
Your Best Buy for Flavor, Juiciness and Convenience

USDA Grade A
20-22 Lb. Avg. Wishbone

**PRE-BASTED
TURKEYS** Lb.

45¢

USDA Grade A
16-20 Lb. Avg. Pre-Basted

**HONEYSUCKLE
TURKEYS** Lb.

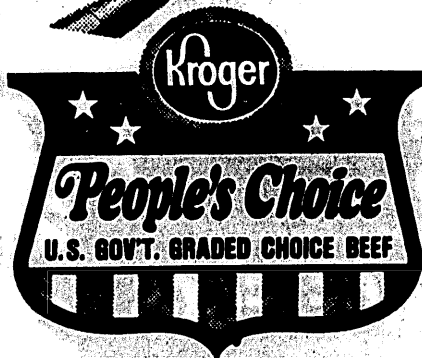
49¢

USDA Grade A
16-20 Lb. Avg. Swift-Pre-Basted

**BUTTERBALL
TURKEYS** Lb.

53¢

PLUS a complete variety of Ducks, Geese, Capons,
Roasters, Game Hens, etc., for your selection.



You Asked For It
Kroger's Got It!

"People's Choice" Beef is always
Fresh and Tender and always sold
with a guarantee of complete sat-
isfaction.

Fresh Center Cut

SIRLOIN STEAK

\$1.28



"People's Choice"
USDA Choice
Fresh Bone-In Beef

**RIB
STEAK**

99¢

USDA Choice Fresh Center Cut

T-BONE STEAK Lb.

\$1.48

USDA Choice Fresh Center Cut

**PORTERHOUSE
STEAK** Lb.

\$1.58

USDA Grade A
20-24 Lb. Avg.

**WISHBONE
TURKEYS**

39¢

USDA Grade A
10-14 Lb. Avg.

**WISHBONE
TURKEYS**

49¢



Bluebird — 8-9 Lb. Avg.

**FULL SHANK HALF
FULLY
COOKED HAM**

You get full value, including the choice
center slices of a half ham —
Your Best Ham Buy!

59¢

Quarter Sliced Ham Lb. 79¢

The Ideal Family Size
4-11 Lb. Avg.
Glendale Shankless
Old-Fashioned Whole

**BONELESS
HAM** Lb.

\$1.15

3-5 Lb. Avg. Fresh

**SILVER PLATTER
SPARE RIBS** Lb.

1-3 Lb. Avg. Lb. 79¢

Luncheon Favorites

Serve & Save Sliced 1-lb. Pkg. **89¢**
Bologna . . .

Prosser Queen 2-lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**
Entrees . . .

Saltbury Steak, Chicken Croquettes,
Turkey Cutlets, Veal Parmigian

Kodomo Frozen 10 patties **\$1**
Meat Patties

Seafood Savings

Free Shore Pre-Cooked 8-Oz. Pkg. **45¢**
Fish Sticks . .

Seafood Stir-Fry 3 4-Oz. Jars **\$1.39**
Cocktail . .

Mrs. Paul's 5-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**
Fried Clams . .

White Fish Delicacy Lb. **79¢**
Turbot Fillets

69¢

Miscellaneous Meats

USDA Choice Fresh 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.09**
Beef Brisket . .

Smorgas Pack 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.25**

Kroy Old-Type Lb. **95¢**
Polish Sausage

Breakfast Buys

Hunter Top-O-Morning 1-lb. Pkg. **88¢**
Sliced Bacon . .

R.S. Nice Italian Style 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**
Pork Sausage

Edward's Whole Hog 1-lb. Pkg. **95¢**
Pork Sausage

Oscar Mayer Fresh Lb. **99¢**
Link Sausage . .

TURN PAGE FOR MORE LIGHTNING LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

WHITE HALL VIEW
AUXILIARY NAMES
PROJECT CHAIRMEN

WHITE HALL — Members of the VFW Auxiliary to Post No. 7684 met Nov. 6 at the VFW Home with Iva Mae Dickerson, president, presiding. Mrs. James Dawdy was welcomed as a new member of the Auxiliary.

Naomi Overby and Patsy Tucker were appointed for the Child welfare Christmas project. Harriet Printy will again serve as chairman for the annual Christmas party for Veterans at the Jacksonville Hospital. Tentative plans were made for serving the dinner Saturday, Nov. 25th, to members of Greene Calhoun Salon No. 603, at which time Department Chapeau Lucille Acklin will be guest of honor.

JR. WOMEN PLAN
ANNUAL DINNER
AT MEREDOSIA

MEREDOSIA — The Junior Woman's club of Meredosia met Tuesday, November 7th, at the home of Mrs. Lorene Werries. The meeting opened with the song, "Thank You, the club collect, and the pledge to the flag. Roll call was answered by twelve members and three guests. Five new members were received: Mrs. Pat Glover, Mrs. Dixie Kindred, Mrs. Sue Schlicker, Mrs. Sue Ryden, and Mrs. Sharon Saladin.

The annual taste and recipe dinner will be 12 noon Monday, November 20. Admission will be by ticket only and may be purchased from any member for \$1.25.

The program was given by Mrs. Shirley Owens on the duties of the visiting nurse.

Gifts of the month were awarded to Mrs. Leona Lovekamp and Mrs. Emilie Fricke. The hostess served refreshments.

READING SEMINAR
AT SPRINGFIELD

Plans have been finalized for the fifth annual fall meeting of the Central Illinois Reading Council scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 18, at Southeast High School in Springfield. The meeting opens at 8:30 a.m. and will conclude at noon.

This year's theme for the seminar is "A Morning of Reading." The theme touches on several techniques in the language arts area.

The program is designed for teachers of grades four to eight. Mrs. Natalie Yeager, gifted program coordinator for District 117, will present a discussion on "Individualizing Reading Instruction—Materials, Approaches and Methods."

Teachers and interested people from the Jacksonville area are invited to attend according to Mrs. Elizabeth Morris, reading coordinator for District 117 and president of the council.

COMPENSATION ORDERED
OSAKA, Japan (UPI) — The Osaka city government has been ordered by a district court to pay \$23,050 compensation to the family of a city high school student who broke his neck during a gymnastics class in 1968.

The parents of Tatsuo Motoiso, 16, filed a damage suit against the city government, charging it failed to provide proper supervision of the class.



GULLIVER, what big hands you have. Only it's not Gulliver that a pair of modern Lilliputians have run into, but a giant Mickey Mouse, the newest balloon created for the famed Thanksgiving Day Parade staged annually by Macy's in New York City. The 57-foot-high Mickey is restrained by a net during test flight inflation at Good-year's Bockmart, Ga., facility where the big storybook balloons are made.

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Nov. 16, 1972

CRISCO
SHORTENING

3 79¢
-Lb. Can

Limit One per Customer, Please

Bakery Buys

Kroger
BROWN & SERVE
DINNER ROLLS
Flake, Twin, Cloverleaf, Combo

3 12-oz. Pkgs. \$1

Kroger Fresh
Variety Breads 3 16-oz. Loaves \$1
Whole Wheat or Buttercut Wheat,
Bismark Rye, New Orleans French Bread

Village Bakery
Angel Food Cake 20-oz. Pkg. 79¢

Royal Viking
Holiday Kuchen 17-oz. Pkg. 79¢

Kroger Fresh
Donuts 12-oz. Pkg. 39¢
Old Fashioned Glazed or Sugar,
Cinnamon, Jelly

Kroger VALUABLE KROGER COUPON DV-30

SAVE 25¢ With This Coupon

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

5 29¢
-Lb. Bag

With this coupon and \$3.00 or more purchase, excluding items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, Nov. 18, 1972. Subject to applicable State and Local Sales Tax.

Kroger LIGHTNING LOW DISCOUNT

Kroger

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Happy Thanksgiving

All the people at Kroger would like to extend to you, their Best Wishes for Thanksgiving.

Discount Health & Beauty Aids

CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE
Regular or Mint

6.2-oz. Tube 57¢

Deodorant
Hour After Hour 4-oz. Can 63¢

Style Hair Spray 13-oz. Can 45¢
Regular, Hard-To-Hold, Unscented

Johnson & Johnson
Baby Shampoo 12.5-oz. Bottle 99¢

Colgate Instant
Shave Cream 11-oz. Can 37¢
Regular, Menthol, Lime

DEL MONTE VEGETABLES

16-oz. Cut Green Beans, Kraut, 17-oz. Sweet Peas, Whole Kernel or Cream Style Gold Corn

5 \$1
Cans

Kroger Grade "A"

LARGE EGGS

Dozen 39¢

SCOTTISH LOCHS
Tea Cup or Saucer

Each 49¢

AMERICAN FLAIR
STAINLESS STEEL
DINNER KNIFE

Each 22¢

DEL MONTE VEGETABLES
16-oz. Whole or French Style Green Beans, Tomatoes, Stewed Tomatoes, 17-oz. Cream Style White Corn

4 Cans \$1

Jack-O-Lantern CUT YAMS

16-oz. Cans \$1

LIBBY'S PUMPKIN

16-oz. Cans 239¢

INDIAN TRAIL CRANBERRY SAUCE
Jellied or Whole

15-oz. Cans \$1

With Each \$3.00 Purchase

SAVE 50¢ With This Coupon

COVERED SUGAR BOWL \$2.49

With this coupon, limit one coupon. Expires Sat. Night, Nov. 18, 1972. Subject to applicable State and Local Sales Tax.

With Each \$3.00 Purchase

SAVE 50¢ With This Coupon

AMERICAN FLAIR 2 TABLESPOONS/HEAT FORK \$1.49

With this coupon, limit one coupon. Expires Sat. Night, Nov. 18, 1972. Subject to applicable State and Local Sales Tax.

Bright & Early Imitation ORANGE

CONCENTRATE

7 6-oz. CANS \$1.00

Sun Gold

SALTINES

1-Lb. Box 19¢

KROGER GRADE A

HOMOGENIZED 2% MILK

Plastic Gallon Jug 91¢

No Deposit Required

Country Oven CAKE

DONUTS

12-Ct. Pkg. 25¢

KROGO SHORTENING

3 Lb. Can 69¢

Kroger Sweet Potatoes 3 16-oz. Cans \$1

Kroger Pumpkin 2 29-oz. Cans 43¢
Two 16-oz. Cans \$1

Halves or Sliced
Del Monte Pears 3 16-oz. Cans \$1

Halves or Sliced
Del Monte Peaches 3 29-oz. Cans 32¢

Vac Pac Kroger Coffee 2 1-lb. Cans \$1.49
Regular, Drip, Electric

SAVE 12¢ With This Coupon

12¢ OFF

48-oz. Bottle
MAZOLA COOKING OIL

With this coupon, limit one coupon. Expires Sat. Night, Nov. 18, 1972. Subject to applicable State and Local Sales Tax.

SAVE 12¢ With This Coupon

12¢ OFF

60-oz. Package
DISQUICK

With this coupon, limit one coupon. Expires Sat. Night, Nov. 18, 1972. Subject to applicable State and Local Sales Tax.

SAVE 20¢ With This Coupon

20¢ OFF

2 Packages
GENERAL MILLS CEREAL
(15-oz. 10-oz. or 14-oz. Lucky Charms)

With this coupon, limit one coupon. Expires Sat. Night, Nov. 18, 1972. Subject to applicable State and Local Sales Tax.

SAVE 15¢ With This Coupon

15¢ OFF

49-oz. Package
GAIN DETERGENT

With this coupon, limit one coupon. Expires Sat. Night, Nov. 18, 1972. Subject to applicable State and Local Sales Tax.

AWARD GIVEN CARLS FAMILY OF BLUFF SPRINGS

nal Family Farm Award has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carls, North Bluff Springs road, and they are mighty proud of the recognition. The award is presented in the name of Gov. Ogilvie to families represented as owners of the same farm for a century or more.

The Illinois Department of Agriculture is the prime mover in making such awards, which includes a plaque of recognition as well as an attractive sign to be displayed on the premises.

Ernest Carls, his father and his grandfather were all born in the Bluff Springs area, holding still to the original site, from which there is a beautiful and sweeping view of the fertile valley of the Sangamon.

There is a seven-room house, remodeled and modernized but still intact with hand-hewn sills and other old features.

The farm was purchased by the late Mr. Carls in 1866, and has been home for seven generations of the family, all of whom have been members of and workers in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church (Missouri Synod) in Beardstown.

The present owners have a son, Ernest of Springfield, and daughter, Mrs. John Connors, who lives on the North Bluff Springs road, too. Mrs. Carls is the former Teresa Hager. Mr. Carls is a son of Mrs. Margaret Carls and the late Ernest Carls. He is president of Cass county Pork Association, treasurer of the Cass-Morgan Farm Bureau and Stewardship Elder in the Beardstown church.

LIONESS CLUB DONATES TO GOODWILL TREE

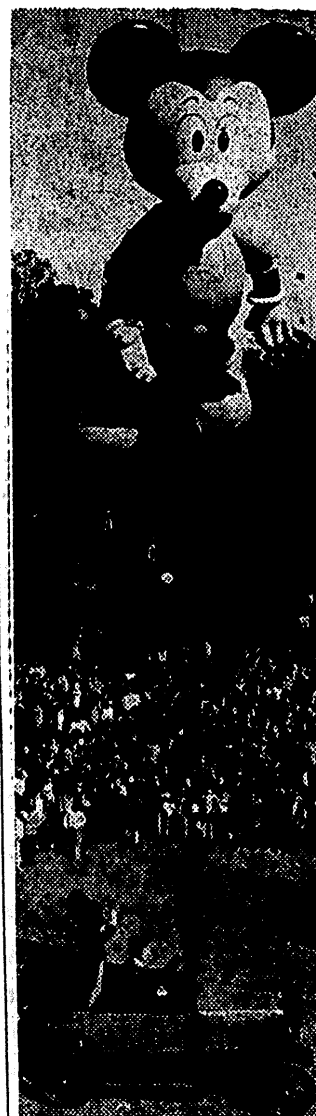
The Jacksonville Lioness club met November 9 at the Blackhawk with president Marlene Stuckemeyer presiding. The meeting opened with the pledge to the flag followed by the invocation given by Grace Furry. During business it was voted to give a donation to the Goodwill Tree at Elliott Bank. Various items of cards, stationery and notepaper were distributed to the members to sell as a money-making project. The members were reminded of a gift exchange at the December meeting.

The program for the evening was arranged by Barbara Zellman, who introduced Ruth Holmes. Mrs. Holmes is a teacher at IBSSS and she gave an interesting and informative talk about the techniques and aids in teaching the blind student.

The attractive table decorations were awarded to Marie Barton, Lucille Eberhardt and Dorrice Fulkerson. The meeting closed with the Lioness pledge.

NUTRITIONAL SNACK

NEW YORK (UPI) —A popular crunchy, flour-based snack like the CARE potato chip—called "sev" and pronounced save—is now being produced from high-protein CSM (corn-soya-milk blend). This is part of CARE's massive antimalnutrition daily feeding program in India for 14 million children.



SUPERSTAR of the 1972 Macy Thanksgiving Day Parade takes a trial flight before an appreciative audience at Rockmart, Ga. Inflated with 9,500 cubic feet of helium and 57 feet high, it is the second Mickey Mouse created by Goodyear for the annual New York City event. The first, featured in the 1934 parade, was 35 feet high.

Kroger **VALUABLE KROGER COUPON** DV-30

SAVE 23c With This Coupon

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP

29¢

Quart Jar

With this coupon and \$5.00 or more purchase, excluding items prohibited by law, limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, Nov. 18, 1972. Subject to applicable State and Local Sales Tax.

Dairy Delights

Quarters

LAND-O-LAKES BUTTER

Salted or Unsalted

79¢

1-Lb. Pkg.

Buttermilk or Country Style

PILLSBURY BISCUITS 10 8-oz. Pkgs. **89¢**

Buttermilk or Country Style

Kroger Refrigerated Cookies 3 14-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Chocolate Chip or Sugar

Kroger Cinnamon or Orange Danish Rolls 3 10-oz. Pkgs. **89¢**

Kroger Cream Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Quantity Rights Reserved — None Sold To Dealers

SUNKIST SEEDLESS JUMBO SIZE 88

NAVEL ORANGES

1289¢

for

PRICES **Plus TOP VALUE STAMPS!**

CLOVER VALLEY ICE CREAM

Vanilla or Fudge Marble

99¢

Gallon Carton

Frozen Favorites

PET RITZ MINCE or PUMPKIN PIE

29¢

20-oz. Pkg.

Pet Ritz Pecan Pie 18-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Pet Ritz Pie Shells 3 2-ct. Pkgs. **\$1**

8-ct. Pkg. 79¢

Topping

Pet Whip 39¢

Quart Size

Clover Valley Solid

Margarine 14¢

Lb. Roll

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Ready To Eat

Northwest Pears 39¢

Illinois Jonathan, Golden or Red Delicious

Apples 4 79¢

10-oz. Pkg.

Shelled Walnuts 99¢

10-oz. Pkg.

Fresh Florida Tangelos 12 for 89¢

Fresh

Cranberries 39¢

Family Pack Golden or Red

Apples 8 99¢

Golden Crown

Pitted Dates 99¢

1 1/2-Lb. Pkg.

Florida U.S. No. 1 Yellow Corn 5 59¢

Large Ears

Kroger Whipping Cream 3 8-oz. Ctns. **\$1**

ANTISEPTIC LISTERINE 14-oz. Btl. **68¢**

BIG K DRINKS 46-oz. Can. **27¢**

Kroger Salad Dressing Quart Jar **42¢**

Interstate Frozen

FRENCH FRIES

29¢

Lb. Bag

Pillsbury Hot or Date Bread Mix 17-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Pillsbury Family Brownies 2 32-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

White Angel Food Mix Two 16-oz. Pkgs. \$1

Dream Whip 48¢

4-oz. Pkg.

Cream of Mushroom Campbell's Soup 5 10 1/2-oz. Cans. **79¢**

Real Lemon Juice 59¢

24-oz. Btl.

Kleenex Assorted Dinner Napkins 3 30-ct. Pkgs. **89¢**

Viva Jumbo Napkins or Towels 3 Pkgs. **\$1**

Scott Bathroom Tissue 6 89¢

6-ct. Pkg.

Rich's Coffee Rich 4 16-oz. Ctns. **\$1**

Kraft Whipped Parkway Margarine 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. **95¢**

Clover Valley Quarters MARGARINE 15¢

1-Lb. Pkg.

Zipper-Skinned TANGERINES 1269¢

For

DELICIOUS APPLES 1299¢

For

Fresh CALIFORNIA RED GRAPES 39¢

Lb.

Florida Seedless RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT 999¢

For

Fresh Florida JUICE ORANGES 589¢

Lb. Bag

U. S. No. 1 GOLDEN SWEET POTATOES 19¢

Lb.

Fancy SNO-WHITE CAULIFLOWER 49¢

Jumbo Head

Genuine U. S. No. 1 IDAHO POTATOES 1099¢

Lb. Bag

CALIFORNIA FRESH BROCCOLI 49¢

Jumbo Head

Kroger Fresh

OLD-FASHIONED WHITE BREAD

5

16-oz. Loaves

\$1

BILO FACIAL TISSUE 200 Ct. Box **6 For \$1.00**

SAVE 20c With This Coupon DV-30

BAGS 59¢

With this coupon, limit one coupon. Expires Sat. Night, Nov. 18, 1972. Subject to applicable State and Local Sales Tax.

SAVE 10c With This Coupon DV-30

10c OFF

KROGER RANDOM WEIGHT CHEESE

With this coupon, limit one coupon. Expires Sat. Night, Nov. 18, 1972. Subject to applicable State and Local Sales Tax.

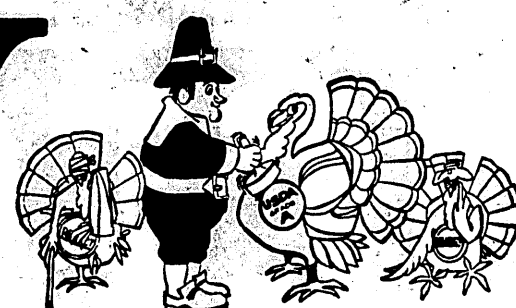
SAVE 10c With This Coupon DV-30

Colonial Village CANDIES 69¢

1-Lb. Pkg.

With this coupon, limit one coupon. Expires Sat. Night, Nov. 18, 1972. Subject to applicable State and Local Sales Tax.

This Holiday And Every Day Save The Eagle Way



USDA Grade A Self-basting Harvest Day Turkey At Eagle

When it comes to your holiday feast, you want to be sure you're serving the best. All turkeys and other poultry you choose at Eagle are USDA Grade A, the government's highest grade for poultry. Eagle's Harvest Day turkeys are especially bred for tenderness, juiciness, and plump meaty perfection. They are deeper in the breast for more white meat, beautifully cleaned, and free of pin feathers. Completely self-basting, your Harvest Day turkey will roast in a rich natural broth that has been added to enhance juiciness to assure you of a tender, moist, and flavorful turkey. And, whether you buy your turkey today or next week, they are everyday low discount priced at Eagle. A happy ending to a perfect meal starts with a good beginning. Shop Eagle today.

U.S.D.A. GRADE A — NO PARTS MISSING
16 TO 24 LB. SIZES

**Self-basting
Turkey**
43^c
LB.


SELF-BASTING TURKEY 10 TO 14 LB. SIZES LB. 48c

U.S.D.A. GRADE A — NO PARTS MISSING
16 TO 26 LB. SIZES

**Young
Turkey**
33^c
LB.

GRADE A TURKEY 10 TO 14 LB. SIZES LB. 38c

**EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE**




U.S.D.A. GRADE A
UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED
WHOLE BODY
2 1/4-LB. & UP SIZES

**Fresh
Fryers**

29^c
LB.

CUT UP FRYERS LB. 34c

**EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE**



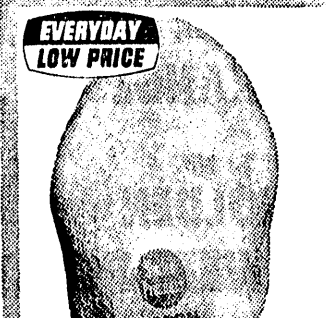
UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED
VALU-TRIMMED — LARGE END

**Standing
Rib Roast**

99^c
LB.

STANDING RIB ROAST
SMALL END LB. \$1.19

**EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE**




U.S.D.A. GRADE A
6 TO 8 LB. SIZES

**Fancy
Capons**

85^c
LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADE A YOUNG GEESSE
8 TO 12 LB. SIZES LB. 85c

**EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE**



UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED —
VALU-TRIMMED
BLADE CUT

**Beef Chuck
Roast**

55^c
LB.

CHUCK ARM POT ROAST LB. 85c

**EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE**




U.S.D.A. GRADE A —
NO PARTS MISSING

**Swift
Premium
Butterball
Turkey**

53^c
LB.

BUTTERBALL TURKEY
10 TO 14 LB. SIZES LB. 57c

Key Buy




DUBUQUE — BONELESS
READY TO EAT

**Canned
Ham**

\$8.99
8-lb.
can

DUBUQUE CANNED
HAM 3-LB. CAN \$3.99

**EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE**




UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED
ROUND OR RUMP

**Boneless
Rolled
Beef Roast**

\$1.15
LB.

BRIGHT COOKED SHRIMP
8-OZ. PKG. 99c

**EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE**



Sweet Smoked Bacon
Regular Sliced Bacon


UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED
LADY LEE — SWEET SMOKED

**Sliced
Bacon**

73^c
1-lb.
pkg.

LADY LEE SLICED BACON
2-LB. PKG. \$1.45

**EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE**




ALL CUTS INCLUDED
3 TO 4 LB. PKGS.

**Pork
Chops**

74^c
LB.

COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS LB. 74c

**EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE**



UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED —
VALU-TRIMMED
FULL CUT

**Beef Round
Steak**

99^c
LB.

BEEF CUBE STEAK LB. \$1.29

**EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE**



ANY SIZE
PACKAGE


UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED
APPROXIMATE
FAT CONTENT 25%

**Fresh
Ground Beef**

69^c
LB.

BONELESS BEEF STEW LB. 89c

**EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE**



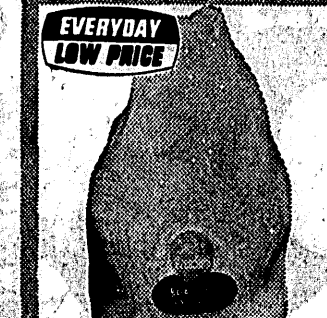
OSCAR MAYER
REGULAR OR THICK

**Sliced
Bacon**

89^c
1-lb.
pkg.

OSCAR MAYER PURE
PORK LINKS 1-LB. PKG. \$1.09

**EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE**



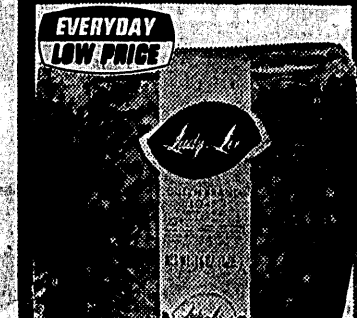
U.S.D.A. GRADE A
5 TO 7 LB. SIZES

**Roasting
Chicken**

59^c
LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADE A YOUNG DUCKLING
4 TO 5 LB. SIZES LB. 59c

**EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE**



LADY LEE — 9 VARIETIES
UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED

**Sliced
Cold Cuts**

89^c
1-lb.
pkg.

LADY LEE PURE PORK
SAUSAGE 1-LB. ROLL 49c

**Eagle Saves You Money On The Most
Important Part Of Your Food Bill...**



Our Price Protection Policy guarantees these prices to be effective from Wednesday, November 15, 1972 through Wednesday, November 22, 1972.

Saukee Athletes Head IC Awards

Halfback Ron Summers of Meredosia and linebacker Bruce Penstone of Pittsfield have been named 1973 football co-captains at Illinois College Jacksonville. The members of the 1972 squad also voted co-captain Mike Bartlett of Pittsfield as most valuable player during the season which ended last Saturday. Bartlett played tackle on offense and defense.

Another Pittsfield athlete, center Rodney Fralick, was voted honors as "Rookie of the Year." He was a starter throughout his freshman season with the Blueboys.

Other honors for I.C. grid-ders, announced early this week, include five selections on the all-conference team picked by Prairie College Conference coaches. Bartlett, Summers, and end Charles Morrow of Greenfield were named to the offensive team, while Penstone and co-captain Dan Bowman of Greenfield, a defensive back, were included on the defensive squad.

Summers was team's leading rusher for third season in a row, gaining 557 yards in just seven games. He missed two contests because of injury. Sophomore quarterback Craig Weber of London Mills led in scoring with

14 points, passing with 20 completions in 73 attempts for 210 yards, and punting with 46 boots for 36.6 yards per try, one of best averages in N.A.I.A. District 20 statistics.

Morrow was Blueboys' leading pass receiver with 16 receptions for 212 yards, an average of 13.3 yards per catch. Bowman led in interceptions with six, and had 65 yards in returns. Sophomore Bob Nottingham of Petersburg (Porta) was the team's only punt returner, with 11 for 96 yards, while Dave DeShazier of Jerseyville was the top kickoff return man with 16 for 365 yards.

Sophomore Dean Heitz of Rushville, a linebacker, recovered two fumbles in the final game at Principia Saturday to end the year with three, the leading figure among Blueboys.

Illinois College ended the campaign with a 1-8 record and was 0-2 in the Prairie College Conference.

Illinois College Statistics for the 1972 season:

	Rushing	No.	Net Ave.
Summers	141	557	3.9
Clark	84	273	3.2
Watkins	42	136	3.2
DeShazier	10	31	3.1
Lasody	21	56	2.7
Wilson	29	90	3.1
Vidakovich	29	57	2.0
Nottingham	11	10	.9
Weber	87	63	.7

	Passing	Att.	Comp.	Yds.
Weber	73	20	210	
Samaras	22	7	83	
Clark	14	6	88	

	Receiving	No.	Yds.
Morrow	16	212	
Tuman	5	68	
Mattingly	2	31	
Vidakovich	4	21	
Henry	2	28	

	Punting	No.	Ave.
Weber	46	36.6	

	Scoring	
Morrow	12	
Weber	14	
Summers	12	
Nash	8	
Vidakovich	8	
Watkins	6	
Cunningham	6	

Cards' Hayden Will be Fined

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Running back Leo Hayden of the St. Louis football Cardinals will be fined for missing the team plane bound for Dallas Saturday, Coach Bob Hollway said Tuesday.

Hayden, who arrived in St. Louis by a commercial flight, was fined \$3,324 for his own expense, scored a touchdown in the Cards' 33-24 loss to the Dallas Cowboys in a National Football League game Sunday.

Hollway did not disclose the amount of the fine.

Safety Chuck Beatty was signed by the Cardinals Tuesday and placed on their future list. Running back Tom Woodeshick was released from the list to make room for Beatty, who was acquired after being released by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Beatty, 25, played for Pittsburgh in six games this season. He was the Steelers' seventh-round draft choice in 1969.



CHICAGO: Dick Allen of the Chicago White Sox looks on smilingly during news conference Wednesday after he was voted by baseball writers as the Most Valuable Player in the American League. Allen is the only other White Sox player to win the award since Nellie Fox in 1959. (UPI Telephoto)

Pittsfield Looks Now Toward No. 8

CHICAGO (UPI) — An Illinois high school football team has just completed its seventh consecutive undefeated season, so guess what it is thinking about now. No. 8, of course. Pittsfield High School, in west central Illinois, allowed only six points — one touchdown — in beating its nine opponents this season.

It has won 63 games in a row, and another perfect season next year would enable it to surpass the unofficial national record of 71 straight victories by Jefferson City, Mo., from 1958 to 1966.

Fred Erickson, 31, Pittsfield's first-year coach, doesn't believe there's any magic to what his team has done.

"We started a weight program and summer conditioning program when no other schools around here were doing it," he said simply.

Remarkably, few of the games even have been close. In 1967, the second all-winning year, Pittsfield needed a late field goal to win a game, but that's as close as the streak has come to ending.

"It's easy once you get it going," Erickson said. "Little kids see what's going on, they see all the publicity, and they want to be part of it."

Pittsfield has a population of 4,100, about half of whom regularly show up for the high school football games on Friday or Saturday nights.

A post-season banquet is planned and a television station is producing a special on the seven unbeaten seasons, but otherwise life is continuing normally because the folks have learned to live with success.

What is surprising, perhaps, is that all the unbeaten teams are yet to produce a player who

Cen. Oklahoma, Mo. Southern Final Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — Central Oklahoma State and Missouri Southern have finished first in their respective divisions in the final National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics coaches rating released Wednesday.

Central Oklahoma State received four first-place votes and 168 points and edged out Carson-Newman, with 10 first-place ballots and 164 points for the top spot in Division One.

Missouri Southern, unbeaten in 10 games, held a wide lead in Division Two with 15 first-place votes and 190 points.

Livingstone, Ala., finished third in Division One, followed by Grambling, North Carolina Central and East Texas State.

Rounding out Division One were Angelo State, North Carolina A&T, Northwestern State, La., and Harding, Ark.

In Division Two, Fort Valley State College, Ga., was second with 161 points, followed by Doane, Neb., and Northwestern, Iowa.

The remaining Top 10 Division Two teams were Franklin, Ind., Carthage, Wis., Westminster, Pa., William Penn, Iowa, Alma, Mich., and Pacific, Ore.

Sports Menu

FOOTBALL
Nov. 17
Pawnee at Greenfield, 7:30
Nov. 18
Triopia at Beardstown, 2:00

NU Captains
EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Mark Sibley and Rick Sund, seniors who were Illinois high school rivals, Wednesday were named co-captains of Northwestern's 1972-73 basketball team.

As prep stars, Sibley played for Rockford (Ill.) West and Sund for nearby Elgin (Ill.) High School.

Allen Is Landslide Choice As MVP

CHICAGO (AP) — Powerful Dick Allen of the Chicago White Sox, newly named Most Valuable Player of the American League, said Wednesday, "I hope I'm worthy of this honor and, actually, I thought Joe Rudi would have won it."

Dressed in a mod maroon suit with leather shoulder decorations, Allen told a news conference, "I'd like to thank all the guys I played with—I'm one guy who believes that baseball is a team effort."

First baseman Allen, who last season belted a league leading 37 home runs and a career high of 113 RBIs while batting .308, won the trophy in a landslide vote.

The once controversial player, who wheels a 40 ounce bat like a toothpick, captured 21 out of a possible 24 first place votes and was named on all 24 ballots of the selecting panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

He collected the runaway total of 321 points against the runner-up 164 for outfielder Rudi of the world champion Oakland A's, who batted .305 and was named on 22 of the 24 ballots.

While reviewing his past comparatively turbulent career in eight National League seasons, Allen declared, "I have found a home here in Chicago. It really has made me feel like a human being. Before I was hidden. Now I'm a little more outgoing."

"Believe me, I won't stop until Chicago has a winner."

"This would have meant more to me had we won the pennant," Allen said. "But Wilbur Wood was a close second in the Cy Young vote, so our team did pretty good."

Third in the voting with 158 points was star reliever Sparky Lyle of the New York Yankees who saved 35 games and won 9. Rudi, Lyle and pitcher Mickey Lolich of the Detroit Tigers, who finished 10th in the poll, were the only other first-place vote-getters with one apiece.

Remainder of the Top Ten in the MVP listing were: catcher Carlton Fisk, Boston Red Sox; outfielder Bobby Murcer, Yankees; pitcher Gaylord Perry, Cleveland Indians; pitcher Wilbur Wood, White Sox; pitcher Luis Tiant, Red Sox, and shortstop Ed Brinkman, Tigers.

Since the start of the MVP award in 1931, Allen is only the

second White Sox winner, preceded in 1959 by second sacker Nellie Fox.

Allen, who missed spring training entirely, finally was signed Apr. 1 by the White Sox.



By BUFORD GREEN

Sports Editor

CITY WILL HOST STATE TOURNEY

It is now official. Jacksonville will host the Second Annual Illinois State Class 'A' Slow Pitch Softball Tournament next summer, with the local Pony-Colt Association putting on the affair. Contracts for the tournament were signed last weekend, with Illinois State ASA Commissioner Charles McCord of Pekin, Regional ASA Director Ed Killam of Jacksonville, Pony-Colt President Don Huston and Pony-Colt Secretary Charles Lockman signing the agreement. The tournament will be held at the Pony-Colt Park Aug. 10-19, with between 32 and 36 teams from around the state competing in the double elimination meet. Teams will advance to the State from Regional competition. Kaiser Supply of Jacksonville, the defending local Regional champion, will be the host team and automatically have a berth in the state, with another two or three teams qualifying from the local Regional, according to Killam. According to Huston, Jacksonville got the tournament, "Because of the central location and the facilities and because the ASA knew of our handling tournaments on the youth level in the past. There were at least six other towns bidding for the tournament. We are quite pleased to get such a high level tournament, and are particularly pleased because of the popularity of slow pitch softball here and in the area."

TWO ROUTT High School graduates are having good seasons playing college football. Paul Kaufmann, a freshman walk-on candidate, is the starting split end on the University of Iowa varsity reserve team, and is expected to dress for the Hawkeyes' final varsity game, against Illinois. Pat McGinnis, a sophomore, is a starting halfback for St. Norbert's College. McGinnis is attending the Wisconsin school on a football scholarship.

NEW BERLIN'S Mike Meier, a junior, was one of four letter winners this year for the University of Illinois cross country team. Meier's time in the four mile (20:38) was second best on the team and his five-mile best (25:37) was also second best. Meier finished 41st in the recent Big Ten meet, with Illinois eighth in the team standings.

ROUTT HIGH School will offer season basketball tickets for the first time this year, with ten home games for \$8. Among the home attractions are Pittsfield, Rochester, Winchester and Triopia, with season ticket holders to have first chance at tickets if the Rockets host the Class 'A' Regional again. Tickets are now on sale at the school.

Immediate Openings. Call Toll Free. 1-800-325-3205. In Mo. dial 1-800-392-3750. 9AM to 8PM.

Your local Army Reserve needs the skills of men and women for four 4-hour sessions a month and two weeks each summer. You'll earn from \$2.40 to \$4.20 an hour. Plus promotions and retirement benefits. Or if you want to learn, we can train you in most of the skills listed below. Call today or mail the coupon.

- | | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Accounting Clerks | Electricians | Medical Supply Specialists |
| Administrative Specialists | Electronic Instrument | Medics |
| Ambulance Drivers | Repairmen | Nurses |
| Auto Mechanics | Engineer Equipment | Operating Room Technicians |
| Carpenters | Repairmen | Personnel Records Specialists |
| Classroom Instructors | Equipment Storage Specialists | Plumbers |
| Clerk Typists | Finance Clerks | Radio Repairmen |
| Clinical Specialists | Fork Lift Operators | Refrigeration and Cooling |
| Communications Specialists | Helicopter Mechanics | Specialists |
| Cooks/Bakers | Helicopter Pilots | Sheetmetal Workers |
| Counter Intelligence | Information Specialists | Shipping/Receiving Clerks |
| Specialists | Inventory Clerks | Stenographers |
| Crane Operators | Laboratory Technicians | Teletypewriter Operators/ |
| Dental Assistants | Law Enforcement Specialists | Repairmen |
| Doctors | Machine Operators | Truck Drivers |
| Draftsmen | Medical Lab Specialists | Welders |
| Drill Instructors | | |

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Tell me all the reasons it pays to go to meetings and give me information about the Reserve unit near my community. I understand I'm under no obligation.

Mr./Mrs./Ms. _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
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Phone _____ Age _____
Military Background (If any) _____ Rank _____ PMOS _____ SMOS _____ Date of Separation _____ 4-JA

The Army Reserve.
It pays to go to meetings.



MOST VALUABLE: These four players were honored Wednesday night as the Most Valuable Players in their respective sports, at the JHS Booster Club Awards Night. L-r are Cliff White and Ron Fairfield in soccer, and Kevin Elder and Brad Campbell in football. Cross Country Most Valuable Ed Flynn was not present for picture.

AP Learns

Oklahoma, Lions In Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Oklahoma and Penn State will meet here New Year's Eve in the Sugar Bowl football game. The Associated Press learned Wednesday.

The official announcement will be made Saturday at 6 p.m., but unimpeachable sources confirmed the match was made Wednesday.

It will be Oklahoma's second consecutive trip to the New Orleans classic, Penn State's first and will mark the first time since 1949 that a Southeastern Conference team has not been in the contest.

Confirmation of the Sugar Bowl matchup, the source said, made it virtually certain that Nebraska will play Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl with Alabama meeting Texas in the Cotton Bowl.

Louisiana State had been a possibility for the Sugar Bowl until Tuesday night, it was learned, until the Tigers decided to meet Tennessee in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl Dec. 30 at Houston.

No bowl invitation can be issued officially until Saturday. Sixth-ranked Penn State, with an 8-1 record, has won eight straight since losing to Tennessee 28-21 in its season opener.

The Nittany Lions, who whipped Texas 30-6 last season in the Cotton Bowl, are led by quarterback John Huftnagel and coached by Joe Paterno.

Fourth-ranked Oklahoma is 7-1 for the season after being upset by Colorado and still has games with Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma State.

The Sooners, who will be making their sixth trip to the Sugar Bowl, swamped Auburn 40-22 in last season's Sugar Bowl.

Coach Chuck Fairbanks' Oklahoma Wishbone offense, sparked by halfback Greg Pruitt—ranks first in the country in rushing with 392 yards a game.

game and fourth in scoring with 37 points a game.

USC, UCLA Tilt Matches Leaders In NCAA Stats

NEW YORK (AP) — Southern California will put another honor on the line Saturday against UCLA other than its No. 1 ranking in college football.

It's in the No. 1 position in defense against rushing. Southern Cal's young defensive platoon has held its opponents to an average of 75.2 yards a game in sweeping through its first nine games.

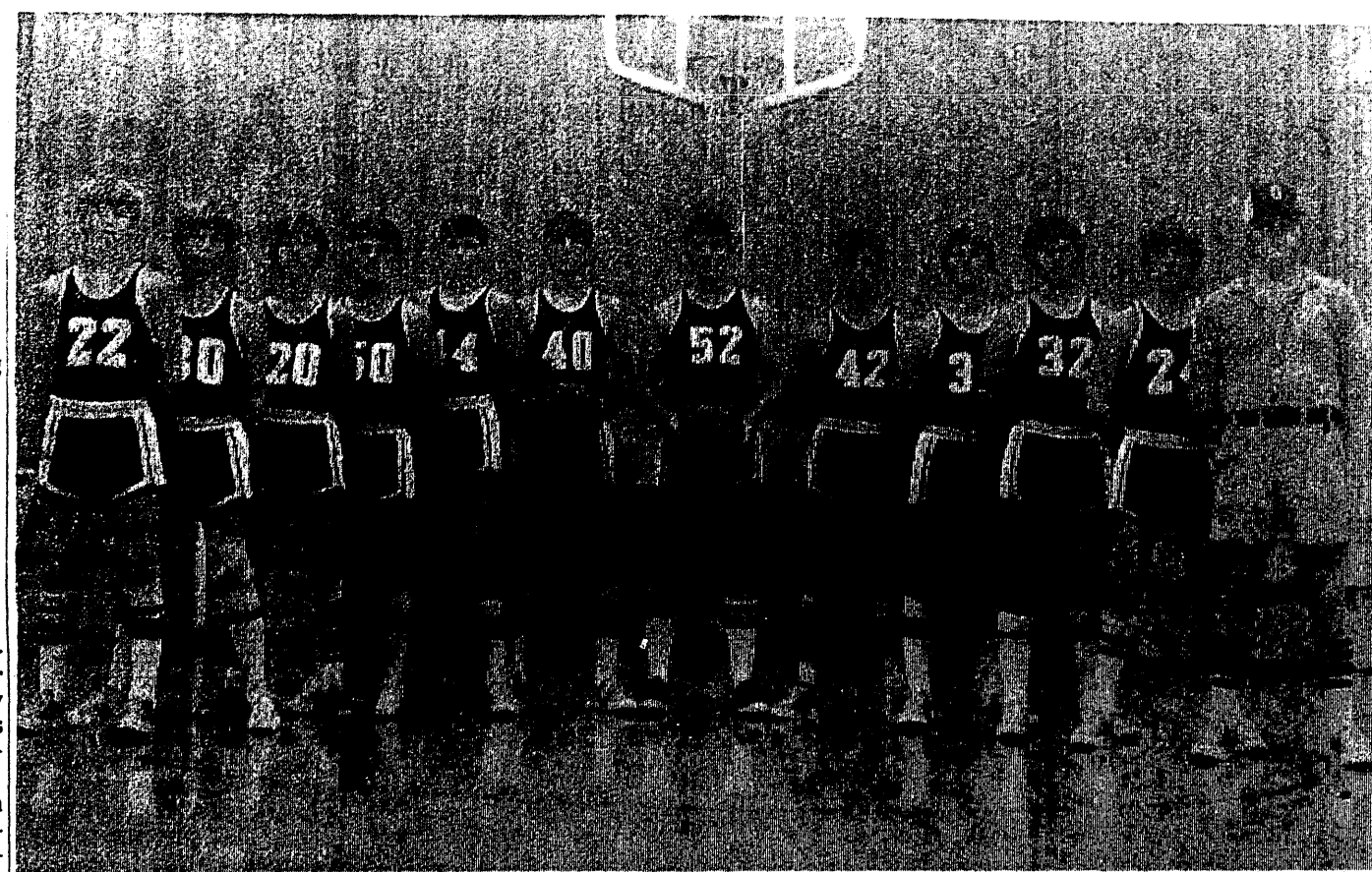
Also, USC defenders have wrestled the ball from opponents 46 times on fumbles, interceptions and blocked punts. These figures were released Wednesday by the National Collegiate Sports Services, the statistical arm of the NCAA.

UCLA has one of the nation's leading rushing attacks, its wishbone-T offense having averaged 361.2 points a game, second only to that of Oklahoma.

In total defense, the Trojans rank fourth, yielding only 215.2 yards a game compared with 199.3 for Nebraska, 208.6 for East Carolina and 212.6 for Michigan. UCLA has given up 361.8 yards a game.

Only one change was made in team leaders during the past week. Northwestern went ahead of Toledo in pass defense with an average of only 67.7 yards given up a game.

Arizona State leads in total offense with a 501.8 yard average. Virginia Tech tops the passing offense with 315.8. Arizona State has the best scoring average—47.1 points a game.



TORNADOES READY: Griggsville High School, one of the area's finest small school basketball squads the past several seasons, is again expected to field an outstanding squad. Varsity candidates shown here in pre-season picture are, l-r, Mark Conkright, Doug Pool, Joey McCulloch, Brad Roberts, Earl Phillips, Dan Allen, Dave Brawdy, Steve Rumble, Ed Logan, Ron Dunham, Steve Dunham and Coach Terry Robertson. Not pictured is Mike Dennison.

Newcomers Hold Hopes At East Pike

MILTON — First year coach James Shields breaks into the area coaching ranks this year with a squad he terms young and inexperienced but very quick.

Gone from last year's 4-20 squad are the three leading scorers; Danny Bess 20.1, ninth highest in the area; Mark Allen 13.4, and Roger Yelliot 12.1. The Panthers finished 1-6 in the Pike County conference.

Over the past five seasons the Panthers have won 29 ball-games while losing 89.

Shields, a Western Illinois University grad lists only one returning letterman on his squad. He is 5-8 senior Roger Akers. Other players contending for starting berths include seniors Mike Bayer 5-8, 5-7 Dan Baldwin, and 5-10 Randy Campbell.

Junior hopeful is 6-0 Dickie Johnson. Shields lists no less than five sophomore players including, 5-9 Warren Summers, 5-6 Paul Ottwell, 5-7 Ed Hoover, 6-2 Bruce Willard and 5-10 Richard Howland. Freshman Clay Laux, 5-10, is also competing for a position.

East Pike, a school of 110 enrollment kickoff the season November 17, entertaining Silex, Mo.

East Pike Schedule
Nov. 17 — Silex, Mo.
Nov. 28 — at Calhoun
Dec. 1 — Carrollton
Dec. 4-9 — Pike County Tournament (Hardin)

Dec. 12 — Waverly
Dec. 15 — at Perry
Dec. 19 — at West Pike
Dec. 22 — Pleasant Hill
Feb. 2 — Griggsville
Jan. 9 — at Liberty
Jan. 12 — Brussels
Jan. 15-19 — Wenois Tournament

Jan. 23 — at Barry
Jan. 27 — Meredosia
Jan. 30 — at Bluffe
Feb. 2 — Perry
Feb. 6 — at Brussels
Feb. 16 — at Northwestern
Feb. 20 — at ISD
Feb. 23 — Payson

**Deleware Still
Keeps Lead Over
Louisiana Tech**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Delaware remains ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press College Division football poll after crushing Maine 62-0 for its ninth straight victory.

The Blue Hens took 13 first place votes of a possible 18 in ratings released Wednesday, but Louisiana Tech (10-0) remained a close second after beating Eastern Michigan 24-17.

Louisiana Tech grabbed four votes for first and the remaining top ballot went to South Dakota, which ranked sixth in the poll of writers and broadcasters.

Delaware piled up 286 points and Louisiana Tech had 268. California Poly at San Luis Obispo ranked third with 189 points, followed by Ashland of Ohio, Tennessee State, South Dakota, North Dakota, Grambling, McNeese State and Drake.

HEINRICH TO START
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Junior Nick Heinrich was named Wednesday to replace starting defensive tackle Mike Waller as Illinois takes on Wisconsin Saturday. But two other defensive spots remained open.

Coach Bob Blackman said injuries to defensive end Tab Bennett and defensive tackle Dave Wright still make them questionable starters for the game. Waller is suffering from a high fever.

Tornadoes Eyeing Continued Success

GRIGGSVILLE—The Griggsville Tornadoes suffered some graduation losses, but still have experience and size returning as they shoot to continue their winning ways during the 1972-73 hardcourt season.

Last year Coach Terry Robertson's crew posted an 18-7 overall mark, including a 7-0 slate enroute to the Pike County Conference crown. The Tornadoes lost four lettermen through graduation, including leading scorer Brad McCulloch (19.0 per game average). Others lost were Stuart Rumble, Mike Dunham and Marty Marks.

No less than six lettermen return, however, led by 6-3 junior Dave Brawdy, a 6-3 leaper who was second in scoring last year with a 14.8 mark and an all-conference spot as a sophomore.

Other returning lettermen are 5-10 senior playmaker Steve Dunham, 6-0 senior forward Mike Denison, 6-2 senior leaper Dan Allen, 5-10 senior shooting standout Ron Dunham and 5-10 shooting ace Brad Roberts, a sophomore.

The other varsity candidates this year are 5-8 senior Mark Conkright, 5-11 junior Ed Logan, 6-0 junior Steve Rumble, 5-8 Joey McCulloch, 6-0 sophomore Earl Phillips and 5-8 freshman Doug Pool.

"We have several returning lettermen, good shooters and good size," comments Robertson. "We have a tough schedule with ten road games and two tournaments on the road, with only eight home games. Last year's team did better than expected and most of these players are back, so the pressure will be on."

Griggsville, a school with an enrollment of 137, has turned in a five-year record of 87-45, sixth best in the area. The Tornadoes open their schedule at home against Chandlerville next Tuesday.

Griggsville Schedule
Nov. 21 — Chandlerville
Nov. 28 — at Carrollton
Dec. 2 — Southeastern
Dec. 4-9 — Pike County Tournament (Hardin)

Dec. 12 — Perry
Dec. 15 — Camp Point
Dec. 19 — Winchester
Dec. 23 — at Brown County
Jan. 2 — Calhoun
Jan. 5 — at East Pike
Jan. 6 — Pleasant Hill
Jan. 9 — at West Pike
Jan. 13 — Payson
Jan. 22-26 — Winchester Tournament

Jan. 27 — at Brussels
Feb. 2 — at Triopia
Feb. 3 — at Meredosia
Feb. 6 — at North Greene
Feb. 9 — at Liberty
Feb. 16 — at Barry

**Grimsley Picks
USC Over UCLA
In Grid Feature**

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP) — The magic number is 1-No. 1—this week for Southern California, which defends its top ranking against upset-minded UCLA.

It's a hot spot under any conditions but even more sizzling when the rivalry is as intense as this one.

We think the Trojans want to win as much as the Bruins and have more to win with. Alabama, Michigan, Notre Dame and Oklahoma should remain in the race for national honors.

Last week's score: 43-19, 594. Season: 400-127, 758.
Southern California 21, UCLA 18: This game which will be fought out on the ground and with ball control. The Trojans, tops in rushing defense, should slow UCLA's running attack.

No. 2 behind Oklahoma.
Michigan 34, Purdue 14: The unbeaten Wolverines must take care they don't look ahead to Ohio State.
Alabama 28, Virginia Tech 17: Don Strock, Tech's gifted passing ace, should give Tide defenses some anxious moments.

Stanford 17, California 14: Another old and bitter rivalry. Mike Boryla's arm should carry the day.
Notre Dame 30, Miami, Fla. 14: The Fighting Irish are still young and vulnerable but should survive here.
Dartmouth 21, Cornell 14: The Ivy League is hard to analyze but the Green is No. 1 until somebody says otherwise.

Bowling

Three Man Handicap
W L
Beck Builders 33 19
Schlitz 32 1/2 19 1/2
Holiday Gulf 32 1/2 19 1/2
Bowling Center 32 20
Zulauf Contractors 28 1/2 23 1/2
National Auto 28 1/2 23 1/2
Team 3 27 1/2 24 1/2
Wipco 25 27
Capitol Records 21 1/2 30 1/2
Dodge's Lounge 18 34
Woodridge Builders 18 34
Chambers, Inc. 17 35

High Team Series: Bowling Center 24-2
High Team Single Game: Holiday Gulf 6-4
High Ind. Series: George Manker 8-2
High Individual Single Game: George Manker 22-9

George Manker who bowls on Bowling Center, Three Man Handicap League bowled games of 190, 219, 164 and 229 for a 802 series.

High Average To Date:
1. George Manker 189
2. Gerald Lacey 185
3. Mike Lukachik 175

Three Man Scratch Classic
W L
Bowling Brother 33 15
Lutheran Brotherhood 30 18
Besco, Inc. 30 18
B & M Floor Covering 26 22
Midland Electric 23 25
Team 4 22 26
National Auto No. 1 22 26
Ray's TV 6 32

High Team Series: Midland Electric 22-0
High Team Single Game: B & M Floor Covering 6-0
High Individual Series: Vance Harbin 7-3
High Individual Single Game: Gerald Lacey 23-3

Vance Harbin who bowls on National Auto No. 1, Three Man Scratch Classic League bowled games of 201, 216, 176 and 171 for a 773 series.

High Average To Date:
1. Gerald Lacey 188
2. George Manker 185
3. Chet Reum 179

Olympic Groups Told To Submit Bids For 1976

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — National Olympic committees were told Wednesday to submit new bids by next Jan. 15 for the 1976 Winter Games following Denver's withdrawal.

This was announced by the International Olympic Committee after IOC President Lord Killanin was formally notified of the withdrawal by the Denver organizers.

Information Director Monique Berlioux said formal notification of Denver's withdrawal came in a cable received Wednesday from Carl De Temple, president of the Denver Organizing Committee.

"In view of this, it will be therefore necessary to seek fresh invitations to the Games and circulars have been prepared for all National Olympic committees for replies by Jan. 15, 1973," Mrs. Berlioux said.

A court order had delayed until Monday the notification prompted by the Nov. 7 vote against funding the Games. A citizens committee trying to keep the Games in Denver that had obtained the restraining order, and Harry Arkin, a lawyer for the Committee, had outlined its position in a meeting with Lord Killanin Monday.

Bids to host the Games in Denver's place have been announced in at least four countries, including Grenoble, France, the 1968 site, Squaw Valley, Calif., the 1980 host, Arre-Falun, Sweden, and Vancouver, British Columbia, one of the runners-up to Denver when the site was originally awarded.

The No. 2 choice in the original selection, Lake Placid, N.Y., has also notified the IOC that it is interested in hosting the 1976 Games.

Six former infielders finished the season as American League managers.

Harrelson Sports 'Different' Image

MIAMI (AP) — Ken "The Hawk" Harrelson hasn't clipped his wings since leaving baseball two years ago to pursue a golf career. But he has cut his hair, taken up religion and talks about a "big different image."

"The last year and a half has been the most humbling in my life," said the once flamboyant and outspoken Hawk, who has failed in his first two attempts to earn a card to play regularly on the Professional Golfers Association (PGA) tour.

"I feel exactly like I did when I was in the minor leagues of baseball," said Harrelson. "I knew I was going to make the big leagues, and I know I'm going to make the big leagues of golf."

Harrelson's earnings in golf don't approach his expenses, and most of his efforts are in small Florida events where he has not been a smashing success.

He can only play in three PGA events this year, and he plans to spend his time playing in Florida, the Caribbean, Europe and the Far East to sharpen his game.

Money, the Hawk says, is no problem. Harrelson has a patron—Si Haddad of Arlington, Va.

"This competition here is a lot better than competition you'll find in baseball," said Harrelson, explaining he didn't expect to find instant success in golf.

"It takes so much control—you just can't be volatile. This is a gentleman's game, the game that requires a lot of fi-

Track Sponsors Plan No Raiding

NEW YORK (AP) — Pioneers in the budding pro track venture have promised to refrain from raiding colleges and high schools for undergraduate talent.

"We hope to be compatible with the NCAA, NAIA, AAU and other school sports organizations," said Michael O'Hara, president of the new International Track Association (ITA).

"We have talked to all of the organizations and promised to not steal their athletes."

The ITA circuit, scheduled to begin in March with meets in North America and Europe, will offer \$500 first prizes in 12 events. Over 40 meets are anticipated.

Runners Jim Ryun and Lee Evans, pole vaulter Bob Seagren, hurdler Richmond Flowers and shotputter Randy Matson were the first five performers to sign ITA contracts.

A United States Olympic Committee executive wished the ITA "success against great odds," while admitting the venture could further thin America's talent pool for the 1976 Olympics at Montreal.

"We've lived with worse things," said Arthur Lentz, executive director of the Olympic committee. "But, I'm sure it will probably take away some of our high-class performers."

O'Hara, Ryun and the other ITA people said at Tuesday's pro track format announcement that they hoped for an "open Olympics" where they—as paid athletes—could still compete.

Lentz said they were whistling in the wind.

"We won't see an open Olympics in our time," he said. "About the only ones lobbying for such a thing are the American sports writers ... along with a few athletes."

Lentz said the U.S. Olympic track and field team, if stripped of heavy talent prior to 1976, might have to "follow what we've done in basketball by going to younger athletes. When pro basketball made it so attractive to pass up an Olympic chance, we had to dip down."

"I guess you could say I got really excited for some games in high school and college, but a lot of times we were playing weak teams," Harris noted after a light drill Tuesday.

"This is the NFL," he added. "You have to be ready every Sunday because you are going against the best. There are no easy opponents."

In a less idealistic vein, Harris concedes that financial reward is also an incentive. "Playing for money is a pretty big part of it," the New Jersey native said. "There's pride in wanting to be champions, to be the best, but there is money benefit, too."

In the third quarter against Kansas City, Harris ran through right tackle, ran away from Willie Lanier of the Chiefs and broke several tackles on a 45-yard gain that set up a Steeler field goal.

In the fourth quarter he ran over two Kansas City defensive backs on a 17-yard gain that set up another three-pointer. His seven-yard touchdown burst in the last period came on a play that should have been stopped for no gain.

BUY SAVINGS BONDS

WORK SHOE HEADQUARTERS
6-16, AA-EEEE

RED WING

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SHOE FIT CO.

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Ultra Heavy Duty	Carry \$6.49 Installed \$8.49
Roadmaster Stabilizers	Reg. \$15.99 Carry \$12.88
Ultra Lift Air Shocks	With Hose Kit \$42.50 Pr.

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Many Models Chev. Ford Plym.	Carry-out Installed-Most
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Gas Line 4 Cans Anti-Freeze	97c	Windshield Cover	Only 49c
Hi-Grade De-Icer Reg. 69c	57c	Reg. 98c Motor Starting Fluid	77c
Reg. 98c Ignition Seal	79c	One Amp Battery Chargers	\$4.89
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READ THE ADS

Business — Market Wrapup

Business Mirror

By LAURANCE F. STUNTZ
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon may direct the American economy more toward overseas markets than he did in his first term, bankers and economists seem to agree.

Following the election, the President advanced a proposal for a complete elimination of tariffs between industrialized countries, these observers note, adding that it might foretell other, related moves.

American companies, for example, are expected to be strengthened in overseas markets by relaxation of some rules which have hampered mergers and intra-industry cooperation, they say.

Bankers in New York and other domestic points agreed on these points:

—The goal of fixed exchange rates will be sought more actively.

—American investments overseas may decrease because of tax law changes.

—Foreign aid may be increased, but might be spent mostly in Southeast Asia.

—Protection of American industry through tariffs will not increase.

"There's a good chance the controls on capital outflow from the United States may be lifted soon," said William Wolman, economist for Argus Research. "But this may be accompanied by tax changes which would reduce U.S. investment overseas, so there will be less reason for the controls."

Topic by topic, here is what bankers and traders see for the next four years:

Trade — Will grow as tariff barriers are lowered around the world. Lower customs duties will be sought by the United States in continuing negotiations. The Nixon administration is not likely to raise its own duties.

Dollar — Protection will be less of an issue as the dollar strengthens. "The financial establishment likes what it sees of the federal budget and money supply," said William Wolman, economist for Argus Research, "and that will make the dollar stronger."

Balance of payments — Should improve as overseas investment dollars come in. There is some feeling that foreign subsidiaries of U.S. companies might be taxed higher, thus making capital outflows less likely.

There is talk that U.S. anti-trust laws may be relaxed to permit more cooperation among American companies operating overseas.

Foreign aid — May increase in the next four years, but where it will be spent is in doubt. There is a strong feeling, however, that any increase must go to Southeast Asia.

Markets At A Glance

By United Press International

Stocks slightly higher in active trading.

Bonds steady.

U.S. government bonds slightly higher in quiet trading.

American stocks slightly higher in active trading.

Cotton futures higher.

Chicago grain futures higher.

Cattle generally steady; top 35.00.

HOG MARKET

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — (USDA) — Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal): Receipts Wednesday 21,000; butchers fully 25 lower; 1-2 200-230 lbs 27.75-28.00; some sorted is 200-225 lbs 28.25; 1-3 200-235 lbs mostly 27.50-27.75, few 27.25 and 28.00; 2-3 230-250 lbs 27.00-27.50; 2-3 250-270 lbs 26.25-27.00; sows 5 lower; 1-3 300-600 lbs 22.00-23.75.

ST. LOUIS POULTRY

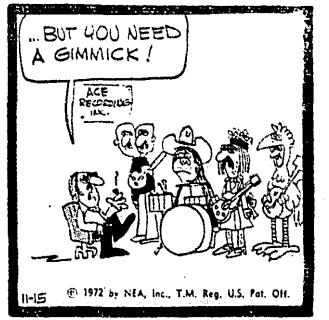
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Eggs, consumer grades: A large 37-46, A medium 34-44, A small 26-38, B large 34-40; wholesale grades: A large 27-32, standard 24-26, medium 18-20, unclassified 8-10. Hens heavy (6 lbs. and over) 9, medium (5-6 lbs.) 6, leghorns 2. Ready-to-cook broilers and fryers 26.75-27.75 for this week's delivery.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 soft red 2.23 1/4; No 2 hard red 2.15 1/4. Corn No 2 yellow 1.31 1/4. Oats No 2 extra heavy white 84 1/4. Soybeans No 1 yellow 3.73 1/4. Soybean oil 9.47n. No 2 yellow corn sold at 1.31 1/4 Tuesday.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones closing stock averages: 30 Indus. 995.42 off 4.74; 20 Trans. 228.47 off 1.01; 15 Utils. 121.13 up 0.16; 65 Stocks 352.20 off 1.19.



Personal Finance

Don't You Scare At Manpower Glut

By CARLTON SMITH

Of all sad words of tongue or pen, a couple of the sadder are "manpower glut."

They mean that you've invested a lot of time and money in education and training for a certain line of work, and suddenly you find nobody needs you, simply because there's a manpower glut—too many people with your qualifications, excellent though yours may be.

It doesn't have to happen. Before making any career decisions, every student (with the help of the family) would do well to look at the long-range forecasts on employment opportunities and manpower supply in the various job categories. Forecasting techniques have been refined to the point of considerable accuracy.

As an example, look at the case of the thousands of young men and women preparing themselves for teaching positions eight to 10 years ago.

Teachers, at that time, were in such demand that one with good credentials could almost write his own ticket. The "baby boom" of earlier years was flooding classrooms with ever-increasing numbers of students.

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Grain range:

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Wheat				
Dec	230 1/2	225	230 1/2	226
Mar	233 1/2	226 1/2	233 1/2	227 1/2
May	230 1/2	223 1/2	230 1/2	224 1/2
Jly	211	202	210	203
Sep	212	204 1/2	212	205

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Corn				
Dec	139 1/2	137	139 1/2	137 1/2
Mar	143 1/2	140 1/2	143 1/2	141 1/2
May	145 1/2	143 1/2	145 1/2	144 1/2
Jly	147 1/2	144 1/2	147 1/2	145 1/2
Sep	145	143 1/2	145	143 1/2
Dec-73	141	138 1/2	141	139 1/2

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Oats				
Dec	89 1/2	88 1/2	89 1/2	88 1/2
Mar	87 1/2	86 1/2	87 1/2	87
May	86 1/2	85 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
Jly	82 1/2	82	82 1/2	83 1/2

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Soybeans				
Nov	386 3/4	375 1/2	381	376 1/2
Jan	377 1/2	368 1/2	373	371 1/2
Mar	375 1/2	367 1/2	371 1/2	371 1/2
May	374 1/2	367 1/2	371 1/2	370
Jly	375	368	373	371 1/2
Aug	371 1/2	366	370	368 1/2
Sep	356	351	354 1/2	353 1/2
Nov-73	341	337	340 1/2	340

E. St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Thursday: 6,000 hogs, 2,200 cattle and 100 sheep.

Hog receipts 8,000 head; butchers 50-75 lower and sows 25-50 lower; 200 head sorted No. 1 210-220 lb butchers 28.75; US 1-3 200-220 lbs 28.25-28.50; 220-240 lbs 28.00-28.50. US 1-3 300-350 lb sows 23.75-24.50; 350-600 lbs 23.00-23.25. Boars 23.00 with weights under 250 lbs 24.00-25.00.

Cattle receipts 700 head; moderately active. Slaughter steers steady to weak. Slaughter heifers steady. Cows and bulls steady.

Slaughter steers: few choice 900-1,050 lbs yield grade 2-4, 34.00-34.50; mixed good and choice 33.50-34.25; good 33.00-33.50. Slaughter heifers: choice and prime 850-900 lbs yield grade 3-4, 33.50; choice 750-900 lbs yield grade 2-4, 33.00-33.50.

Cows: utility and commercial 24.00-26.00; high dressing utility 26.50-27.00; cutter 23.00-25.00; canner 20.00-23.00; few shelly canner 18.00-20.00. Bulls: utility, commercial and good 30.00-31.50, few 32.00-32.50. Vealers: choice 48.00-50.00; good 44.00-46.00.

Sheep receipts 100 head; steady; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 25.00-26.50. Utility to choice slaughter ewes 5.00-7.00.

USDA Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter fully steady; wholesale selling prices Wednesday unchanged to 1 higher; 93 score AA 70-70 1/2; 92 A 68 1/2-70; 90 B unquoted.

Eggs firm; prices paid delivered to Chicago 1 to 3 higher; 80 per cent or better grade A whites 41-43; medium mixed extras 35-38; standards unquoted.

Stock Market Midday Prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock market midday prices:

Admiral 18 1/2	AlldChem 30 1/2	Allis Chal 12 1/2	Alcoa 51 1/2	Am Air 24 1/2	Am Can 29 1/2	Am Cyan 35 1/2	AmElPwr 29 1/2	Am Mtrs 10	Am T&T 51 1/2	Anaconda 19 1/2	Arlans 2 1/2	Ashl Oil 33 1/2	Atl Rich 71 1/2	Avco 17	Bea Fds 55 1/2	Bendix 49 1/2	Beth Stl 28 1/2	Boeing 22 1/2	Borden 28	Cap C Bdg 58 1/2	Catplr 67 1/2	Celanese 39	Cen Il Lt 24 1/2	Cen Tel 24 1/2	Cessna 35 1/2	Chrysler 38	Cities Svc 44 1/2	Coca Cola 142 1/2	Colum Gas 32 1/2	Comm Ed 38	Consat 63 1/2	Cons Ed 24 1/2	Cont Can 30 1/2	Cont Oil 35 1/2	CPC Intl 32 1/2	Dana 40 1/2	Deere 44	Du Pont 177 1/2	Eastman 139 1/2	Falstaff 5 1/2	Fairstone 23 1/2	Ford Mtrs 75 1/2	Fruehauf 31 1/2	Gam SCo 32 1/2	Gen Dyna 24 1/2	Gen El 66 1/2	Gen Fds 27 1/2	Gen Mtrs 80 1/2	Gen Tel 30 1/2	Gen Tire 30 1/2	Goodrich 30 1/2	Goodyear 31 1/2	Greyhnd 18 1/2	Gulf Oil 24 1/2	Ill Cent 28 1/2	Ill Pwr 33 1/2	Inland Stl 35 1/2	IBM 389 1/2	Int Harv 38 1/2	Int Paper 31 1/2	Int T&T 59	Iowa P&L 23 1/2	Johns-Mn 31 1/2	Kennecott 23	Keys Cons 23 1/2	Kresge 47 1/2	Kroger 22 1/2	Lib McN 5 1/2	Litton 12 1/2	Lockhd 9 1/2	Mar Oil 35 1/2	Maytag 39 1/2	McD Dgls 34 1/2	Merck 85 1/2	Minn Min 82 1/2	Mobil Oil 73 1/2	Monsanto 52 1/2	Nat Bis 61 1/2	NoAmn R 34	Olin Corp 15 1/2	Outbd M 37 1/2	Owens-Ill 44 1/2	Penn Cen 3 1/2	Pennery 91	Pepsi Cola 87	Pfizer 43 1/2	Phil Pet 39 1/2	Quak Oat 42 1/2	RCA 39	Rep Stl 26 1/2	Revlon 73 1/2	Safeway 40 1/2	St. Regis 43 1/2	SanFeind 32 1/2	Sears 117	Shell Oil 53 1/2	Simmons 27 1/2	So Pac 43 1/2	Sperry 46 1/2	Std Bds 50 1/2	So Ind 83	Stvns JP 30 1/2	Stude 55 1/2	Swift 36 1/2	Texaco 37 1/2	Tex Inst 164 1/2	Un Carb 48 1/2	Un El 18 1/2	Utd Corp 9 1/2	US Gyps 27 1/2	US Stl 30 1/2	West Un 52 1/2	Wstgns El 43 1/2	Weyerh 57	Woodrth 36
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New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices retreated Wednesday from the record high ground they had staked out in the previous session, as heavy buying gave way to even heavier selling.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which had closed above the 1,000-point mark for the first time ever Tuesday, fell back to 998.42—off 4.74 from Tuesday's record close of 1003.16.

Investors' cashing in on some profits after the Dow had risen 80 points in less than a month was "reasonably predictable," according to Robert Johnson of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis.

Analysts also said news that the U.S. trade deficit had worsened badly in the third quarter had depressed the market Tuesday.

The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,400 common stocks fell to 62.72, down .20 from its all-time high of 62.94, set in Tuesday's session. The price-change index at the American Stock Exchange was off .04 to 26.07.

Volume on the Big Board was 23.27 million shares, even heavier than Tuesday's active 20.20 million share pace. Advances just managed to outnumber declines on the Big Board, 774 to 718, with a record 1,842 issues traded.

AT&T, one of the leaders of the market's recent advance, was the most-active stock Wednesday as the market declined. It was off 1 1/4 to 50 1/4. Analysts said AT&T's drop was tied to its announcement of plans to offer some \$500 million in debentures and notes.

Such offerings usually depress stock prices because interest on notes and debentures must be paid before common stock holders get their dividends.

Reacting to disappointing earnings reports, investors sent Continental Airlines spinning down 4 to 19 1/2 and Seatrail Lines down 1 1/2 to 8. Most-active on the American Exchange was Royal Inns of America, off 2 1/2 to 8 1/2 after announcing a third-quarter loss.

Stock Averages

	Nov. 15	30	15	15	60
Ind Rails Util. Stocks					
Nov. 15	511.6	177.0	147.4	338.8	1
Pre day	513.6	177.2	147.4	338.8	
Yr ago	439.6	174.0	128.6	300.7	
1972 hi	515.8	203.4	147.4	345.6	
1972 low	471.0	169.7	128.7	311.9	
x—New 1972 high.					

Beef Futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday:

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Live Beef Cattle				
Dec	35.30	34.85	35.25	35.00
Feb	37.27	36.82	37.27	37.00
Apr	37.45	37.07	37.37	37.15
Jun	37.47	37.05	37.47	37.25
Aug	36.72	36.35	36.72	36.50
Oct	36.00	35.85	35.90	35.90
Live Hogs				
Dec	29.90	29.65	29.85	29.67
Feb	29.30	29.07	29.27	29.22
Apr	26.45	26.35	26.40	26.40
Jun	27.10	26.92	27.02	27.07
Aug	27.02	26.90	27.02	27.10
Oct	25.27	25.10	25.10	25.10
Dec	23.60	23.50	23.52	23.52
Frozen Pork Bellies				
Feb	47.65	47.12	47.45	47.45
Mar	46.15	45.80	45.95	45.70
May	45.40	4.845	45.40	44.90
Jly	44.30	43.67	44.05	43.65
Aug	41.82	41.22	41.60	41.20

POTATO MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Potatoes arrivals Wednesday 19; on track 67; total U.S. shipments 147; market about steady; carlot track sales: Minnesota North Dakota Red River Valley round reds 4.75-5.00; Wisconsin round reds 4.50; Idaho russets 6.75-7.00; Washington russets 5.50 Wisconsin russets 5.00-5.25.

TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS

Aussie Police Shoot And Kill Airline Hijacker

ADELAIDE, Australia (UPI) — Police yesterday shot and killed an airplane hijacker who commanded an Ansett Airlines Fokker Friendship plane carrying 36 persons and a crew of four in Australia's first hijacking incident.

Police said the hijacker died of his wounds at a hospital following a shootout at Alice Springs airport. They said a police constable who was wounded in the gunfight remained in serious condition.

Police said the hijacker, who remained unidentified, was gunned down after he opened fire on three policeman.

AMERICAN MOTORS REPORTS NEARLY TRIPLED EARNINGS

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp. has reported its highest earnings since 1964, saying its net earnings for fiscal 1972 were nearly triple those of 1971.

Company officials said net earnings were \$30.2 million or \$1.11 per share for fiscal 1972 compared with net earnings of \$10.2 million or 40 cents per share a year earlier.

American Motors alone among the auto companies operates on a fiscal year ending Sept. 30. General Motors, Ford and Chrysler report earnings on a calendar year basis.

However, John Pichurski, a company spokesman, said AMC will pay no dividend to its shareholders this year. He said AMC has not paid a dividend since the third quarter of 1965.

Earnings for both 1971 and 1972 included tax credits resulting from losses in previous years. The tax credits added 51 cents per share to this year's earnings and 18 cents to last year's.

Net sales for this year rose to a record \$1.4 billion, up from \$1.2 billion in 1971.

Roy D. Chapin Jr., AMC's chairman, and William V. Luneburg, its president, said the 1972 earnings reflect profitable operations in all segments of the company's business. They said passenger car and Jeep operations accounted for 78 per cent of this year's earnings.

The two officials said AMC's domestic retail passenger car sales of 303,000 units were the best in seven years and 20 per cent above those of 1971. Meanwhile, Jeep sales were a record 46,000, a 25 per cent gain over the previous year.

Chapin and Luneburg predicted 1973 will be another strong year for the auto industry and said they are optimistic about their firm's operations.

Protest Plans To Deepen Mississippi River Channel

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — Valley Fisheries Council, said fishermen, recreationists and business groups have joined naturalists in protesting plans to deepen the Mississippi River's navigation channel.

Victor Gassere, secretary of the Wisconsin Conservation Congress' Mississippi River taxpayers and sportsmen should battle the program as proposed by large companies and "our glorified Corps of Engineers."

Army Engineers are studying plans to dredge the Mississippi's 9-foot channel draft to a depth of 12 feet, accommodating bigger and deeper cargo barges along 800 miles of the river.

A hearing sponsored by the La Crosse Chamber of Commerce was told by a water resource planner from St. Paul, Minn., Robert Post, that the existing channel will be outdated for commercial purposes by 1980.

William Hoel, representing a La Crosse branch of the Sierra Club, called for careful analysis of the environmental impact of new dredging and dike construction.

"The public should be served, not just a few interests," he said.

Jack Blask of Genoa, a commercial fisherman and president of the Upper Mississippi Valley Fisheries Council, said the 9-foot channel carved along the stream in the 1930s wiped out many islands beneficial to river life.

A bigger channel would destroy most of the surviving islands, he said.

Blask said he represents fishermen from Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Missouri.

His group, he said, also opposes plans to keep the Upper Mississippi free of winter ice for shippers. He said open water in winter would harm wild life habitat.

Biologist John W. Held, president of an Izaak Walton League chapter, said plans to raise dam levels of navigation reservoirs would inundate thousands of acres of riverside habitat.

Artificial flooding, he said, could "wreak environmental havoc on these complex ecosystems and, in particular, severely affect fish and waterfowl populations dependent on the aquatic vegetation growing in the border areas."

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO (AP) — (PEN) — Eggs steady; wholesale buying prices Wednesday unchanged; large whites 44; mediums 40; standards 40; checks 19 1/2.

HANCOCK CENTER LOUNGE DAMAGED BY FIRE

CHICAGO (UPI) — Fire ripped through a restaurant and cocktail lounge Wednesday on the 96th floor of the 100-story John Hancock center. Billowing smoke and flames were visible miles away.

Firemen controlled the blaze an hour after the first alarm was sounded. Damage was estimated at \$30,000. No injuries were reported.

GREEK OIL TANKER, NAVY SHIP COLLIDE

ATHENS (AP) — A giant Greek oil tanker, on a trial run without cargo, and a Greek troopship collided Wednesday in the Saronic Gulf. The navy ship sank and shipping sources said 46 sailors were missing.

Thirteen others were rescued.

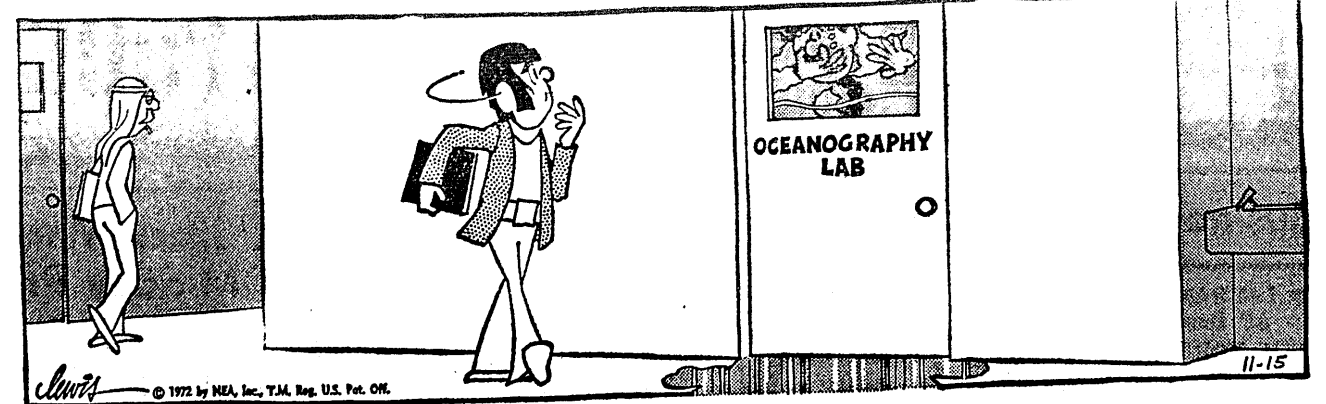
Attorney for Petitioner — Robert C. Hemphill P.O. Box 404 Jacksonville, Illinois 62650

WANT ACTION?

Use The Classified Ads FOR QUICK RESULTS! PHONE 245-6121 And Ask For A Friendly Ad Taker



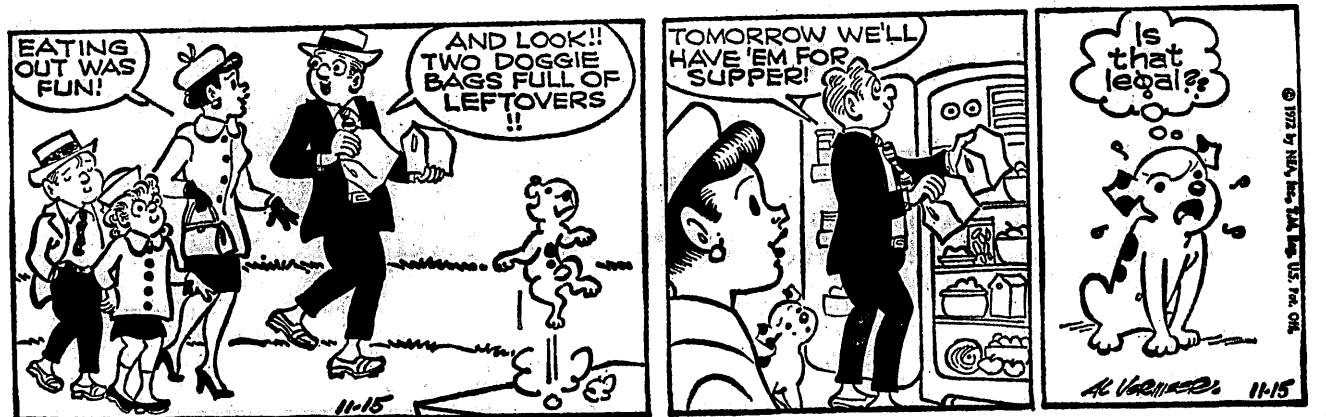
by Bill Howrilla



By Art Sansom



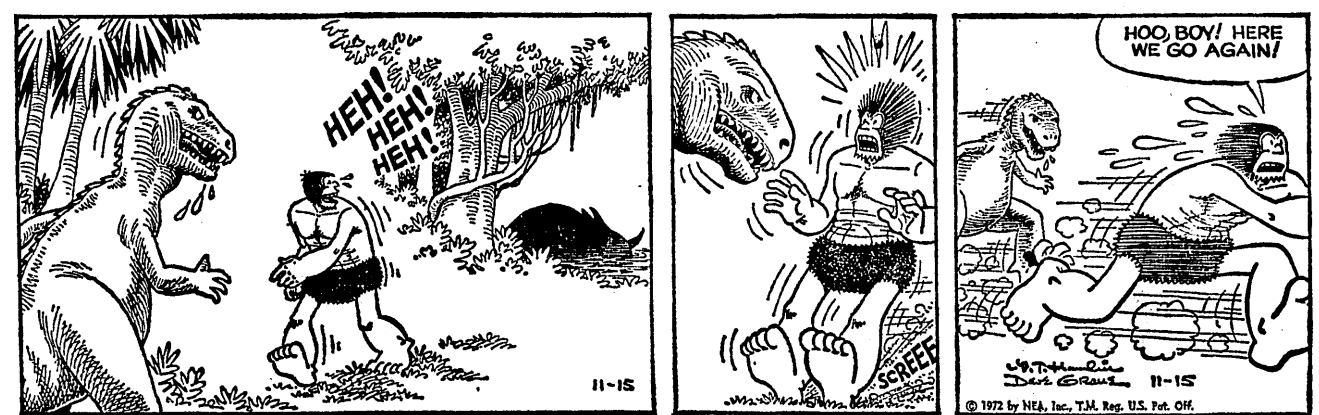
By Al Vermeer



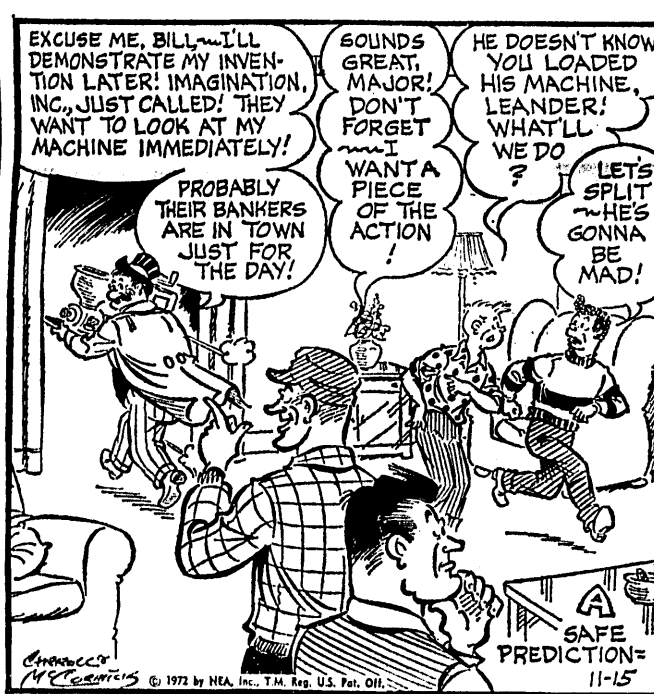
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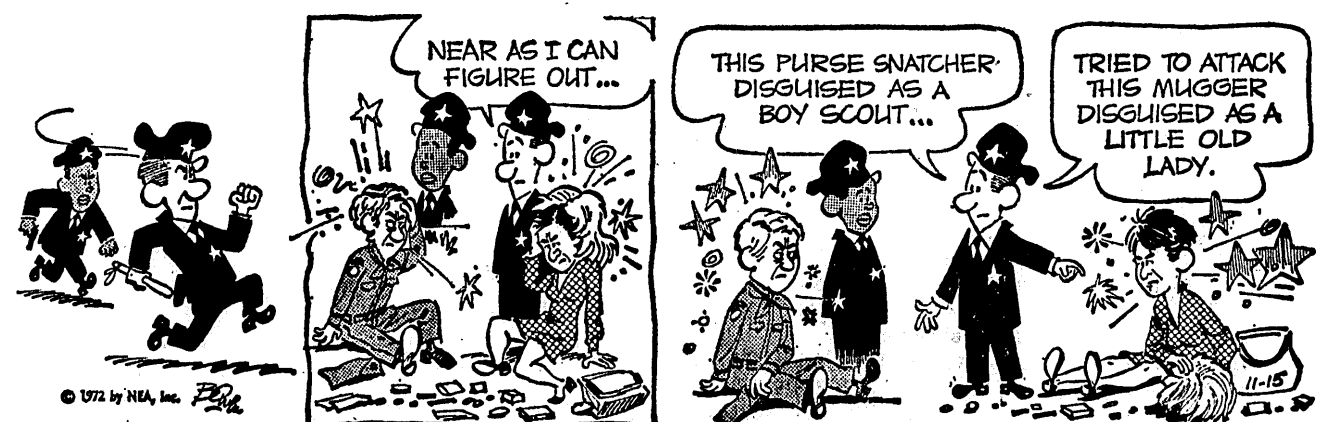
ALLEY OOP



With MAJOR HOOPLE



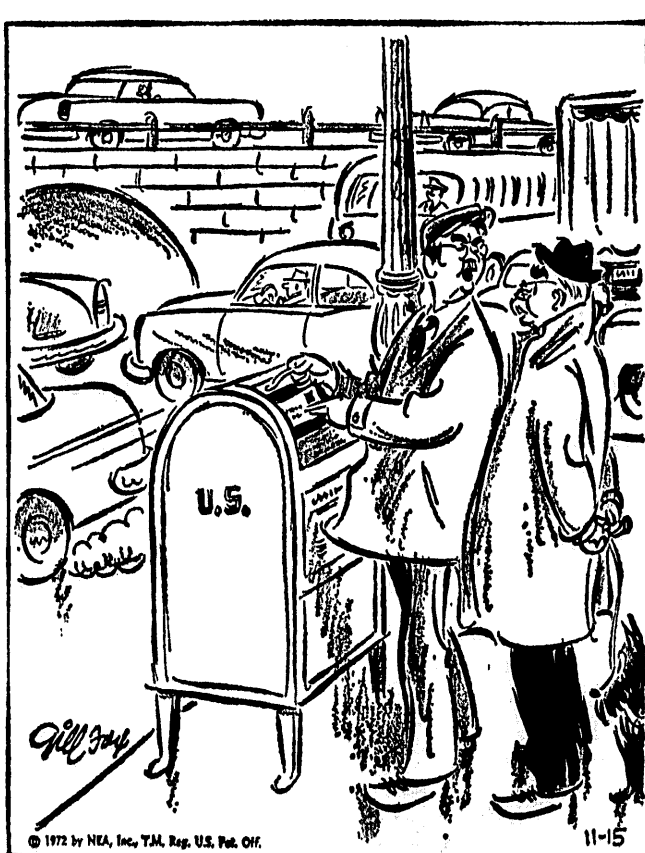
THE BADGE GUYS



By Dick Turner



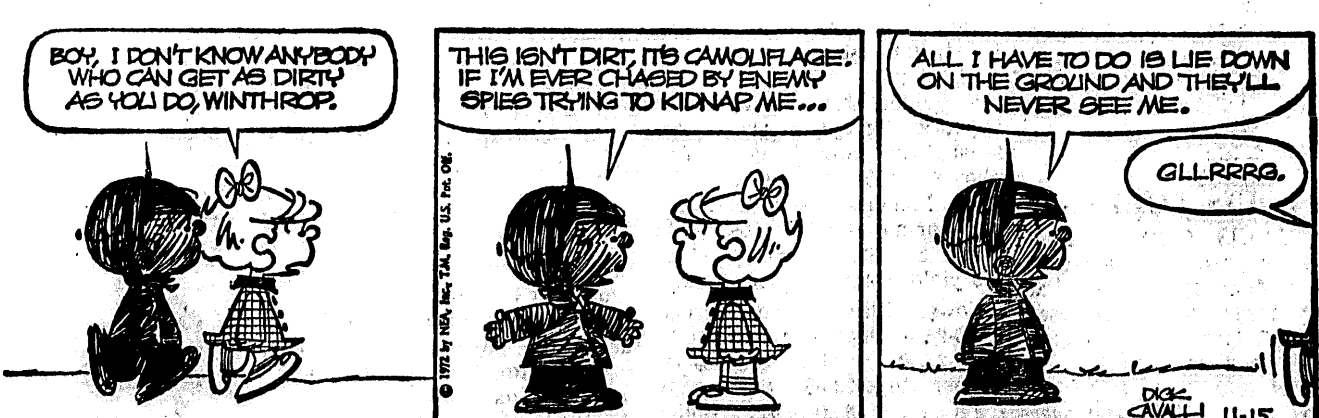
SIDE GLANCES



By Gill Fox



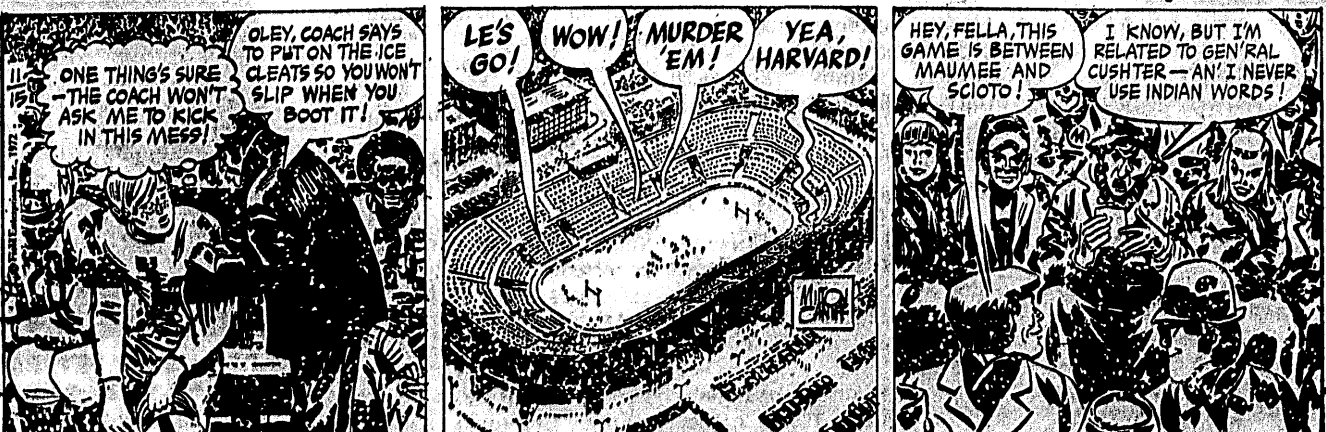
WINTHROP



THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE CANYON



DATES OF COMING EVENTS

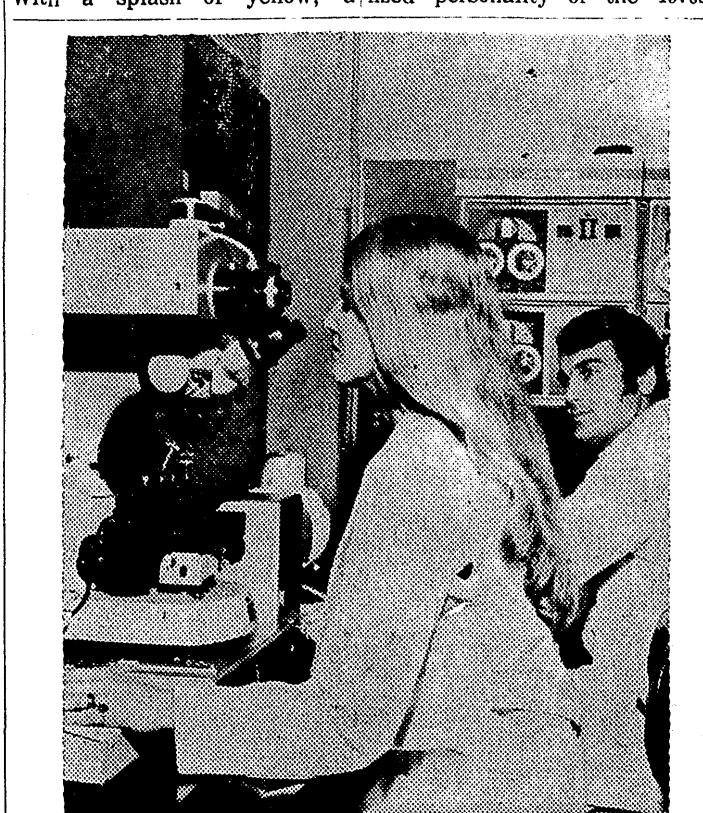
Listing in this column is a free service to persons running advertising elsewhere in the paper.

Nov. 17—Bazaar, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Barton Stone Christian Home, Edgehill entrance.
Nov. 17—Public auction 1:30 p.m. at Court House, Winchester. Apartment house, Elm street, Winchester. David L. Cannon, owner. LeRoy Moss Auction Co.
Nov. 17—Administrator's sale real estate located in Meritt, Ill. 11 a.m. Scott County Court House, Winchester. Viola Pope adm. est. of Dorothy O. Huddleston, deceased. LeRoy Moss Auction Co.
Nov. 17 and 18—Altrusa Club Antique Show, Holiday Inn.
Nov. 18—Public auction arm equipment, trucks, jeep, livestock. 11 a.m. 1 mile east of Roodhouse, Ill. Eugene and Florence Rawlings, owners. LeRoy Moss Auction Co., aucts.
Nov. 18—Public auction truck, livestock and equipment on Rts. 100 & 67. Heavy equipment, house trailers, trucks, horses. Glen Cooper, owner. LeRoy Moss Auction Co.
Nov. 18—Chapin Christian Church Bazaar 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Nov. 18—Closing out Sale on Erick Kreig Farm, 4 mi. NW of Virginia, 11:30 a.m., Livestock, Machinery, Furniture. Forman & Cox, Auctioneers.
Nov. 18—Bake Sale, Northminster Church 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Nov. 18 — "Festa Italiana" Supper. 5:30-6:30-7:00. In Martha Routh room, Routh HS, by Our Saviors' Altar Society.
Nov. 19 — J. and L. Horse and Pony auction 12 noon. Stroutenborough Sale Barn, Springfield. Harold M. Craig, LeRoy and Art Moss, aucts.
Nov. 20 — Partition Sale of Farm Property at public auction So. front door of Court-house, Jacksonville, Ill. 10 A.M. Emma Oswald vs. Ben Schaefer. 3 Tracts land. For further information contact Auctioneers, Alvin Middendorf & Sons. W.T. Wilson, Attorney.
Nov. 20 — Partition sale of arm land (53 acres south of Waverly,) at So. door of Morgan County Court House, 10:00 a.m. William T. Wilson attorney A. Middendorf & Sons Aucts.
Nov. 25 — Dance Bluffs American Legion. New Country Band.
Nov. 25 — Public Auction 2 p.m. 3 miles S. of Beardstown on Rts. 100 & 67. Heavy equipment, house trailers, trucks, horses. Glen Cooper, owner. LeRoy Moss Auction Co.
Nov. 25—Administrator's Sale, 9:30 a.m. Est. Cecil Lauder, deceased. Household, farm, shop equipment, antiques. Four miles S.E. of Beardstown. Mrs. Bessie Lauder, adm.; Gerald M. Finn, auct.
Tomatoes rank with citrus fruits as important suppliers of vitamin C, and count only about 88 calories to the pound.

Train Station Revitalized By Splashes Of Coloration

By IRENE E. SHADOAN
Associated Press Writer
WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) —



ONE CAN'T IMAGINE any red-blooded astronaut objecting to Linda Burns, research analyst at NASA's Cellular Analytical Laboratory, Houston, Tex., giving his red blood cells the onceover. It's part of the biomedical prelude to the long Skylab mission. Watching is Dr. Stephen Kinzey, lab chief.

With a splash of yellow, a swirp of orange and a bold blue stroke, the Wilmington train station is becoming a revitalized personality of the 1970s without costing the city a cent. Relying on volunteer efforts, contributions from city residents and a \$10,000 grant from the Delaware Arts Council, this northern Delaware city on the Amtrak line between New York and Washington is making its best effort at urban renewal with what it has.

"We're doing this on a nickel and dime basis," said Mayor Harry G. Haskell Jr., who decided a fresh look at the turn-of-the-century maroon brick building was long overdue. "While this is merely a facade and not a panacea for urban ills, it's a step toward making the city a fun place again."

The project, whose creator calls it a new image in urban housing, was not No. 1 priority for the city of 70,000, so Haskell did not take the standard routes of asking the city's large firms to underwrite the cost of allocating city funds.

"Wilmington has more pressing urban needs requiring city money," explained Haskell. "But you can't discount the psychological effect this has on Wilmingtonians and passengers who ride through our city."

Three months after Haskell, Penn Central officials and the arts council announced the project, some \$14,000 in contributions had been collected along with a verbal pledge of \$30,000 from Amtrak, the National Railroad Passenger

system, preferring to operate on a "pay as you go" basis.

The Du Pont Co., headquartered in Wilmington, donated about \$10,000 in durable paint. Haskell said, and three area contractors are working "at cost" to paint the more difficult or dangerous areas, such as ceilings.

Before the project, the 70-year-old building owned by the Penn Central was falling into Victorian decay and, despite the influx of new Metroliners, passenger morale at the station "had almost hit ground," according to one station worker.

Dirt had taken control of the edifice, windows stood opaque with grime, passengers could almost smell the heaviness of age. Furthermore, the station, which remains open all night, had become a haven for derelicts seeking a comfortable place to sleep.

Now, with the help of weekend artists such as Rep. Pierre S. du Pont IV, R-Del., blue trains with a storybook look greet travelers as they push through the freshly painted entrance doors.

The station interior, once mired in transportation green and adorned with dusty plastic trimmings now features electric blue staircase with bright yellow arrows charging up to the Metroliner platform, now a brilliant yellow, green and orange.

Wilmingtonians driving by the station now see an exterior alive with a monumental swirl of reds, tans and oranges.

"The color is dazzling, astounding," said station master Leonard Flait. "I'm going cross-eyed looking at it."

"Using bright colors costs the same as white or dull shades," explained Haskell. "We want to bring love, color and pride back into our urban areas."

The design of the revitalization was created by Environmental Systems International Inc., a Los Angeles planning firm, based on the ideas of Donald Munz, a Pasadena, Calif., Community College professor.

A spokesman for the firm said he hopes the station will be a prelude to a breakthrough in low-income urban housing and there are signs he may get his wish.

Some rowhouses in Wilmington have been repainted recently with bold blues and bright oranges.

BIRD IMPORTED

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The entire present population of Louisiana's state bird, the brown pelican, was imported from Florida, according to a Florida game official.

Director Earle Frye of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission says the Louisiana population of the bird disappeared a few years ago, but that pelicans imported from Florida succeeded in hatching some chicks last year.

JACK NOW HAS 31 CUBS

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jack, a 14-year-old lion at Indianapolis zoo, described as a bit on the scrawny side, has fathered two more cubs, bringing his total number of offspring to 31.

A new daughter and son were born recently to Jack and his mate, Martha, at the zoo.

The aging father now is fed ground meat rather than large chunks of meat so he can chew and digest it more readily, zoo officials said.

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Nov. 16, 1972

LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and are printed again the following morning in the Journal.

RATES:	1 day	3 days	6 days
up to 15 words	\$1.65	\$2.10	\$2.70
each additional word	.11	.14	.18

For confidential replies, a box number can be assigned for a 25c service charge.

Classified display rates: \$1.75 per column inch for first insertion; \$1.70 per column inch for each additional insertion.

TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 245-6121

X—Special Notices

CAKES Cakes

Wedding cakes, Holiday cookies and sandwiches. Virginia Reeve, 245-6348 or 243-3026. 11-14-tf-X

COME BROWSE thru the "Red Barn" Van's Antique Shop, Woodson, open Saturday and Sunday 10-5, weekdays by appointment 673-3411. 11-13-1 mo-X

GIFT ITEMS — Barbie clothes, jewelry, candles, craft supplies. Monday-Friday 2-5:30; Saturday 10-4. Jerri's Craft Shop, 950 North Prairie. 11-12-1 mo-X

WANTED—Electric trains, Lionel, Marx, American Flyer, new or old, any size, also HO. 243-1203. 10-20-1 mo-X

GIVE AN ANTIQUE — A gift with increasing value. Vickie's Antiques, 245-6706. 11-13-1 mo-X

BASEMENT SALE—Friday and Saturday, 9-4 — 1106 West Walnut. Miscellaneous items. 11-15-3t-X

CONSIGNMENT SHOP THE UNUSUAL

200 E. Greenwood. 245-4722. Monday 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Tuesday thru Saturday 10-4:30. If you want the unusual gift, come browse—4 cut glass cupboard doors, Japanese fish ball, large old Oak desk, Cherry dresser, dropleaf Oak table, Walnut wardrobe, pictures, old frames, rag dolls, driftwood fruit arrangements, candles, Pine cone wreaths, lots of miscellaneous. 11-9-6t-X

8TH ANNUAL Bazaar and Bake Sale Dec. 1, 9-9, Lot 41, Hillcrest Trailer Court, across from J. C. Penney, sponsored by County Cavaliers M.C. Auxiliary. 11-6-21t-X

SELF-HYPNOSIS taught for weight control, stop smoking, nervous tension, sex problems, self-control confidence, nail biting and other unpleasant disorders. H. L. Hester, Hypnotist, 243-2623 if no answer 245-9973. 10-18-1 mo-X

ANTIQUITY SHOW & SALE — Altrusa Club, Nov. 17 & 18, Holiday Inn. Sat., 12-10; Sun., 12-6. Benefits Wheelchair Fund; Larry Overturf, Mgr. 11-10-7t-X

LOVELY CAKES for any occasion (wedding, birthdays, anniversary, showers, etc.). Delivered. Judith Werries, 245-7702. 11-1-tf-X

X—Special Notices

WARM Porch Sale — 733 Bedford (first street west of Lafayette School) Friday, Saturday, 9-5. Crocheted tablecloth, knick-knacks, blankets, linens, rugs, dishes, some antiques, Depression glass, silverware. 11-15-3t-X

QUICK CASH — Square deal for antiques, dishes, glassware, dolls, jewelry, pocket watches, iron banks, coins. 245-5251. 11-12-tf-X

X-1—Public Service

SEPTIC TANK

Cleaning and repair. Installation service. Butch Wood, Phone 245-2077. 11-2-tf-X-1

HOME TAX and Bookkeeping. Service — G&M Bookkeeping. 245-4418. Year round service. 11-5-tf-X-1

GENERAL CONTRACTING — Roofing, heating, aluminum siding, storm windows and doors. Check and service furnaces for winter. 24 hour emergency service. Call Walter Vincent, 245-4264. 11-9-1 mo-X-1

CORN COMBINING — Don Hamilton, Arenzville, 997-5891. 11-9-12t-X-1

ROYALE RUG & Furniture Cleaning in our shop or in your home — serving Jacksonville and surrounding communities. Specialists in wall to wall carpet, over 11 years experience, machine rug binding, insurance claims, smoke and water damage. Residential and commercial. Free estimate. Free pickup and delivery. Call 243-3623. Owner Ronald Greenwood, Shop location — 742 N. Clay. 11-6-tf-X-1

K. & H. Tree Service LICENSED AND INSURED Specialist in dead tree and stump removal. All phases tree care. 113-1785 — 243-2800. 11-1-tf-X-1

AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP Do you have a loved one with a drinking problem? If so, call Al-Anon Family Group. 245-8238, or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville. 10-18-1 mo-X-1

FOR RENT — Invalid walkers, chairs, hospital beds. Hooper and Hamm Discount Furniture, 243-2610. 11-1-tf-X-1

Furniture Stripping And repairs. Bix-Strip-It Shop, Ashland, Illinois, phone 476-3234. Hours 9:30 to 5, Tuesday thru Saturday. Closed Monday. 11-3-tf-X-1

NICK'S Transmission Service—All types transmission, brakes, tune-ups, or any major, minor automotive repair. Wolcott and Brown St. Nick Weems. 10-18-1 mo-X-1

FOR RENT — Santa Claus suits. Reserve your day now. United Rent-Als, 416 So. Main. 11-14-6t-X-1

FOR RENT — Sanders, floor polishers, Roll-away beds, wheel chairs, towbars, A-Carts, Banquet tables, Party needs of all kinds. United-Rentals, 416 South Main. 11-7-12t-X-1

FREE REMOVAL Licensed and insured. Buying walnut trees now. 245-8046. 10-19-tf-X-1

DON'S GULF SERVICE Morton & Church Complete radiator, heater & auto air conditioning service. 11-2-tf-X-1

C. H. BAPTIST—Plumbing and Heating — 24-hour service — Sewer and drain line cleaning of all sizes. No job too small. Phone 245-6241. 10-26-1 mo-X-1

ELECTROLUX CLEANER — Sales and Service, John Hall, 245-6513. 501 West Michigan. 11-6-tf-X-1

WATER HAULING — 1,000-gallon tank. Hawk's Water Service, 1612 Mound. Phone 243-2605. 10-18-3 mos-X-1

PIANO TUNING — and repair. Call 245-8751. R. Hendrickson. Tuning only \$15. Free estimates on repairs. 10-28-tf-X-1

Alcoholic's Anonymous A fellowship to aid problem drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville, P.O. Box 9, Beards-town; 6-2, Main, Virginia. 11-2-tf-X-1

WRAP UP THIS CHRISTMAS AND NEXT CHRISTMAS AT THE SAME TIME!

When you join our 1973 Christmas Club, you get four free rolls of holiday gift wrapping . . . in your choice of paper or foil.

You'll be able to wrap this year's presents in style . . . and next year you'll have the ready cash to be the generous Santa you want to be.



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PERMANENT WAVE \$3.95

SHAMPOO & SET 75c

Good Monday, Wednesday and Thursday Nights
222 S. Main Phone 245-4000

Anderson Chiropractic Center

R. H. SHAW, Director

Hours Daily 9 Till 5

Thurs. & Sat. 9 Till 12

205 E. Morgan

Jacksonville

Phone 243-5111

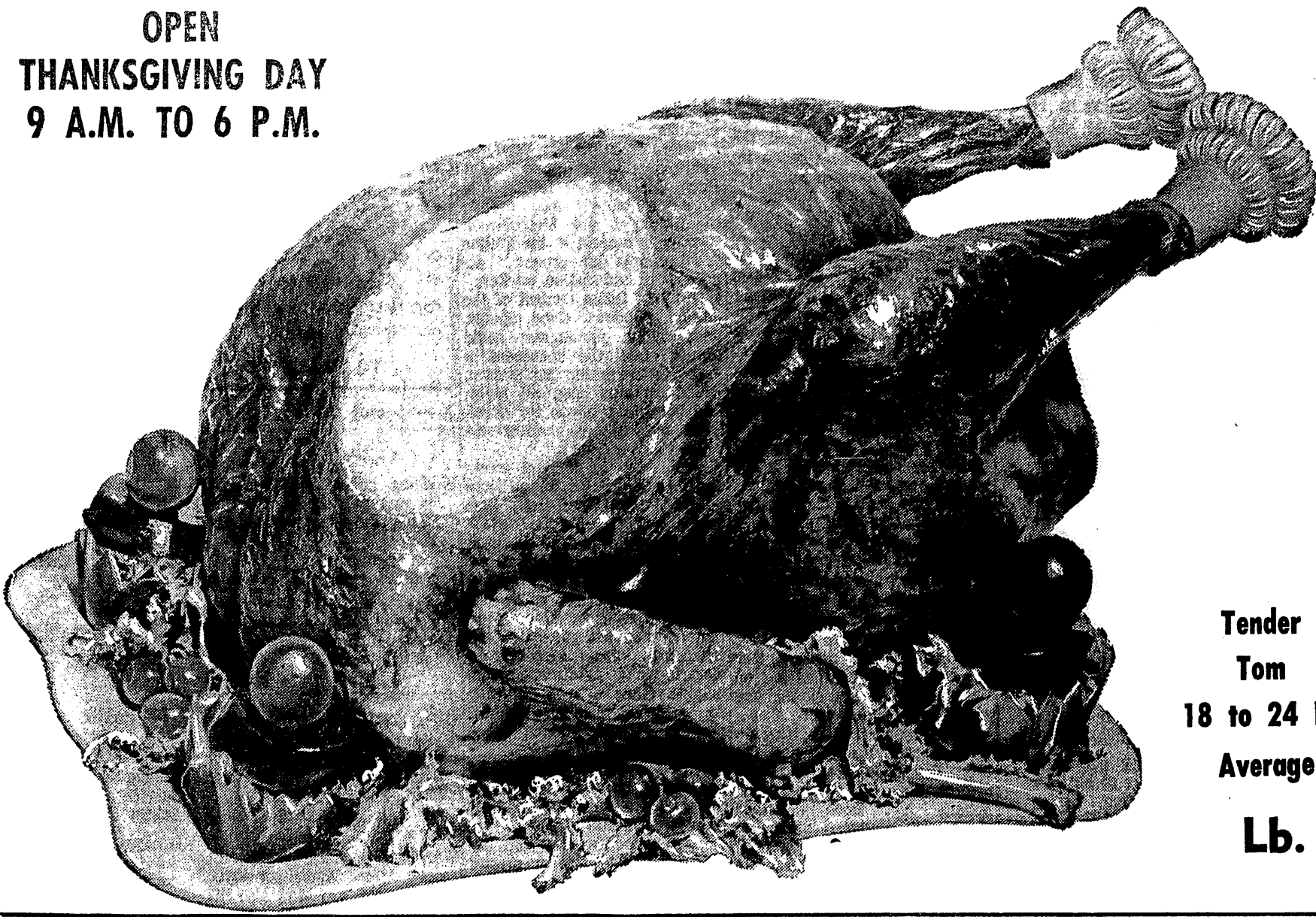
Build Your New Home In Northview Subdivision

Robert Turner Agency

610 N. Prairie
243-2118

Jacksonville, Ill.
245-6541

OPEN
THANKSGIVING DAY
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.



Tender
Tom
18 to 24 Lb.
Average
Lb.

U.S.D.A. LAND-O-LAKES
**GRADE A
TURKEYS**
35^c

JIM'S SELLS ONLY GRADE "A" POULTRY!

U.S.D.A. LAND-O-LAKES
**GRADE A
HEN
TURKEYS**
10 to 16 Lb.
Average
Young
Tender
Lb. **44^c**

U.S.D.A. JUICY BIRD
**GRADE A
Self-Basting
TURKEYS**
10 to 16 Lb.
Average
Lb. **48^c**

U.S.D.A. CAMP CREEK
**GRADE A
YOUNG
DUCKLINGS**
2 to 3 Lb.
Average
Lb. **59^c**

U.S.D.A. FRESH
**GRADE A
ROASTING
CHICKENS**
3 to 5 Lb.
Average
Lb. **49^c**

U.S.D.A. FRESH
**GRADE A
FRYER
DRUMSTICKS**
Family
Favorite
Lb. **49^c**

PURE PORK
**DUBUQUE
PORK
SAUSAGE**
Breakfast
Treat
ROLL
Lb. **53^c**

CERTIFIED QUALITY
**BONELESS
CHUCK
ROAST**
Waste
Free
Lb. **99^c**

CERTIFIED QUALITY
**CHUCK QUALITY
GROUND
BEEF**
Lb. **89^c**



FARM FRESH PRODUCE!

ALL-PURPOSE
RED POTATOES

20
LBS. **99^c**

FLORIDA
RED OR WHITE
GRAPEFRUIT
LARGE
SIZE **8^c** EA.

FINEST QUALITY
**Jonathan
APPLES**
4 LB. BAG **49^c**



Fresh
Baked
PASTRY

FRESH DAILY
Mince or
Pumpkin
Pies 8-Inch **89^c**

Iced
Cinnamon
Rolls 6 FOR **37^c**

Coffee
Cake Fruit
Filled
14 Oz. **49^c**

Dinner
Rolls 12 FOR **25^c**

Decorated
Cake Thanksgiving
Trimmed **98^c**



324 E. MORTON

Gorgeous Colors

MUM
PLANTS Low
As **\$2.99** Ea.

Endive Escarole
Romaine
BIBB
LETTUCE EACH **29^c**

Jumbo Navel
SUNKIST
ORANGES Jumbo
88 Size
Each **8^c**

OPEN 7^{to} MIDNITE 7 DAYS A WEEK



HICKORY SMOKED-SUGAR CURED RATH BLACKHAWK

HAM

FULLY COOKED SHANK PORTION

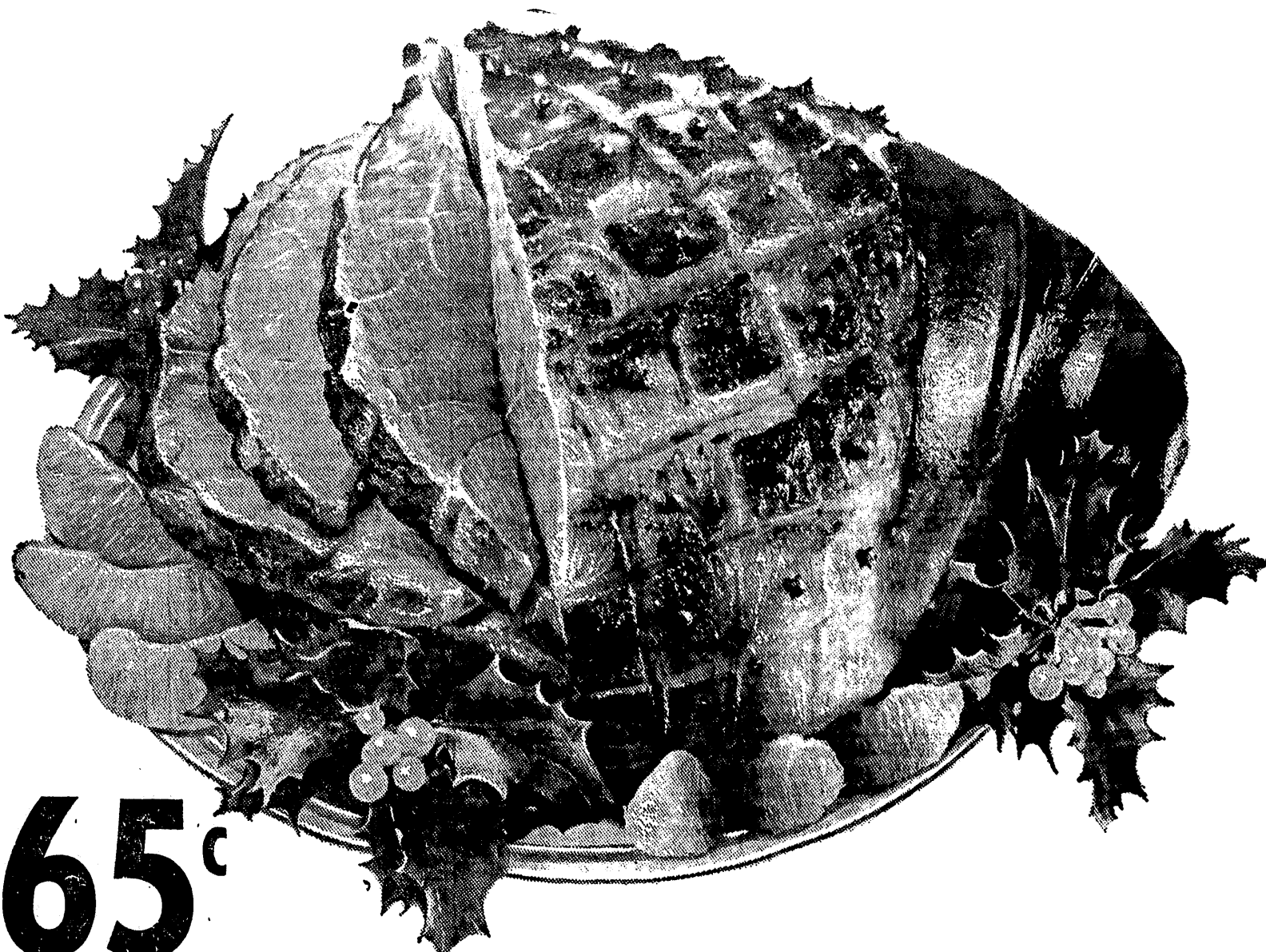
53^c

LB.

FULLY COOKED BUTT PORTION HAM

65^c

LB.



ONLY JIM'S DARES TO GUARANTEE THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

CANNED FRUITS

cean Spray Cranberry Sauce 16 oz.28c
usselman's Applesauce 16 oz.19c
unt's Fruit Cocktail 15 oz.26c
landarin Oranges Karavan 11 oz.26c
el Monte Peaches 29 oz.30c
ineapple 3 Diamonds 20 oz.26c
ears Peter Pieper 29 oz.47c

DESSERTS & TOPPINGS

oyal Gelatin 3 oz.9c
Dream Whip Topping 4 oz.37c
unt's Snack Pak 4/5 oz.60c
ell-O Gelatin 6 oz.20c
ershey Chocolate Syrup 16 oz.23c
Smucker Butterscotch Top. 12 oz. 31c
Smucker Butterscotch Top. 18 oz. 41c

GREEN
GIANT
PEAS

TOP BUY
24^c
17 Oz.

CANNED VEGETABLES

Del Monte Pumpkin 16 oz.19c
Brooks Chili Beans 22 oz.29c
Joan of Arc Kidney Beans 15 oz. 21c
an Camp Pork & Beans 21 oz.21c
Del Monte Cut Green Beans 16 oz. 23c
Bush Sweet Potatoes 16 oz.31c
Dulany Whl. Sweet Potatoes 18 oz. 39c
Hunt's Peeled Tomatoes 15 oz.26c
Contadina Tomato Paste 12 oz.28c
Freshlike WKG Corn 12 oz.19c
Del Monte Peas 8 oz.19c
Peas Early June Cascade Inn 16 oz. 17c
Hunt's Tomato Sauce 15 oz.22c

SNACKS

Ritz Crackers 12 oz.39c
Vista Pak Saltines 16 oz.25c
White Almond Bark 32 oz.\$1.29
Brach Chocolate Stars 16 oz.72c
Popcorn Poppin Good 32 oz.27c
Potato Chips Cascade Inn 13 oz.45c
General Mills Chikos 12 oz.66c

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

PET FOODS

Friskies Chicken Cat Food 15 oz.15c
Little Friskies Fish 4 lb.99c
Purina Cat Chow 22 oz.39c
Tidy Cat Litter 10 lb.49c
Vets Lamb Dog Food 16 oz.11c
Gaines Burgers 36 oz.79c
Vets Nuggets 50 lb.5.49
Gaines Dog Meal 25 lb.2.90



GW
SUGAR
5 LB. BAG
47^c

CANNED SOUP—FISH—MEAT

Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup 10 oz. 17c
Dennis Chicken Broth 13 oz.23c
Oysters Whole Shamrock 8 oz.59c
Crown Sild Sardines 3 3/4 oz.32c
Biltmore Luncheon Loaf 12 oz. 33c
Chicken of the Sea Tuna 6 oz.39c
Dinty Moore Beef Stew 24 oz.67c
Morton House Salisbury Stk. 12 oz. 55c
Franco American Spaghetti 15 oz.17c
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Sauce w/Mushrooms 15 oz. 35c
Chun King Beef Chow Mein 28 oz. 94c



KELLOGG'S
Croutettes
7 Oz.
37^c

BAKING SUPPLIES

GW Sugar 5 lb.47c
C & H Brown Sugar 32 oz.36c
Bty Cr'ker Pineapple Upsidedown Cake 26 oz. 63c
Betty Crocker Date Bar 14 oz.54c
None Such Mincemeat 9 oz.33c
Gold Medal Flour 5 lb.61c
Jiffy Baking Mix 40 oz.39c
Betty Crocker Pie Crust Mix 22 oz.54c
French Poultry Seasoning 1 oz.29c
French Rubbed Sage 1/2 oz.29c
Southern Bell English Walnuts 9 oz.85c
Log Cabin Syrup 24 oz.66c
Bisquick 40 oz.61c

***TRU-PRICE CAN
SAVE YOU 10%***



TOP BUY

SAVINGS
DUE TO SUPPLIERS
TEMPORARY REDUCTION
OR SPECIAL PURCHASES

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

CONDIMENTS

Smucker Grape Jelly 18 oz.44c
Sippy Peanut Butter 18 oz.62c
Gedney Sweet Gherkins 16 oz.42c
General Mills Bacos 3 oz.69c
Olives Thrn Stuffed Manzanilla 7 oz. 71c
Wyandotte Whole Pitted Ripe Olives 6 oz. 48c
Kraft Horseradish Mustard 6 oz. 8c
Budlong Fresh Baby Dills 16 oz.52c
Seven Seas Creamy Italian Dressing 8 oz. 41c
Pet Imitation Sour Cream 8 oz.30c
Miracle Whip Quart37c
Wishbone Russian Dressing 8 oz.37c
Heinz Ketchup 14 oz.27c



HI-C
ORANGE
DRINK
46 OZ.
26^c

BEVERAGES

Tang Orange Drink 27 oz.1.15
Hawaiian Red Punch 46 oz.33c
Wagner Grapefruit Drink 32 oz.27c
Pepsi Cola 8 pack/16 oz.\$1.03
Del Monte Tomato Juice 46 oz.29c
Wagner Grape Drink 32 oz.27c
Del Monte Pineapple Juice 46 oz.41c
Nestle Quik 32 oz.79c
Dad's Root Beer 32 oz.25c
Folger's Coffee 3 lb.2.14
Maxim Freeze Dried 4 oz.1.10
Folger's Instant 10 oz.1.46

PREPARED FOODS

Betty Crocker Potato Buds 16 oz.65c
Navy Beans Browns 16 oz.21c
Rice-A-Roni White Rice Mix 6 oz.55c
Noodles Cascade Inn 12 oz.31c
Kraft Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce 20 oz. 55c
Kraft Deluxe Dinner 14 oz.46c
Rice-A-Roni Chicken 8 oz.36c
Betty Crocker Hamburger Helper 7 oz. 55c
Jeno Pizza 15 oz.53c
Hunt's Skillet Dinners 17 oz.79c

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

BABY FOOD & CANNED MILK

Beech-Nut Strained Baby Food 4 oz.7c
Gerber Junior Baby Food 7 oz.16c
Carnation Evaporated Milk 13 oz.20c
Similac Liquid w/Iron 13 oz.32c
Carnation Instant 8 quart\$1.03
Pampers Daytime 30 count1.49



All Vegetable
CRISCO
Shortening
3-Lb. Tin
83^c

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS

Mop & Glo Floor Shine 32 oz.1.19
Pledge Lemon 14 oz.1.21
Klear Floor Wax 27 oz.1.08
Miracle White Cleaner 64 oz.1.39
Spic N Span Regular30c
Rain Barrel Fabric Softener 70 oz. 1.51
Downy Fabric Softener 33 oz.71c
Miracle White Detergent 49 oz.85c
Tide Giant Size74c
Bold King Size1.39
Joy Liquid 32 oz.76c
Peach Thrill 22 oz.53c
Zest Deodorant Soap Bath Size22c



REYNOLDS
WRAP
HEAVY DUTY
18 In.
46^c

PAPER PRODUCTS

Scotties Facial Tissue 200 count29c
Facial Tissue Pert 200 count19c
Gala Dinner Napkins 50 count26c
Viva Deep Tone Napkins 140 count31c
Mardi Gras Napkins 140 count31c
Charmin Tissue 4 roll39c
Tissue Elcor 4 roll29c
Viva Towels Jumbo Roll38c
Dixie Bathroom Dispenser 25 count29c
Paper Plates St. Regis 100 count52c
Rynd's Brown N Bag Turkey 2 ct. 45c
Aluminum Foil Diamond 75 feet56c

**We Redeem U.S. Gov't.
FOOD STAMPS**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

ICE CREAM & FROZEN FOODS

Van Ice Milk Cascade Inn 1/2 gal.55c
Hawthorn Melody Orange Sherbet 1/2 gal. 59c
Orange Juice Red Owl 6 oz.19c
Bright & Early Orange Drk. 12 oz. 21c
Cauliflower Supermarket 8 oz.25c
Banquet Turkey Dinners 11 oz.32c
Harvest Waffles 5 oz.12c
Cool Whip Topping 9 oz.52c
Morton Corn Muffin Rounds 9 oz.37c
Banquet Mince Pie 20 oz.38c
Banquet Pumpkin Pie 20 oz.34c
Morton Pie Shells 10 oz.33c
Sara Lee Apple Pie 32 oz.1.07
Mrs. Paul's Fish Sticks 14 oz.83c
Sea Pak Cooked Shrimp 8 oz.1.09
Honeysuckle Turkey Roast 40 oz. 3.09



FRESH
WHIPPING
CREAM
1/2 Pint
29^c

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Skim Milk Cascade Inn gal.79c
Hawthorn Melody Chip Dips 8 oz.37c
Parkay Margarine 1b.27c
Margarine Cascade Inn 1b.15c
Fresh Salted Butter 1b.78c
Ballard Crescent Rolls 8 oz.24c
Pillsbury Cinnamon Rolls 9 oz.32c
Pillsbury Cinnamon Sugar Cookies 18 oz. 53c
Cheez Whiz 16 oz.91c
Cracker Barrel Sharp Stix 10 oz.86c
Kraft American Sliced Deluxe 8 oz.52c
Kraft Whipped Cream Cheese 4 oz. 32c
Velveeta 2 lb.1.05



Philadelphia
Cream Cheese
8 Oz. Pkg.
31^c

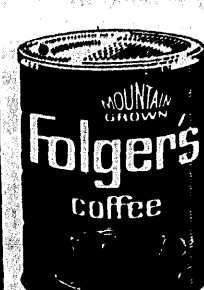
CEREALS

Cheerios 15 oz.54c
Kellogg's Frosted Flakes 15 oz.52c
Kellogg's Special K 15 oz.71c
Post Grape Nuts 18 oz.49c
Quaker Oats 18 oz.33c
Malt-o-Meal 24 oz.51c

CASCADE INN
VANILLA
ICE CREAM



1/2 Gal.
59^c



All Grinds
FOLGER'S
COFFEE
2 Lb. Tin
\$1.48

BALLARD
BISCUITS



8 In Tube
8^c

COOL WHIP
TOPPING

9 Oz. Pkg.
52^c



324 E. MORTON

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Buy Your Week's Groceries At Jim's. If You Can Buy The Same Order For Less At Any Other Supermarket, Bring Jim's The Prices You Paid and Get Your Money Back. (Excluding Perishables Due to Differences in Quality and Grade.)

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X-1—Public Service

CARPETS CLEANED

In your home or place of business by Von Schrader dry foam method by Smith's Carpet and Upholstery, 1142 Elm Phone 245-6761. 10-30-tf-X-1

NOTICE: General contracting, roofing, siding & gutters. Free estimates-call Eldred Smith, Concord 457-2246. 11-9-1 mo-X-1

SEPTIC TANKS

Cleaned - Repaired - Tanks installed. Concrete work. Paul Treese, 245-7220. 11-2-tf-X-1

NOTICE: General contracting, roofing, siding & gutters. Free estimates-call Eldred Smith, Concord 457-2246. 11-9-1 mo-X-1

FOR PROMPT removal of dead and disabled livestock—phone Jerseyville Rendering Co. at Jacksonville 243-1335. 11-5-1 mo-X-1

BURTON Tree Service - Expert tree and shrub care and removal. Free estimate. Save. Licensed. Call collect 374-2726. 11-2-1 mo-X-1

ORDER your aluminum combination storm window and door now. Will measure and install. Phone 245-9888. 10-18-1 mo-X-1

HOME for elderly ladies - Room, board and laundry. Phone 243-3646. 11-6-tf-X-1

REDUCE with Redoose, 98 cents—Remove excess fluids with Fluidex \$1.69 at Osco Drugs. 11-3-1 mo-X-1

WE SHARPEN pink shears and scissors. Complete sewing machine service. New and used machines. Fanning, 502 West College, 245-6950. 10-30-tf-X-1

NOW OPEN - Sewing Machine Sales & Service. Repairs on all makes. 20 years experience. Nortrup, Necchi-New Home Sewing Center, 235 W. Walnut St., Northland Plaza, Jacksonville, Ill. Phone 245-6431. 11-10-1 mo-X-1

SHADE TREES

& Shrubs for Sale. Licensed & Bonded Pesticide Applicator John E. Hembrough 245-6227 10-19-tf-X-1

A—Wanted

WANTED - Roofing, painting, rebuilding. Call Ross Guthrie, 243-3285 for free estimates. 10-16-1 mo-A

WINDOW CLEANING Wall washing. Professional. Phone 245-4240. 11-4-tf-A

CARPETING and linoleum installation by licensed experienced person. Call 245-9967. 11-3-tf-A

ROOFING - PAINTING Guttering, plastering, remodeling, concrete, electrical. Paul Hankins. 245-4916. 11-15-1 mo-A

ALTERATION SHOP - 217 West Court - Men and ladies apparel, 25 years experience, reasonable and prompt. 11-7-1 mo-A

WANTED TO DO—Housecleaning by reliable woman. References. Also ironings. Phone 245-7827. 11-14-6t-A

WANTED—Interior and exterior painting, paneling and new ceilings. Phone 245-9888 or 245-5078. 11-15-1 mo-A

WANTED - Used deepfreeze. Phone 243-5268. 11-14-3t-A

WANTED TO BUY—Pony saddle and youth saddle in good condition. Phone 673-4421. 11-14-tf-A

LICENSED day care in my home. 245-8752. 11-10-6t-A

ALTERATION SHOP Tony's Custom Tailors - 40 yrs experience, suits, dresses. Fair prices, prompt service. 245-5253. 1052 West Lafayette. 10-20-tf-A

WANTED - Corn shelling, mold board and chisel plowing. 675-2088 or 675-2664. 10-26-1 mo-A

WANTED TO BUY—ANTENNA TOWER, one or more sections of used Rhone 500 Triangle TV antenna tower. Will consider taking it down if necessary. Telephone 245-8274. 10-31-tf-A

TV ANTENNAS installed and repaired. Towers painted. Insured. Call Clyde S. Murrayville, 882-3711. 11-8-1 mo-A

WANTED TO BUY FURNITURE—ANTIQUES Highest cash prices paid. Phone 243-2533. 11-6-tf-A

WANTED - Upholstery work. Call White Hall 374-2701 any time. 10-20-1 mo-A

WANTED—To do housecleaning. Phone 245-4364. 11-13-3t-A

RELIABLE mother wants to do babysitting. Phone 243-3191. 11-13-6t-A

WANTED—We buy burlap sacks. Phone 245-6227. 11-13-tf-A

A—Wanted

UPHOLSTERING & Repairing - The Nu-Way Upholstering, Manchester, Illinois, phone 587-3121. 11-6-tf-A

WANTED TO BUY—Walnut trees. 243-5262 or 243-5247. 11-3-2 mos-A

Electrical Service

Building—Remodeling and Roofing. Phone 243-2231. ROBERT BOATMAN 10-28-tf-A

General Contractor

Building, Remodeling, Electrical, Cement, Roofing, James (Bud) Carman, ph. 245-9989. 11-11-1 mo-A

WANTED—Old houses or sheds to tear down for lumber. Call Ralph Hankins, Franklin, 675-2324. 11-7-1 mo-A

BUILDING, Repairing, Roofing & Painting. Call Loezel Allen, 245-9800 after 5 p.m. Free estimates. Fully insured. 11-12-tf-A

PAPERHANGING - General home repair. Free estimates. Henry Osborne, 333 West Lorton, Roodhouse, phone 589-4539. 10-28-1 mo-A

REMODELING—Roofing, painting, repairs, tree trimming. Free estimate. Mal Zulauf, 701 So. Clay. 243-4587 evenings. 10-27-tf-A

SMALL ELECTRIC Appliance repair. Bring after 4 p.m., any time on Saturday. 809 So. Church. 10-28-tf-A

B—Help Wanted

WANTED—Morning cook. Salary open. See Mrs. Fisher, Beef and Bird, phone 243-1020. 11-7-tf-B

POLICE CADET - Must be a college student in good standing. Young men must be 5'9" or taller, young ladies must be 5'6" or taller. Both shall have weight according to height, be of good health with 20-40 vision or better, corrected to 20-20. Apply at the Jacksonville Police Department. 11-14-tf-B

GOT SPARE TIME? Make money while becoming part of the Pollution Solution—Distribute Shakie's. Call 675-2202. 11-15-6t-B

WANTED—Paper route boys or girls, between ages 11 and 16 for Springfield paper. Paid bonus. Ph. 243-1511. 11-15-6t-B

Need Extra Money For Christmas

We need extra waitresses for evening shift. Apply in person TOPS BIG BOY 1000 West Morton 11-15-12t-B

6 MEN-BOYS and 6 LADIES-GIRLS

Over 18, single or married couples without children to work with United States Tour Group. Touring southern states. Drawing account to start, expense advanced, on-the-job training, no experience required, permanent job, fast advancement and immediate employment. See Mr. or Mrs. Allen 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Triple Flame Motel, Room 3, U.S. 36-54 West. Parents welcome to attend interview. Do not phone. 11-15-3t-B

WANTED - Experienced mechanic qualified in all phases of automotive repair including air conditioning diagnosis and repair. Wages determined by ability and experience. All fringe benefits. E. W. Brown Motors, Inc., 406 So. Main. 11-14-tf-C

WANTED - Experienced book-keeper-payroll clerk. Some typing required. Caldwell Engineering Co., 245-5114. 11-10-tf-D

WANTED - Experienced salad and sandwich maker. Top wages paid. References required. Phone 243-4811 after 3 p.m. 11-8-tf-D

WANTED—Lady who would babysit two nights a week and would be able to stay with children when parents go out of town. Prefer someone who could drive. Phone 245-6284. 11-14-3t-D

WAITRESS WANTED—Golden Dragon Restaurant, Lincoln Square Shopping Center. 11-14-3t-D

WANTED—Lady to live in for period of two to four weeks caring for lady convalescing in modern home. Give references and salary expected. Write 7869 Journal Courier. 11-13-tf-D

GRAB HOLD OF HIGH INCOME PLUS opportunity for cash bonuses and convention trips. Good mature man, regardless of experience, air mail A. D. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76101. 11-12-4t-E

WANTED—Mature lady clerk, day work. Apply in person Mel-O-Cream. 11-10-6t-D

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SALES POSITION WITH A FUTURE

Opportunity available in the fast-growing food industry in the Springfield, Illinois, area. You must have the ability to solicit for new business. Routine duties consist of selling and servicing from a truck to the restaurant and institutional trade on these established company routes. You must be married and at least a high school graduate and willing to relocate. Fringe benefits include health, welfare and pension. Average earnings over \$10,000. For interview phone Paul Brys, Rueckert Meat Company, 217-245-9571, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m. 11-13-4t-E

FOR SALE or trade—Edison air conditioner, like new, used 3 weeks, 15 in. wide, plug in 110 volts, \$175, regularly \$279. Dean Zulauf, Arenzville, phone 997-5879. 11-10-6t-G

NEW & USED chain saws, garden tillers and riding mowers. DeGroot Shop at Litterberg, 886-2265. 10-26-1 mo-G

SKIN DISORDERS? Try Toco Derm Vitamin E cream 1260 IU per tube at Osco Drugs. 11-3-1 mo-G

20-IN. table model Zenith color TV—need someone to take over payments. Open nights till 9. Matrix TV, 113 East College. 11-10-6t-G

FOR SALE—1971 El Dorado, 8-ft. truck camper, sleeps four, very reasonable. Phone 243-2807 after 5 p.m. 11-3-tf-G

FOR SALE—Man's Schwinn bicycle. 5-speed Suburban. Call 245-4064. 11-14-3t-G

FOR SALE—Snow Tires 750x14, 800x14, \$20 set. 403 East Oak. 245-7701. 11-14-3t-G

FOR SALE—1972 Ford Honda, 450 CC. Phone 245-9273. 11-14-3t-G

23-INCH color TV, beautiful walnut cabinet \$150. Guaranteed. TV & Appliance Center, North Side Sq. 11-14-3t-G

SEARS 70,000 BTU heater, automatic, blower and thermostat, less than 2 years old. Phone 245-9219. 11-15-3t-G

MAGNETIC SIGNS ONE DAY SERVICE Any size - \$15 pair. 3-D Sign Co., 1275 South East St., Jacksonville, Illinois: ph. 217-243-3762. 11-8-tf-G

FOR SALE—72 Yamaha, 250 Enduro. Perfect condition. \$725. 488-6088 after 6 p.m. 11-15-3t-G

FOR SALE—14-ft. boat, trailer, 35-H.P. Evinrude motor. Single axle horse trailer. 3/4-ton 1947 Chev. truck. 1965 Olds 98 4-door sedan. 10 head of shoats, 100 lbs. Phone 882-5191. 11-14-3t-G

ZENITH color TV, like new, pickup payments or pay off balance - first payment due Dec. 20, no down payment required. Lincolnland TV. 11-9-6t-G

KNAPP SHOES The ultimate in foot comfort—Mrs. Odell Woodward, Chapin. 10-17-1 mo-G

FRESH OYSTERS Brockhouse Grocery, 260 Pine. 10-25-tf-G

REDUCE excess fluids with Fluidex \$1.69 - Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet 98 cents at your drugstore. 11-13-6t-G

MERCURY Outboards SALES & SERVICE BAIT & TACKLE D & D SPORTS CENTER 10-27-tf-G

ARTEX embroidery paints (Great gift to give for Christmas). Phone 742-3526. 11-8-12t-G

50 - STAR UNITED STATES FLAG - Complete Flag set contains 3 x 5 ft. flag, 6 ft. staff, halyard, metal mounting bracket and screws - all in a heavy cardboard self-storing carton. May be purchased at Journal Courier office for \$3.50 or send your name, address and \$4 (50 cents required for postage and handling) to Journal Courier, 235 W. State, Jacksonville, Ill. 11-14-tf-G

3-YEAR-OLD Wurlitzer organ. 14-ft Crestline boat with 45-H.P. Mercury and trailer. 1965 Dodge 9-passenger wagon, new tires, 4-wheel and axle set for trailer with new tires. 476-3272 Ashland. 11-14-6t-G

DRIVEWAY ROCK Sand, gravel and limestone. 245-8392. 11-12-tf-G

BSA 500 cc \$150. Call 245-6757 after 5 p.m. 11-13-6t-G

DIVORCE SETTLEMENT - Color TV console stereo, black and white portable TV, zig zag sewing machine. Can be purchased all with monthly payment or can be purchased separately. Ask for Mr. Surratt at Lincolnland TV. 11-9-6t-G

SPECIAL

You can buy an Elma Super Free Arm sewing machine for \$329. Forest Sewing Machines, Naples-Bluffs Blacktop, authorized dealer. 754-3729 - 754-3882. 10-20-tf-G

BULTACO - SNOWCO Sam's Speed Service at 110 East Walnut has Snowco 3-wheeled all-terrain vehicles that go in dirt or snow. Sam also has mini bikes for that special Christmas gift and a full line of new and used motorcycles. 11-12-6t-G

FRIGIDAIRE electric range, self-cleaning oven. Can be purchased for less than 1/2 price, low monthly payments. Lincolnland TV. 11-9-6t-G

FOR SALE—1972 Semi-chopped "750" Honda. Must sell. Phone 245-2859, 245-4918. 11-12-12t-G

ADMIRAL color console TV - need someone to take over payments, still has new set 5-year picture tube warranty, save over \$300. Open nights till 9. Matrix TV, 113 East College. 11-10-6t-G

G - For Sale (Misc)

ALL MAKES new gas engines in stock 2 through 14 h.p. Briggs, Kohler, Lauson, etc. Trade in - 10% advance. KNIGHT'S, Meredosia, Ill. 11-15-tf-G

FOR SALE or trade—Edison air conditioner, like new, used 3 weeks, 15 in. wide, plug in 110 volts, \$175, regularly \$279. Dean Zulauf, Arenzville, phone 997-5879. 11-10-6t-G

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FOR SALE—1972 Semi-chopped "750" Honda. Must sell. Phone 245-2859, 245-4918. 11-12-12t-G

ADMIRAL color console TV - need someone to take over payments, still has new set 5-year picture tube warranty, save over \$300. Open nights till 9. Matrix TV, 113 East College. 11-10-6t-G

FOR SALE—Owner is offering smaller 2-bedroom air conditioned home. Easy to care for aluminum siding, full basement paneled with rec room and storage, big 2-car garage with concrete drive, beautiful back yard with redwood fence. Utilities are low, like your taxes. Very nice quiet area and great neighbors. Call for appointment 243-3159. 11-10-6t-H

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G - For Sale (Misc)

ALL MAKES new gas engines in stock 2 through 14 h.p. Briggs, Kohler, Lauson, etc. Trade in - 10% advance. KNIGHT'S, Meredosia, Ill. 11-15-tf-G

FOR SALE or trade—Edison air conditioner, like new, used 3 weeks, 15 in. wide, plug in 110 volts, \$175, regularly \$279. Dean Zulauf, Arenzville, phone 997-5879. 11-10-6t-G

NEW & USED chain saws, garden tillers and riding mowers. DeGroot Shop at Litterberg, 886-2265. 10-26-1 mo-G

SKIN DISORDERS? Try Toco Derm Vitamin E cream 1260 IU per tube at Osco Drugs. 11-3-1 mo-G

20-IN. table model Zenith color TV—need someone to take over payments. Open nights till 9. Matrix TV, 113 East College. 11-10-6t-G

FOR SALE—1971 El Dorado, 8-ft. truck camper, sleeps four, very reasonable. Phone 243-2807 after 5 p.m. 11-3-tf-G

FOR SALE—Man's Schwinn bicycle. 5-speed Suburban. Call 245-4064. 11-14-3t-G

FOR SALE—Snow Tires 750x14, 800x14, \$20 set. 403 East Oak. 245-7701. 11-14-3t-G

FOR SALE—1972 Ford Honda, 450 CC. Phone 245-9273. 11-14-3t-G

23-INCH color TV, beautiful walnut cabinet \$150. Guaranteed. TV & Appliance Center, North Side Sq. 11-14-3t-G

SEARS 70,000 BTU heater, automatic, blower and thermostat, less than 2 years old. Phone 245-9219. 11-15-3t-G

MAGNETIC SIGNS ONE DAY SERVICE Any size - \$15 pair. 3-D Sign Co., 127

HERE! NOW!

BUILDING LOTS, Top West Location, Book Lane!
 SALE OR RENT, 8 room family home, 2 baths, gas furnace, West! Immediate possession.
 LOVELY NEW HOMES under construction, ready soon, unique plans, quality work!
CHIPMAN, REALTOR
 307 W. State 245-5539
 11-9-6t-H

FOR SALE—By owner, attractive 2-bedroom home with full basement and 2-car garage, corner lot in South Jacksonville. Call 243-2039 after 5 p.m.
 11-13-6t-H

GROJEANS
PARADE OF HOMES
NEW LISTINGS

Brand new, three-bedroom ranch, all carpeted, basement, garage. Low twenties.
 Another new three-bedroom ranch, extra sharp, all carpeted, garage, dream kitchen, just ten minutes from Jacksonville.
Two Bedroom Values
 Extra clean, good location. Remodeled. Under \$10,000.
 Northwest location offers this nice home. Large lot, garage. \$11,000.
 Two-bedroom mobile home located on its own lot. Just outside city, garage, central air, \$10,750.

Three Bedroom Values
 Just listed this 1½-story, good location, \$11,500.
 South Jacksonville displays this home. Corner lot, utility room, garage. \$16,400.
 Fireplace, carpeting, extra large kitchen, family room, all complement this ranch. Priced low twenties.

WESTFAIR
 Location, three bedrooms, over 1,600 ft. of living area. Basement, all carpeted, two-car garage. Low thirties.
BRAND NEW
 Shag carpeting throughout, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, dream kitchen, dining room, full basement, 2-car garage, upper twenties.
 We have many listings, 2, 3, 4, and even 5-bedroom homes. All price ranges, all locations. Give us a call.

GROJEAN REALTY
 306 West Morgan — 245-4151
 Charles A. Heilbrink 245-8161
 Ralph A. Webber 245-8926
 Naydene Massey 245-7877
 11-12-6t-H

J—Automotive
 FOR SALE—Late model used auto and truck parts. Phone 618-576-2251, Bob's Motor Service, Hardin, Ill. 62047.
 9-21-3 mos-J

GOOSENECK stock and grain trailers by Donahue, haul 300 bu. with your pickup; also 20-ft. and 30-ft. flatbed goose-neck trailers. West End Motors in Jacksonville or Carnes and Sons Marine in Pittsfield.
 11-5-12t-J

'68 OLDS 442, 4-speed, Posi, Offenhauser 360, Holley, mags, other extras, \$1,400 or make offer. Phone 374-2742.
 11-13-12t-J

FOR SALE—283 engine. 348 engine. Other Chevrolet parts. Phone 245-6227.
 11-14-14t-J

FOR SALE—1971 Ford Ranger, V8, P.S., P.B., air. Phone 742-5503 after 5.
 11-14-3t-J

1966 FORD pickup truck, 67,000 actual miles, 1 owner, consider trade. Phone 245-8831.
 11-12-14t-J

FOR SALE—'69 Olds 4-door hardtop, AC, P.B., P.S. plus extras. Low mileage. An excellent buy. 245-5730.
 11-14-6t-J

FOR SALE—1964 Fairlane, 289 motor, runs good, new paint. Phone 245-9062 or see at Ray's Mobil.
 11-14-3t-J

FOR SALE—1956 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan, new paint job, excellent condition. 243-4724 after 5.
 11-15-3t-J

FOR SALE—1964 IHC tandem axle dump truck. 1025 West Walnut. Phone 245-5611 or 245-5114.
 10-17-14t-J

1954 1-ton Chevrolet wrecker, good tires, cab, engine, winch, 150-ft. cable. 217-833-2126, Farrell's Garage, Griggsville.
 11-14-6t-J

Sport Car Center
 1973 Corvette Stingray, automatic, air.
 1964 Corvette, both tops, 4-speed, sharp.
 1970 Duster, new tires, automatic, like new.
 1971 Javelin Coupe, automatic, air.
 1971 Firebird, trans Am, automatic, air.
 1971 Mach I, automatic, power steering.
 1970 Jaguar convertible, 4-speed, see this.
 1970 Mustang fastback, automatic, air.
 1970 Cougar eliminator, 4-speed, 351.
 1970 Cougar eliminator, 4-speed, 302 Boss.
 1970 Camaro 328. This car is like new.
 1969 Camaro convertible, 3-speed V8.
 1969 Red Torino, V8, automatic, GT.
 1969 Maroon Torino, V8, 4-speed, Cobra.
 1969 Green Torino, small V8, 3-speed.
 1969 Black Mach I, 4-speed, powerful.
 1969 Malibu SS, blue, automatic, V8.
 1968 Malibu Sport Coupe, 4-speed, blue.
 1969 Malibu coupe, 3-speed, small V8.
 1969 Judge Coupe, 4-speed, V8, clean.
Miracle Mile Motors
 443 S. Main — Ph. 245-9913
 11-14-3t-J

FOR SALE—1969 Bel Air Chevrolet, air conditioned, P.S., radio, automatic, low mileage, one-owner car. Alexander 478-3361.
 11-10-6t-J

1970 BUICK LeSabre, air conditioned, P.S., P.B., nice condition. Consider trade. Phone 245-8831.
 11-12-14t-J

FOR SALE—1968 Pontiac LeMans, V-8 Automatic. Excellent condition. \$1150. Phone 243-4027 Sunday or after 4 p.m.
 11-13-6t-J

FOR SALE—1957 Chevrolet 4-dr., 8-cylinder, good condition. 245-4969.
 11-13-3t-J

FOR SALE—1961 Chevrolet ¾-ton pickup, V-8, 4-speed, with camper shell. Phone Manchester 587-2591.
 11-10-6t-J

62 CORVETTE Hurst 4-speed 327, new tires, new clutch, new charging system. Call 243-4027 after 4.
 11-12-6t-J

FOR SALE—1969 Chev. V8, auto., 4-dr., P.S., P.B., air cond., radio and stereo, 35,000 miles, new tires, one owner. Will take trade-in and finance. See Lloyd Hankins, 1808 So. Main, 245-6286.
 11-10-14t-J

FOR SALE—1965 Triumph Spitfire, good condition, \$550. Call 245-8742.
 11-15-6t-J

Prices Reduced
On These
 1971 MGB convertible, excellent condition.
 1970 Buick Electra 225 sedan, perfect condition.
 1970 Pontiac Tempest wagon, 3-speed, 6-cylinder.
 1968 Pontiac Catalina wagon, air cond.
 1967 Impala Chev. sedan, P.S., auto, air.
 1967 Ford Galaxie 500, P.S., auto, air.
 1967 Pontiac Catalina sedan, P.S., auto, air.
 1967 Chev. ¼-ton pickup, 3 speed, clean.
 1967 Cadillac convertible, blue, all power.
 1967 Eldorado, all power, vinyl top, luxury.
 1966 Cadillac coupe DeVille, like new.
Miracle Mile Motors
 443 So. Main Ph. 243-3023
 11-14-3t-J

WOODSON LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Friday, November 17
WOODSON, ILLINOIS, ROUTE 67
SALE EACH FRIDAY
We Begin at 11:30 on Livestock
Have Lunch

9 cows with large calves, registered Angus bull recave in March and April, Fuchs Farm.
 18 Charolais calves, Douglas Farm.
PRICES LAST WEEK
 930-lb. Steer \$36.00
 870-lb. Steer 35.80
 895-lb. Steer 36.70
 880-lb. Steer 35.50
 925-lb. Steer 35.10
 885-lb. Steer 35.10
 970-lb. Steer 34.70
 935-lb. Steer 34.70
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Votsmier Announces Candidacy For Mayor

Seventh Ward Alderman Donald Votsmier formally announced Wednesday night that petitions are being circulated in behalf of his candidacy for the Democratic Party's nomination for the office of Mayor of Jacksonville in the primary election scheduled for next February.

Votsmier is the first candidate to formally announce he will seek the top post in city government.

Asked why he was seeking the office of mayor, Votsmier replied, "I feel I am qualified to give the City of Jacksonville the full-time efficient leadership it needs."

He went to explain, "Although my political career has been brief, my record includes my willingness to take over chairmanship of the finance committee when the prior chairman abruptly resigned."

Votsmier initiated the first budget in city history and has worked individually, and in some cases, joined others to work out the financial problems of the water, sewer and electric departments. He also explained that the electric department is still being worked on.

He said his efforts were responsible for the move to have travel and expense vouchers include itemized receipts.

Alderman Votsmier played the key role in a fight to preserve the present form of city government. "I hope I can restore the positive leadership so necessary to the mayor-council form of government."

Votsmier has played a key role in getting the franchise talks underway with Illinois Power Co.



Donald Votsmier

"In short," he said, "I have worked hard as a part-time alderman and now wish to serve as a full-time mayor."

Votsmier is a long-time resident of Jacksonville and resides at 205 North Church with his wife and six children. He has been employed at Mobil Chemical Co. for the past 15 years and is currently a planning analyst in the production control department.

The salary of mayor is expected to be raised next week to \$15,000 per year, along with a raise for all other elected officials. Votsmier pointed out that he and other members of the council are seeking to raise the salary of the position and not a specified person. "The persons to receive such increased salaries will be determined by the voters."

Rotary Club Honors D. L. Hardin Tuesday

Members of the Jacksonville Rotary Club and a number of guests from throughout the Rotary District honored D. L. Hardin Tuesday evening during a banquet and dinner dance held at the Holiday Inn.

Hardin, who for the past 44 years has established a perfect attendance record at Rotary, was the recipient of the Paul Harris Fellowship Award presented by Rotary District Governor Kenneth C. Bulkeley of Abingdon.

Rotary President James Atherton presided during the evening program and called upon Dr. Robert Hartman to present

Hardin for the elite award. Hardin was the 13th member to be honored in the Rotary District during the past several years. Two others have been so honored by the local club: Richard Yates Rowe, Sr., and Dr. C. P. McClelland.

The Paul Harris Fellowship award is presented to a member of a club when that club donates sufficient funds to a Rotary International fellowship fund.

Dr. Hartman explained that the Paul Harris Award is named for one of the founders of Rotary International who was also instrumental in the organization of the Harris Trust Co. of Chicago.

Hardin is a native of Renick, Missouri, and came to Jacksonville as a teacher at Brown's Business College. He later purchased the school which now bears his name, Hardin Business College.

Hardin has been a member of Central Christian Church fifty years and is a charter member of the Illinois Business Schools Association. He joined the Rotary Club Feb. 6, 1928, and has been secretary since 1936 except for one year when he was president.

D. L. Hardin has been editor of "The Lubricator" since 1936, an internal publication of the Jacksonville club.

He helped establish the Rotary Ferris Wheel at Nichols Park for a youth fund in 1957 and the program has provided funds for many Rotary-sponsored youth efforts.

His wife, Anita, shares in the professional administration of the business school and they have two children, Steve and Sherry.

District Governor Bulkeley presented an engraved plaque, plus several smaller tokens of the high honor.

Following the ceremonies at the banquet, the Rotarians and guests enjoyed dancing to the music of Sassenberger's orchestra.

URBAN RENEWAL INFO MEETING THURSDAY NIGHT

As a public service the Morgan County League of Women Voters is sponsoring a meeting on Urban Renewal to be held Thursday, November 16, in City Council Chamber at 8 p.m.

Director of Urban Renewal John Pine will speak on the progress of the program and will encourage audience participation by answering questions.

Since Urban Renewal will affect all who reside in Jacksonville and surrounding area, the League hopes that many will avail themselves of this opportunity to learn about the program and question that which they don't understand.

BAZAAR NOV. 18TH
Chapin Christian Church — 9-3
American Legion Post 279
DANCE SAT. NOV. 18
9-12:30 "Country Continentals"
\$1 Person. Public Invited.

6% CERTIFICATES LINCOLN-DOUGLAS
Savings & Loan Assoc.

Direct Phone Contacts

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL INFORMATION
(Community-Quick)
Every Thursday 10-11 A.M.
Dial 245-9541, ask for Community-Quick

SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION
Jacksonville residents call Operator and ask for: Enterprise 5254. Weekdays 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Accepted without charge.

Persons outside Jacksonville but in area code 217 zone do not have toll-free number from their phones. Those wishing to call anyway call 525-4000.

ILLINOIS VETERANS (OR FAMILY MEMBERS)
needing help or advice call direct to VA office, Chicago without charge Monday-Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Dial 1-800-872-9140

U.S. Bureau Is Nursing Dosh Island Wildlife

BEARDSTOWN — Announcement has been made here through the daily Illinois-Star that almost half the area of "Mercedosa Island" on the Illinois river downstream from Beardstown has been bequeathed for use by the United States Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife, the agency that manages the national refuge system.

The late James R. Anderson, an industrialist and founder of the Brass Fabricating company at Cicero, has directed the 1,359-acre tract he owned be given to Nature Conservancy, which is to transfer it to the Wildlife Agency.

The peninsula, known as Mercedosa Island, is 4,000 acres in area and the former Anderson holdings are valued at \$672,000.

The "island" has long been regarded as a prime area for ducks, and local hunters have killed them by the thousands there for many years. Boatmen here have used the island as a point of contact on pleasure trips on the Illinois river. There is a Mercedosa Gun Club, and the late Curtis Logsdon, a widely known riverman, farmed hundreds of acres there for many years.

It is an uninhabited and unspoiled stretch of river bottomland where hundreds of wood ducks rest and nest in the heavy timber; and where 90,000 mallards and American widgeons, 17,000 canvasbacks and bluebills and thousands of geese stop in the autumnal migrations.

Mr. Anderson has always wanted the area protected, and it was for that reason he made the bequest. The Illinois-Star said Anderson had purchased the Chicago Mercedosa Gun Club of which he was a member and the land in the hope it would be devoted to wildlife preservation and conservation planning.

One of the Finest Frank Bellrose, wildlife specialist for the Illinois Natural History Survey rates the section as "one of the finest waterfowl areas in the state."

"This the greatest conservation gift I have any knowledge about," he said, "and it becomes increasingly significant for waterfowl protection as habitat disappears in the Illinois river valley."

Daniel Pike, director of the Nature Conservancy's Illinois chapter, declares that despite the fact the area has always been known familiarly as Mercedosa Island, it is in fact a peninsula, flanked on the west by the river and on the east by Mercedosa Lake, a backwater of the river.

Pike revealed that the northern neck of the peninsula is a heron rookery, where there are at least 100 pairs of herons living in treetop nests as big as bushel baskets. There also are American egrets there during the summer. These egrets are nearly extinct, due perhaps to the great fancy the ladies of the 1900s had for the white plumes for hats. Plume hunters are said to have earned \$64 an ounce for these great plumes.

Western sandpipers, Wilson's phalarope, black bellied plover and willet have been seen on the "island," as have a few bald eagles, loons and osprey.

Even beaver and mink are said to be "making a comeback" there.

LOCALS IN CAST OF IBSSS PLAY FRIDAY NIGHT

Two Jacksonville students at Illinois Braille and Sight Saving School are members of the cast of a one-act play to be given at the school Friday, Nov. 17th. They are Jane Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Miller of route three, and Daryl Darnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Darnell, 1623 Lakeview Terrace.

The play is Up the Rent, by Tim Kelly, and is an Irish comedy, set in the 1880's. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the Rhoads auditorium. Dramatics is one of the many extra-curricular activities available to high school students at the school.

MARIAN PATTERSON REPRESENTING CITY AT PLANNING FORUM

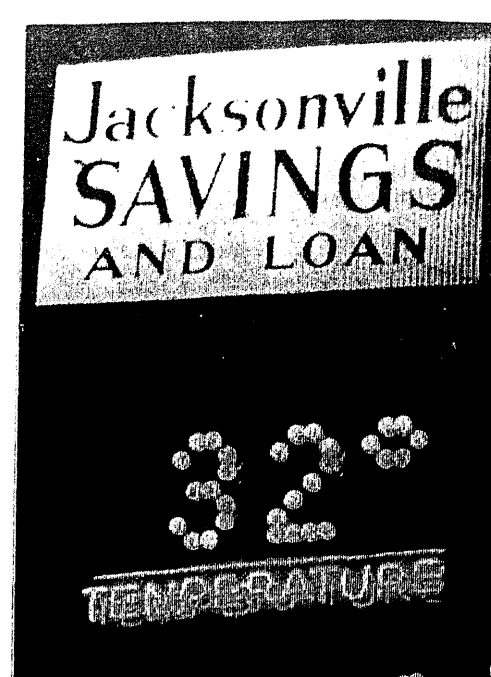
Mrs. Marian Patterson, president of the Women's Division of Jacksonville Area Chamber of Commerce, will represent this city Saturday at the Illinois Bicentennial Forum in Springfield.

This forum will help plan the American Revolution Bicentennial. Representatives from all communities across the state will attend.

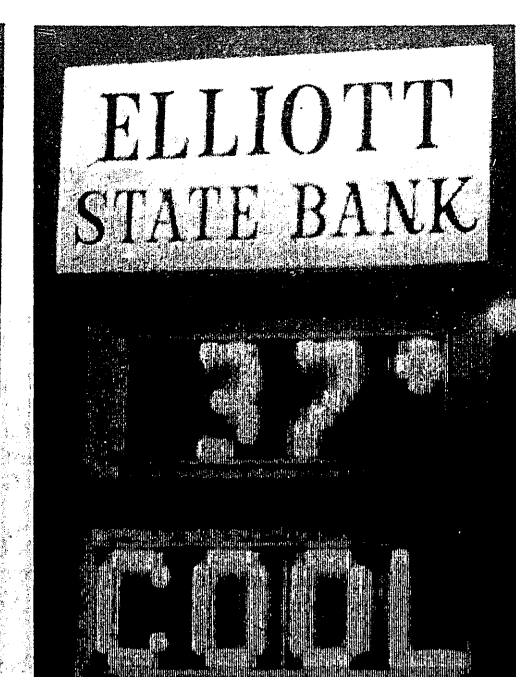
ASHLAND LIONS CLUB LADIES NIGHT NOV. 16

ASHLAND — The Ashland Lions club's Ladies Night will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16th, at the Ashland Legion Hall. Following dinner the speaker will be Al Harris, addiction counselor with Springfield Mental Health Association's Methadone Maintenance Clinic.

BAKE SALE
Northminster Church, Sat. Nov. 18th, 9 A.M. to 12 Noon.



DISAGREEMENT seems to be the keyword in a description of these two downtown time-temperature signs. Which way will the thermometer go — rain or snow? Unlike these signs, the weatherman has announced continued freezing temperatures and a high probability of snow and rain for Jacksonville and the surrounding area.



Katherine Cox Giving Recital Sunday At Mac

Miss Katherine Cox, a senior majoring in music at MacMurray College, will present a program of vocal and piano selections this Sunday at 4 p.m. in Orr Auditorium of the MacMurray Fine Arts Building.

The public is cordially invited to attend the recital program which is sponsored by the MacMurray College department of music.

Miss Cox, a mezzo-soprano, will sing 15 classical and contemporary selections, including works by Robert Schumann, Franz Schubert, George Frederic Handel, Hector Berlioz and Charles E. Ives. She will be accompanied by Miss Terri Linden, a senior at MacMurray from Chicago.

An accomplished pianist, Miss Cox will also present Beethoven's "Sonata in E major, Opus 14, No. 1."

Miss Cox is a 1969 graduate of Alton Senior High School, and is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Cox in Alton. While attending Alton High, she was elected to the National Honor Society, served as president of the Spanish Club, and was a member of the student council, concert choir and the French Club.

She received numerous "first" and "superior" ratings in district and state competition as both a pianist and vocal soloist during high school.

Russell Lidgard Of Griggsville Dies Wednesday

GRIGGSVILLE — Russell Lidgard, 85, of Griggsville died 5 a.m. Wednesday at the Elmwood Manor Nursing Home in Mt. Sterling.

Born March 12, 1887 at Chambersburg, he was a son of Marion and Martha Grace Akins Lidgard.

He was a member of the Chambersburg Christian Church.

He married Mary M. Metz Jan. 20, 1909 in Mt. Sterling. She died Nov. 9, 1961.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Arthur (Maxine) Wade of Griggsville, Mrs. Flaud (Martha) Tedrow of Baylis, and Mrs. Fred (Pauline) Butler of Griggsville; three sons, Ellsworth of Mt. Sterling, William of Chambersburg, and Wayne of Washington, Ill.; 25 grandchildren and 36 great grandchildren.

The body is at the Skinner Funeral Home in Griggsville. Arrangements are pending.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Payne of Roodhouse became parents of a daughter at 7:04 p.m. Tuesday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goldsborough of Bluffs became parents of a daughter at 9:31 p.m. Tuesday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Greer, 804 S. Diamond, became the parents of a daughter 5:09 p.m. Wednesday at Passavant hospital.

LOAMI RITES HELD FOR MRS. STANTON

LOAMI — Funeral services for Mrs. Dovie Stanton were held 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Loami Christian church with the Rev. Vern Barr officiating. Pianist was Mrs. William Bromley.

Palbearers were Elmer Schramm, Clarence Chandler, Harold Martin, Howard Wood, Lewis Bale and Wesley Chandler. Burial was in Sulphur Springs cemetery. McCullough Funeral Home was in charge.

BAKE SALE
Northminster Church, Sat. Nov. 18th, 9 A.M. to 12 Noon.

Girl Critical After Meredosia Hill Crash

A rural Meredosia girl was critically injured in a freak accident at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday on Route 67, 1/4 mile east of the Ill. 100 Junction.

Marsha K. Paul, 21, was admitted to Passavant hospital with severe leg injuries. She underwent surgery Wednesday night and was in "critical" condition at press time.

According to investigating state police an auto driven by Miss Paul was westbound on 67 when it was struck by a deer. The Paul auto veered into the eastbound lane and was struck by a car driven by Kevin J. Barth, 19, of Meredosia. Barth was not injured.

Both cars were heavily damaged and the deer was killed. No citations were issued.

Theological Colloquium Held At Mac Nov. 13-14

About 30 ministers from throughout the Central Illinois Conference, United Methodist church attended the sixth annual MacMurray College Theological Colloquium held November 13-14 on the MacMurray College campus in Jacksonville.

The two-day program, entitled "Doing Theology," discussed the doctrine and doctrinal statements in the forthcoming The Book of Discipline, 1972, which is the result of a four-year study commissioned at the 1968 General Conference of the United Methodist Church.

The Colloquium was designed to provide clergymen with a fuller understanding of the new document, and to better prepare them for enlisting their congregations in a fruitful study of the doctrine and doctrinal statements.

Major speakers and discussion leaders for the sessions were Dr. John Deschner, professor of theology at Southern Methodist University, and Dr. Robert W. Thornburg, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Peoria.

Rev. Thornburg, who is a trustee of MacMurray College, served as secretary of the Theological Study Commission and is primarily responsible for the drafting of the final report.

Participants in the Theological

Colloquium were: Jacksonville-Dr. J. A. Mason, superintendent of the Jacksonville District; and Rev. Philip R. Richardson, Centenary United Methodist Church.

Barry — Rev. Clyde Snyder, Barry-Edara United Methodist Church.

Bath — Rev. Paul Sellers, Bath-Chandlerville United Methodist Church.

Hull — Rev. Bruce L. Baker, Hull Larger Parish, United Methodist Church.

Murrayville — Rev. Jon Cockrel, Murrayville-Manchester United Methodist Church.

Virginia — Rev. Herbert Beuoy, Virginia United Methodist Church; and White Hall — Rev. John P. Hamilton, White Hall United Methodist Church.

Bell Official New Trustee For MacMurray

William H. Springer, vice president and comptroller of Illinois Bell Telephone Company, has been elected to the MacMurray College Board of Trustees.

Mr. Springer, whose term will run through May, 1979, is a graduate of Grinnell College in Iowa, and holds the Master of Science degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He was awarded a Sloan Fellowship during his graduate study at M.I.T.

He joined Illinois Bell Telephone Company in Chicago in June, 1950, and with the exception of two years' military service (1951-53), has remained with the firm since that time.

Mr. Springer has held numerous management positions in the accounting and marketing divisions of Illinois Bell, and was named vice president for marketing in 1969. He assumed his present position as vice president and comptroller June 1, 1971.

Active in Community affairs, he is a board member and executive vice president of the Chicago Economic Development Corporation, and a director of the Chicago Chapter of Financial Executives Institute. In addition, Mr. Springer is a board member of the Northeast Illinois Council, Boy Scouts of America, and the Community Fund of Chicago.

He and his wife, Jane, are parents of three sons. The family resides in Lake Forest, Illinois.

MAC CONCERT BAND PERFORMS TONIGHT

Classical and contemporary selections will be featured in Thursday night's performance by the MacMurray College Concert Band at 8:15 p.m. in Annie Merner Chapel. The public is cordially invited to attend.

E. Gregory Butler, assistant professor of music at MacMurray, will be the guest soloist. Dr. Henry E. Busche, professor of music, is conductor of the 52-member MacMurray Concert Band.

Altrusa Antique Show
November 18 & 19
Holiday Inn

SUNDAY BUFFET
Each week 11:30 till 1:30
BEEF & BIRD

Red Cross BLOODMOBILE AT Elks Club
Tues., Nov. 21
12 Noon To 4:45 p.m.

Sponsors: Elks; Emblem Club members and Welcome Wagon Newcomers club.

Perking in Sandy St. City lot ONLY. Free to donors.

Corbett Defense Hits On Conflict Charges

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A defense attorney attacked Wednesday the state's contention that State Rep. Jerry Corbett, as administrator and heir of a brother's estate, violated a conflict of interest law in sales of autos to the state.

A bill of particulars filed in Circuit Court said Corbett, a Hardin Democrat, had a financial interest in the sales in 1970 as the appointed administrator of the estate of his brother Leo whose agency sold the cars.

In its report, the defense said Jerry Corbett became administrator after the sales were completed and asserted in addition, lawyers said, he has waived any part of the estate, including the agency.

Corbett has pleaded innocent to the indictment charging official misconduct and violation of the State Purchasing Act. The act forbids legislators in their official capacity from having a pecuniary interest in a firm doing business with the state.

After jury selection was completed Wednesday, the nine women and three men heard opening statements by Arthur Inman, assistant state's attorney of Sangamon County, and Robert Heckenkamp, defense lawyer.

The indictment covers the period Nov. 1, 1970 to July 1, 1971, but the bill narrows it to the period when Corbett was administrator of the estate. Both Jerry and Leo Corbett were auto dealers.

Corbett was a legislator in the 76th Illinois General Assembly from 1969-70 and was re-elected to the 77th which began in January 1971 and ends this year.

Heckenkamp said Corbett did nothing in his official capacity to violate the law, although he voted on appropriations for the secretary of state's office which bought the cars. The appropriations were not itemized to show what was covered by the appropriation, the lawyer said.

Heckenkamp pictured Corbett as a native of Hardin, a town of about a thousand residents on the banks of the Illinois River in Calhoun County, who, with his wife, Jo Ann, owned a Buick, Oldsmobile and Chevrolet agency in Herman, Mo., about 100 miles west of St. Louis.

He is survived by his wife Lena; two daughters, Mrs. Norma Siebert of Ballwin, Mo. and Mrs. Pauline DeWitt of Springfield; three brothers, Mark of Centralia, Sam of Beaver Dam, Wis. and James of Phoenix, Ariz.; and one sister, Mrs. Jewell Tweedy of Jonesboro.

Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Friday at the Northcutt Funeral Home with burial in the Beardstown City cemetery.

The family will meet friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

IAA Working For Grain Legislation

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois Agriculture Association called Wednesday for stronger state legislation to guard against grain elevator failures which have financially hurt farmers.

At its annual meeting, delegates approved by voice vote a resolution calling for changes in the state Public Grain Warehouses and Warehouse Receipts Act and the Grain Dealers Act.

The proposed new legislation, the resolution said, should provide for immediate payment upon request of the farmer for grain delivery meant for sale. If the grain is delivered for storage, the resolution said, warehouse receipt should be issued so the producer may have a valid claim should the grain elevator company go out of business.

Farmers have suffered serious financial losses in the past because of what they described as inadequacies in the state laws governing the operation of grain elevators.

The resolution was among several approved Wednesday by the delegates.

The annual meeting concludes Thursday.

BETHEL AME BAR-B-Q BENEFIT THIS SATURDAY

Bethel AME church at 953 North Clay avenue is having a benefit barbeque this coming Saturday, Nov. 18th, with delivery featured for the hours, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Maylon Baldwin is the chairman and Pappy Jordan co-chairman. For delivery persons should phone 243-1175. Individual donations are one dollar and seventy-five cents and for a slab of ribs, four dollars. There will be table service at the church during the above listed serving hours.

FIREMEN SUMMONED
City firemen were called to the residence of James DeVore at 40 Westfair at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday.

A fire had been started in the fireplace with the damper closed. Firemen used exhaust fans to clear the house which had filled with smoke. There was no damage reported.

\$3.00 SHOE SALE NEWMAN'S SHOES
South Side Square

BAZAAR NOV. 17
10 to 3, Barton Stone Christian Home, Edgemoor Entrance.

SALE
Every Monday - Friday at Elm City Rehabilitation Center. Only clean clear or colored, no metal. Received at rear, No. Sandy or Side, Douglas - No. Main doors.

SATURDAY, NOV. 18
At Winchester, rear Farm Bureau Bldg. Clean glass and flattened cans.
Hours: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. ONLY

Corbett, had a brother, Leo, and two married sisters in Hardin, where Leo operated the Ford agency.

Heckenkamp said it was Leo who bid on "11 or 14" cars at the invitation of the secretary of state's office and won the bid in September 1970, the attorney said, and the final car was delivered in December 1970.

Jerry Corbett was named administrator in February 1971, the lawyer added.

"Leo Corbett was the Ford agent and sole owner in the period we are covering," Heckenkamp said. The business was operated by employees after Leo's death, he added, and the check covering the delivered cars was received from the state in January 1971.

"Evidence will show Jerry Corbett did not become administrator until Feb. 5, some time after all the contracts were completed."

"Jerry, upon learning questions about the transaction, filed a disclaimer of any interest in Corbett sales in his brother's estate. He has never received one penny of the estate and does not intend to take any part of possession of Ford sales and has waived his rights to his two sisters," Heckenkamp added.

Heckenkamp also said that Leo Corbett in "his later years was or became a confirmed alcoholic, subject to comas and seizures."

"Jerry Corbett looked after his brother and attempted to look after his brother's interests, as a brother should or might do."

"In the last two years of his life, the Leo Corbett Agency was run by three people, Wanda Tepen, Corbett Miller, and Vince Robeen," Heckenkamp said.

Paul G. Howe Dies Tuesday Of Beardstown

BEARDSTOWN — Paul G. Howe, 78, of 1201 Lafayette St. died 9:40 p.m. Tuesday at Schmidt Memorial hospital. He was a retired GB & Q company engineer and formerly a custodian at the Beardstown post office.

He is survived by his wife Lena; two daughters, Mrs. Norma Siebert of Ballwin, Mo. and Mrs. Pauline DeWitt of Springfield; three brothers, Mark of Centralia, Sam of Beaver Dam, Wis. and James of Phoenix, Ariz.; and one sister, Mrs. Jewell Tweedy of Jonesboro.

Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Friday at the Northcutt Funeral Home with burial in the Beardstown City cemetery.

The family will meet friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

TOPS WEEK INC. TO BE OBSERVED BY LOCAL CHAPTER

The IL 906 TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) club met Nov. 9 in the Central Christian church basement with 13 present.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has proclaimed Nov. 28-Dec. 4 as TOPS Inc. Week. The club is preparing to honor this Illinois TOPS Week.

There was a tie in the October monthly queen contest. Ruth Ann Hamen and Linda Boehs were honored with gifts for their five pound weight loss. Debbie Joy received a gift for being runner-up with her three and a half pound loss.

The Dress-A-Doll contest was won by Ruth Ann Hamen. She received a hand made doll. A new undressing doll contest was started. The idea is to undress the doll with weight losses. The first one doing so will receive a gift.

The money contest is in its third month. Ruth Ann Hamen and Linda Boehs are the only ones left.

There are two new KIW's (Kops in Waiting). They are Elenora Stover and Diane Jurina. Two new members, Margaret Wood and Rita Kershaw, attended.

MERLE NORMAN
Exciting Fragrances in the Shopping Center

Collections (for Anti-Pollution)